

Census Bureau Admits to Koenig...Some Errors in Count

By HUGH REYNOLDS KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig ended his summer of discontent with the Census Bureau, announcing today that federal officials have admitted to errors in omission in compiling Kingston's population this spring.

The break came with a letter from Arthur G. DuKakis, deputy regional director for the U.S. Bureau of Census in Boston, which gave the mayor an answer to the 123 "Were You Counted Forms" mailed out to Boston on July 22.

The word, so far, is good. According to DuKakis, of the 123 forms sent to the Boston office, it was found by cross checking that 80 of the homes claimed to be missed were counted. However, 43 of those 123 homes had not been counted and as a result, DuKakis informed Koenig that he is adding 129 people to the city's census total.

"We are very encouraged by this news," the mayor told The Freeman today. "Perhaps 129 people aren't that many but it's a start. It supports our contention that the census was not complete in our city and that we have more people than the federal figures show."

Last Wednesday, Koenig sent census forms taken by city officials for Wards One, Three, Four, Six and Nine which showed 725 more persons than counted by the census takers in April. The mayor said today that federal officials in Bos-

ton have requested a map of the city showing its ward boundaries.

Koenig said he will not be sending any more ward figures to Boston until the Census Bureau checks the five wards he sent last week.

It was back in late May that the mayor received unofficial word from the Bureau of Census that the count had been completed in Kingston and that the city had lost some 4,100 in population from the 29,260 recorded in 1960.

Koenig reacted immediately, firing off a letter of protest to the Census Bureau and a letter to Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. seeking his support. Shortly after the mayor called

a special meeting of the Common Council asking that the aldermen conduct a census of their respective wards. Figures are still being compiled on that special city census.

The mayor's main concern was the loss of state aid which amounts to about \$23 for every resident. He said that the city would stand to lose up to \$90,000 a year for the next 10 years if the preliminary census figures forwarded in May stood and were made official.

The mayor, for his part, agreed that the city had probably declined in population during the last decade but put the figure at no more than 1,500, not the 4,100 released by the Bureau of Census.

It would now appear that his efforts are beginning to be

rewarded. The Census Bureau, which had previously answered Koenig's questions of count by stating that they had little doubt of their accuracy, now seriously looking into the Kingston situation, and if warranted, adding more people.

It all adds up, as Koenig pointed out in conclusion. "Those 129 persons we picked up represent almost \$4,000 a year in state aid, based on the \$23 per person formula. That's \$40,000 over the next decade."

Koenig says he intends to keep in touch with the Boston office of the Census Bureau, seeking the answer to the question: "How many of those 725 people found in those five wards sent in last week will be accepted by the Census Bureau."

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partial Clearing — Temperature: Max. 64 — Min. 55.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970

PRICE 15 CENTS

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Close Call for Connelly School Students

State Police at Highland said today investigation of the accident that involved a school bus on Connelly Road in Connelly Tuesday morning is continuing. Earlier reports noted that four students were injured but Sergeant D. R. Baker said today that others claimed minor injuries bring-

ing the total to 10 students who were hurt. Mrs. Libby Schwartz, Rifton, operator of the bus, was cited by troopers for failure to keep to the right. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Amman Martial Law, See Hostages as Pawns

By United Press International Palestinian guerrillas holding 54 hijack hostages in Amman said today an outbreak of fighting between the guerrillas and the Jordanian army could turn the hostages into bargaining counters if civil war breaks out.

The statement came from a spokesman after King Hussein tightened the martial law he imposed on Jordan during the 1967 Mideast War, set up a military government and prepared for a showdown with the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

The Vatican City magazine L'Osservatore della Domenica expressed fear that the taking of hostages through hijackings could touch off big power intervention in the Middle East and undo what has been achieved in 20 years of structure against colonialism.

However, the United States in particular has stated it has no plans to intervene. The guerril-

las have warned that the lives of the hostages would be imperiled if any military action was taken against them.

In London, British officials said there was reason to believe some progress had been made toward establishing the guerrillas' terms for releasing the hostages, but there were no details.

A British jetliner pilot still held hostage appealed to the world today to "please get us out as soon as possible." The appeal from BOAC Capt. Cyril Goulborn to British Embassy officials and published in London newspapers said he was being held in "a room somewhere in Amman."

The guerrillas, meanwhile, accused the United States of applying pressure to Britain, Germany and Switzerland to maintain a solid front with Israel instead of negotiating separately as the guerrillas now demand.

The new government pledged to use an "iron fist" to stamp out troublemakers. There was no formal declaration of martial law but government sources said Hussein's move was tantamount to such a declaration.

Guerrilla sources in Damascus, Syria, said the Palestine Central Committee which represents the 11 major guerrilla organizations ordered the unification of all the groups and their militias under the general command of Yasser Arafat.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency, in a dispatch dated Damascus, quoted Arafat as saying the formation of the military government was "aimed at striking against the resistance." Arafat is leader of the guerrilla group Al Fatah.

The news agency quoted Fatah guerrilla sources as saying the civilian government of Prime Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai was forced to resign to make way for the military regime.

Guerrillas in Amman said a cease-fire signed with Rifai was "stillborn" and would not be honored.

However, there was no immediate fighting in Amman, and the people of the capital went about their business as usual although there was an air of tenseness and fear full-scale fighting could break out at any time.

West Germany and Switzerland sent additional diplomats to Jordan today to try to get the stalled negotiations moving. The International Red Cross in Geneva sent two more delegates to check on the treatment of the 54 hostages held in camps around Amman.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Tuesday night Israel is opposed to the freeing of prisoners in exchange for the hostages, as demanded by the Arabs. But he said Israel would not stand in the way if Britain, West Germany and Switzerland released seven Arab guerrilla prisoners from their countries in exchange for their nationals.

Grimaldi Heads Community Action

KINGSTON Louis Grimaldi, the director of child care at the St. Cabrini School in West Park, has been appointed executive director of the Ulster County Community Action Committee.

UCAC Board Chairman Douw S. Meyers Jr. told The Freeman today that the appointment to the \$12,500-a-year post was made on Sept. 8 at the last meeting of the board of directors.

Grimaldi, 34, a native of Mechanicville, was one of 15 applicants who sought the job Eddie Parker quit in June. Parker, also a member of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, resigned, he said, because the job kept him away from his family for long periods of time.

Grimaldi, also a family man,

who resides in Hurley with his wife and their five boys said he is aware of the amount of time that will be needed in his new job. "We often work 70 hours a week at the Cabrini home," he said, "so I'm used to a heavy schedule. Fortunately, my wife is very understanding."

The new director heads a county-wide operation with a budget of almost \$300,000 and offices in Kingston, Saugerties, Highland and Wallkill. There are day care centers in Kingston, Ellenville and Woodstock. "It's a challenge which I look forward to," he said. "I've worked with people all my life and I enjoy that work."

Grimaldi graduated from St. Lawrence University with a bachelor of science degree in

physical education. Previous to working at the Cabrini Home he was director of child care at the St. Agatha Home for Children in Rockland County.

Special

Meyers, reporting the board's unanimous decision to hire Grimaldi, stated, "We think we have an excellent director. He has the administrative experience that is vital to a program such as ours."

Grimaldi is the fourth executive director in the past five years for the community action program. The first was Charles Jorgensen who is now an executive director for Schenec-

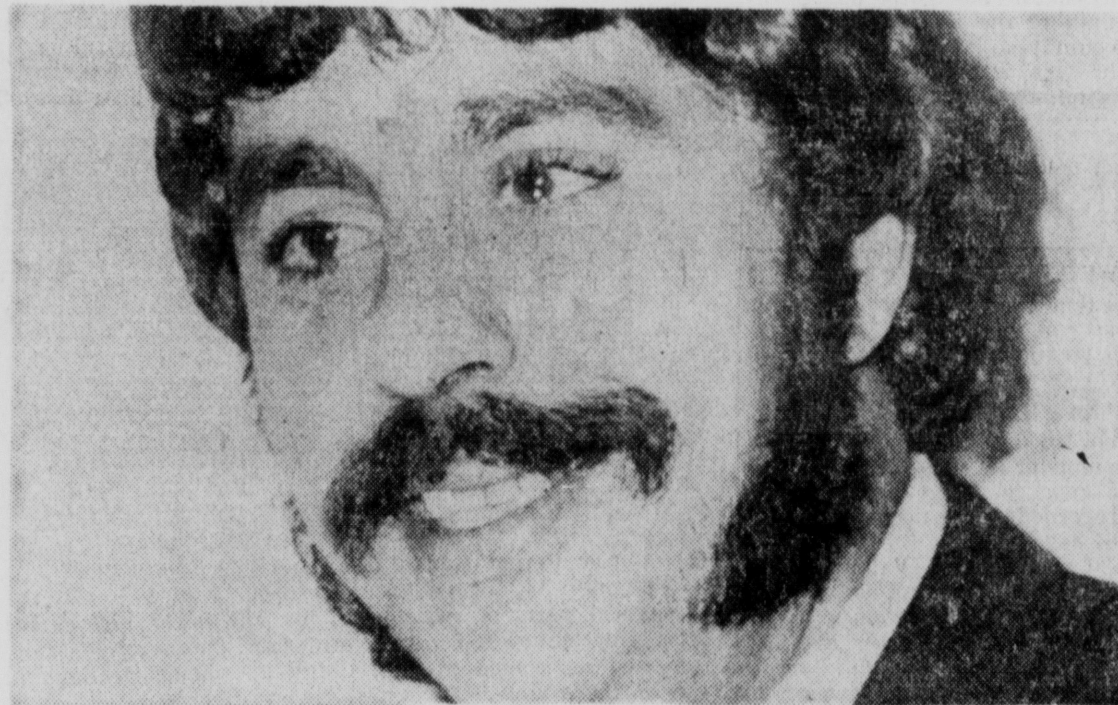
tady's community action program.

Stanley Leyden, who succeeded Jorgensen, is now executive director for the community action program in Poughkeepsie.

Grimaldi, who will serve a six-month probationary period, will operate out of the new UCAC offices at 336 Clinton Avenue at the corner of John Street.

Mrs. Jenny Krevlin, assistant executive director, was acting executive director this summer.

The board will meet on Oct. 13 to choose new officers for the coming year. Arthur Randolph, chairman of the Roundout Advisory Board, is serving as chairman of the nominating committee.



LOUIS GRIMALDI

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Greatest Crisis in History, President Tells Educators

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—President Nixon said today American education faces its greatest crisis in history because of campus terrorism.

"At a time when the quantity of education is growing dramatically, its quality is massively threatened by assaults which terrorize faculty, students and university and college administrators alike," Nixon declared.

In a speech prepared for an appearance at Kansas State University—one of his rare visits to a college campus—Nixon hit hard at all types of terrorism, from campus radicals to those who attack policemen to the Arab guerrillas.

He said they all shared a contempt for human life and human decency and deserved nothing but contempt.

He called on college and university administrators to stand up and be counted, saying "only they can save higher education in America."

Nixon said that on some campuses, "small bands of destructionists have been allowed to impose their own rule by arbitrary force."

Because of that, he said, "we face the greatest crisis in the history of American education today."

He said chronic shortages of classrooms and teachers in the nation's schools and colleges "are nothing compared to the crisis of spirit which rocks hundreds of campuses across the country."

"To put it bluntly," the President asserted in the nationally broadcast speech as part of the Alfred M. Landon lecture series at Kansas State, "today higher education in America risks losing that essential support it has had since the beginning of this country—the support of the American people."

He dismissed what he said were attempts to blame government policies for campus troubles. That, he said, was only an effort to find an excuse for terrorists.

"If the war were ended today, if the environment were cleaned up tomorrow morning and all the other problems for which the government has the responsibility were solved tomorrow afternoon, the moral and spiritual crisis in the universities would still exist."

"The destructive activists at our colleges and universities are a small minority. But their voices have been allowed to drown out the responsible majority."

"As a result, there is a growing, dangerous attitude among millions of people that all youth are like those who appear night after night on the television screen shouting obscenities, making threats and engaging in destructive and illegal acts."

He defended his Vietnam policies, a source of much student dissent.

"In Vietnam we are carrying out a plan that will end the war and that will do it in a way that contributes to a just and lasting peace in Vietnam and the world," the President said.



LADY LUCK WAS ABOARD—Fuselage of Alitalia DC-8 jetliner lies cracked open at Kennedy International Airport after it skidded while landing. There were only minor injuries to about 30 of the 156 persons aboard. Airport officials said a collapsed landing gear apparently touched off the incident. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Violent Death Crash on 9W

Saugerties Teen Driver Victim

By WALTER S. CLARK TOWN OF ULSTER A 16-year-old Saugerties youth was fatally injured at 7:50 p. m. Tuesday when the suburban vehicle he was driving at an apparent high rate of speed was involved in a violent crash with a van truck on Route 9W approximately one half mile north of Route 209 in this township, according to Kingston State Police.

The highway death was the seventh recorded by authorities in Ulster County this month.

Killed in the spectacular accident was Robert H. Abbott, whose address was noted by troopers as 144 Market Street, Saugerties.

Investigators reported the youth died of a fractured skull. He also suffered multiple other injuries.

The operator of the truck, Morris Fain, 57, of New York City, was taken from the scene of the mishap to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance Service. Fain suffered lacerations of the left knee and bruises, troopers reported.

According to investigation by BCI Investigator W. E. Beyea, Sergeant J. A. Fitzgerald and Trooper R. C. Schanck of the Kingston Zone Headquarters, the Saugerties youth was traveling along the highway and Fain was attempting a left turn onto Route 9W from a gasoline service station when the van was reportedly hit on the left side near the truck's cab.

The force of the impact caused the truck to overturn on its top. It was reported that the vehicle driven by Abbott was heavily damaged with the roof being peeled back.

Troopers said the investigation is continuing.

The fatality was Ulster County's 35th highway death of 1970. The 35th fatality in the county in 1969 was recorded Sept. 6 when a 17-year-old New Paltz youth was killed in a one-car accident in the Town of Rochester.

Meanwhile, Deputy Sheriff Roger Lapp investigated an accident that occurred Tuesday afternoon on Route 212 north of Glasco Turnpike in the Town of Saugerties. William Moser, 24, of Route 1, Box 128, Saugerties, was taken to Kingston Hospital and treated for lacerations. He was cited for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent and failure to keep to the right.

Moser reportedly pulled out to pass another vehicle when he lost control. The car left the pavement and hit a tree, glanced off and struck a utility pole before overturning in a ditch, the report said.

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BLOOD BANK SIGNEE — Wilfred G. Springer, director of the Ulster County Blood Bank, congratulates Barbara Myers, first nurse to sign up as a donor. Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital (R) adds her good wishes. The Ulster County Blood Bank, 15th agency of the Community Chest, has received the endorsement of the Comitia Minora, executive committee of the Medical Society of Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Powell).

Esopus Burglaries

A Sentencing and Referral

ESOPUS — Arrested with him were Jeffrey Longendyke, 19, of Port Ewen, whose case has been referred to the grand jury and Raulson Longendyke, 24, of Slightsburg, who with the others was charged with harassment—a charge that was later dropped for all three.

The arrests were made in connection with investigation of a rash of burglaries in the Port Ewen, Slightsburg, Ulster Park and neighboring community areas.

UCCC Dean In Albany for Insurance Talks

Robert T. Brown, dean of administration of Ulster County Community College is in Albany today to attend a meeting on insurance coverage for colleges and universities sponsored by the State Education Department.

The dean is representing the community colleges of New York State. Other persons attending are representatives of Colgate University, Columbia, Pace College, University of Rochester, the College of Insurance, The Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State, and the State University Central office.

Dean Brown is former president of the New York State Community Colleges Business Offices Association and is listed in Who's Who in College and University Administration. He now is serving as president of the Ulster County Community College.

Lisman, represented by attorney Francis Martocci, has previously appeared before Justice Montafia and entered a plea of innocent. He was remanded to jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Longendyke's brother, Raulson, also previously appeared before Justice Montafia and pleaded innocent to the harassment charge and he was released.

The arrests also led to an extended investigation of burglaries in the Poughkeepsie and Newburgh area by members of the sheriff's department and the state police.

Board Will Reevaluate Noise Ordinance

Woodstock... No Decision

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK — Opponents of Woodstock's proposed Noise Ordinance turned out in large numbers again Tuesday night for a regular monthly meeting of the Town Board.

Apparently on hand to argue anew the pros and cons of an anti-sound law, they found no reason to do so. Supervisor Milton Houst told the crowd that the town board "has decided to re-evaluate the noise ordinance."

He said that the board had "considered most, if not all, of the positive statements made" at the recent public hearing on the subject, at which noise regulations were either hotly contested or stoutly supported by some 600 residents attending.

Will Take Time

When Houst advised Tuesday night's audience that the board "has decided to take some additional time to again recon-

sider" the noise ordinance, and to consult with such agencies as the Woodstock Planning Board, the New York State Association of Towns, and the police department, applause rippled through the crowd.

The supervisor also said that the meeting will take place in the near future. Referring again to the packed public hearing at which tempers often flared, Councilman Paul Delisio suggested it had accomplished "exactly what a

hearing of that sort should accomplish." He maintained discussion "brought out the feelings of the townspeople," along with "other ideas for additional consideration, if necessary."

Delisio assured the crowd the board was indeed considering those ideas, and Houst brought the subject to an end by agreeing that the hearing "had served its purpose."

An Early Exodus

At that point, although the meeting was only about a quarter over, a heavy exodus occurred, as many interested only in the fate of the noise law left the room.

Quipped Delisio as the last straggler exited: "Now I'd like to move that we pass the sound ordinance." Those left in the audience gave him a long round of laughter and applause.

Delisio responded by noting that any additional proposals concerning the law will be announced ahead of time through press releases of the "proper proposals." These will go out well in advance, he said, so that those interested can attend any further meetings and "know something is going to happen."

In the knowledge that, for the time being, all's quiet on the Woodstock noise front, the town board turned to other matters. Members approved the appointment of Mrs. Patricia Gromek as school crossing guard for the new Zena Elementary School; voted to contact the Department of Transportation and ask for the establishment of a lower speed zone in the area of the school, with the placement of proper signs.

In other business at the meeting the board appointed Clara Van Kleeck as dog enumerator for the town; set Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. as the time for its Preliminary Budget Hearing and next regular monthly meeting.

Rhinebeck Board—and Leaves Problem

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK — The leaves will soon be falling in the Village of Rhinebeck, and it appears that the Board of Trustees will adopt the same borderline position it took last year in dealing with this expensive removal proposition.

Extensive discussion at Tuesday night's board meeting concluded with a statement by Mayor Peter F. Sipperley that the village had "little choice" but to continue to partially ignore the state law prohibiting leaf burning.

Sipperley issued a lengthy exhortation of the law last fall, terming it a fire hazard, a safety hazard and placing an unnecessary burden on the village.

The law allows leaf burning outside the village limits in the town, but prohibits it within the village limits. This will necessitate village equipment picking up the tons of leaves all autumn.

Sipperley said that this operation cost the village about \$4,000 last fall, and used manpower which he felt could be better spent on other jobs.

The village applied to the New York State Air Pollution Control Board for a special permit to burn leaves, about five months ago. To date no

reply has been received, despite the intervention of State Assemblyman Emeel Betros. Councilman David Queen announced that he was unalterably opposed to flaunting the ban, however, and said he would do "anything in my power" to see that it is upheld.

NAACP Lists Future Events

KINGSTON

A number of coming events, including a candidates night were outlined at this week's meeting of Ulster County Chapter NAACP held here.

A candidate night sponsored by the local NAACP will be held Oct. 12 at Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street.

Also discussed was a luncheon for senior citizens of the Martin Luther King group at Holiday Inn, Route 28 on Sept. 24 at 12 noon.

A reminder was announced for participation in the senior citizens special program scheduled Monday, Sept. 21 at Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Chapter President Everette Hodge, presided.

Queen asked Mayor Sipperley what the village bought a \$3,000 leaf loader for it didn't intend to pick up leaves. Sipperley replied that it was a mistake, and said, "We are not going to use it."

Trustee Frank Kinney advocated setting up an employment agency through the high school whereby students could get in touch with many people who wanted to dispose of their leaves. "It would be a service for themselves and the community," he said.

In other business, the board resolved to send notes of thanks to fire departments at Rhinebeck, Rhinecliff, Hillside, Staatsburg, Fairview and Roosevelt for the outstanding help given beyond the call of duty when the water treatment plant broke down in August. Various sums of money were also approved as token recognition.

Much work remains to be done at the plant, and Sipperley guessed it will be "at least two weeks" before it can be back in operation.

The method of paying for the uninsured damages were discussed, with Sipperley advocating floating a bond so that water bills might be lowered soon, thereby fulfilling a campaign promise.

Dominick Confirms Judgeship Feelers

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI)—State Sen. D. Clinton Dominick III, a veteran Republican lawmaker defeated in the June primary election, confirmed Tuesday he was under consideration for appointment as a federal judge.

Dominick, a member of the legislature since 1955 and chairman of the Senate's education committee, said he understood he was one of several persons being considered for nomination

to a judicial seat in the Southern District of New York. The district covers 11 counties from New York north to Columbia and Greene.

Dominick, the main sponsor of the 1970 liberalized abortion law, was upset in the June 23 primary by Newburgh attorney Richard Schermerhorn, who attacked both the abortion law and the role of the state's Urban Development Corp. in redeveloping the area.

The 37th District covers both Orange and Rockland counties.

Chest.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1970

Sun rises at 5:36 a.m.; sun sets at 6:06 p.m., EST.

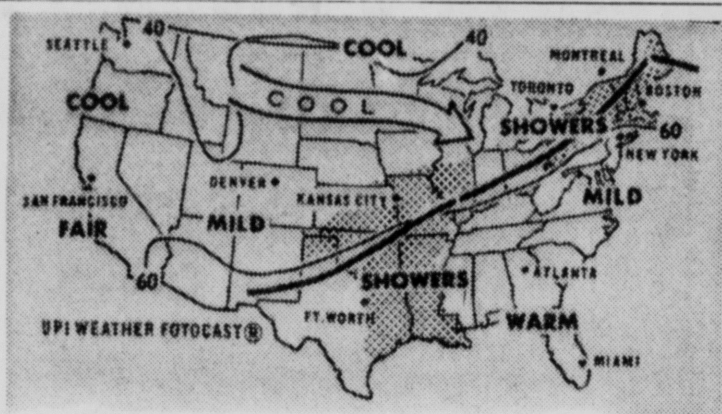
Weather: Variable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness and chance of a shower or thundershower today. High in the upper 60s and 70s. Partial clearing tonight. Lowest 45 to 55... Thursday sunny to partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s and 70s. Rain probability 50 percent today and 10 percent tonight and Thursday. Outlook for Friday, mostly cloudy and chance of rain. Highest in the 60s. Winds south to southeast 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming southwest to west this afternoon, and west to northwest 10 to 18 mph tonight and Thursday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Regions and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Cloudy, chance of showers and high about 70 to day. Partial clearing and low near 50 tonight. Increasing clouds, chance of showers developing and high in the mid 60s Thursday. Southwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour, becoming northwest this afternoon and variable under 15 mph overnight.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
Tonight, showers and thunderstorms will be scattered throughout parts of the mid Plains, the lower half of the Mississippi valley and in the Northeast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Chilly air should continue in the Northern state.

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'Not Sure' of Help for Encircled Cambodians

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist forces cut off supply routes for a 4,000-man Cambodian army unit encircled 46 miles north of Phnom Penh, high command spokesman Maj. Am Thom said Tuesday. The government said today it was "not sure" if the North Vietnamese and four miles south of the task danger and every measure has been taken to avoid it (cutting off the troops) happening again. He said "it is not sure" whether the two battalions sent to reach the government unit from Phnom Penh Tuesday reported that fleeing villagers told him forces "received no harassment overnight." The U.S. Command today reported the loss of 15 American heavy helicopters, 10 of them shot down by Communist gunfire in Vietnam War, the sources said. At least two Americans were killed and three wounded, the sources said. Eight of the southernmost an Xuyen Pro helicopters later were recovered about 170 miles southwest of Saigon was one of the sources said.



STANDING GUARD — A policeman stands guard over about a dozen self-proclaimed Black Panthers in New Orleans, La., Tuesday, after flushing them from a fortified house in the Desire Project. The police assault on the house followed a night the Crescent City Police Chief Clarence Giarrusso called "a reign of terror" during which whites, blacks and police were assaulted and shot at, and cars (rear) were pushed into drainage ditches and burned. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Spiro Defines 'Radiclibs'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—On a swing through the Midwest and the Rocky Mountains last week, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew coined the word "radiclibs." There was no doubt what it stood for but now Agnew has presented a precise definition.

Radical liberals, Agnew said Tuesday, are the persons who "destroyed" former President Lyndon B. Johnson and "now are trying to destroy another (President), Richard M. Nixon. But they are going to fail." Radical liberals, Agnew said, are those who got "almost hysterical" when Nixon announced he was sending American troops into Cambodia. "The radical liberal will want your child bused clear across town to meet someone's notion of proper racial balance but his own kids will be off to Penn State."

Agnew spoke at a rally for New Mexico Republican candidates. The radical liberals, Agnew said, are the ones who are blocking the search for peace in the world and "flamboyantly undercutting the President's efforts to win a just peace in Asia."

Two prime examples of a radical liberal, Agnew said, are Sens. J. William Fulbright, D.

Ark., and Edward M. Kennedy. Agnew quoted Fulbright as once saying the United States "ought to welcome North Vietnam's pre-eminence in Indochina."

"When he is retired from that chairmanship (of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee), there will be bipartisan rejoicing all over America."

He called Kennedy "a fresh new recruit to the advocates of law and order" because of a speech Kennedy made during the weekend where he compared students who violently take over college buildings to Arab hijackers who commandeer airplanes.

Orange County Coroner Edward Pekar of Newburgh, who investigated the death crash at the scene with State Police, withheld a verdict pending further investigation by police and representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency.

The cause of death of Peachey was tentatively listed as multiple fractures and internal injuries, authorities said.

According to investigation by State Police Captain A. P. O'Neill, Zone Sergeant J. F.

resides on Route 17K in this community, reportedly were the first to arrive at the scene. Joyce confirmed what sounded like an explosion when the plane landed with violent force.

"It was burning in places when I arrived at the wreckage," Joyce was quoted at the site. "We found the pilot's body against a large tree."

Several telephone calls were received at State Police headquarters of Troop F in Middletown from residents who had either witnessed the crash or heard the loud explosion.

Uniformed troopers and officers were dispatched to the scene and it was sometime before they made their way through the wooded area.

State Police investigators reported that the probe disclosed that the victim of the crash was not rated for instrument flying.

Bruce Tompkins of North Kaisertown Road, Montgomery, said he saw the plane circling the area "and then it just nosed down and crashed in the trees."

"The engine sounded normal and there didn't seem to be any fire before it hit ground," he said.

Tompkins and another area resident, Thomas P. Joyce who

two Negro men fleeing from a side of the store to guard it and when they were fired upon they returned the fire," said Sgt. Frank Hayward, police information officer.

Police said they had stationed four black officers in the store after receiving a tip that it would be firebombed.

Three of the wounded men managed to crawl out of the glare of street lights outside the store. They were picked up and taken to a hospital.

The fourth man lay sprawled in the street for more than two hours as police waited for an armored car so he could be moved without officers being exposed to possible sniper fire.

Hayward said three unidentified Negro men finally ventured into the street and carried the man into the sheltering darkness, where officers waited.

Police said early today there had been no further trouble and most police units had been pulled from the area.

The four officers, armed with shotguns, opened fire when the four men, carrying small arms and molotov cocktails, ran toward the store, Hayward said.

Three of the wounded men

managed to crawl out to the store front and were picked up and taken to a hospital, he added.

The fourth lay motionless in the street while police moved up an armored vehicle so that officers could check on his condition without being exposed to possible sniper fire.

Black militants exchanged gunfire earlier in the day with a police contingent near a Negro housing project until tear gas drove them from a barricaded white frame house, he said. Seven persons were wounded.

New Shooting in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police where police and militants had lice shotgun blasts cut down a gun fight earlier in the day, four Negroes Tuesday night. One man was killed. The shooting happened at a fire bomb a grocery store near small corner grocery that gave the Black Panther headquarters sanctuary early in the day to

Orange Pilot Killed

By WALTER S. CLARK MONTGOMERY

A 41-year-old pilot was killed at about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday when the single-engine Cherokee 180 two passenger plane crashed and exploded in a thickly wooded area north of the Orange County Airport in the Town of Montgomery.

State Police officials of the Troop F headquarters, Middletown, identified the victim of the fiery crash as Robert H. Peachey, who resided at 7 Archer Drive in the community of Monroe.

Investigators said the pilot, who owned the aircraft, was found fatally injured against a tree after the light plane plummeted into the trees and crashed on the ground off Old Route 17K about 1,000 yards from several homes.

Orange County Coroner Edward Pekar of Newburgh, who investigated the death crash at the scene with State Police, withheld a verdict pending further investigation by police and representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency.

The cause of death of Peachey was tentatively listed as multiple fractures and internal injuries, authorities said.

According to investigation by State Police Captain A. P. O'Neill, Zone Sergeant J. F.

resides on Route 17K in this community, reportedly were the first to arrive at the scene. Joyce confirmed what sounded like an explosion when the plane landed with violent force.

"It was burning in places when I arrived at the wreckage," Joyce was quoted at the site. "We found the pilot's body against a large tree."

Several telephone calls were received at State Police headquarters of Troop F in Middletown from residents who had either witnessed the crash or heard the loud explosion.

Uniformed troopers and officers were dispatched to the scene and it was sometime before they made their way through the wooded area.

State Police investigators reported that the probe disclosed that the victim of the crash was not rated for instrument flying.

Bruce Tompkins of North Kaisertown Road, Montgomery, said he saw the plane circling the area "and then it just nosed down and crashed in the trees."

"The engine sounded normal and there didn't seem to be any fire before it hit ground," he said.

Tompkins and another area resident, Thomas P. Joyce who

managed to crawl out to the store front and were picked up and taken to a hospital, he added.

The fourth lay motionless in the street while police moved up an armored vehicle so that officers could check on his condition without being exposed to possible sniper fire.

Black militants exchanged gunfire earlier in the day with a police contingent near a Negro housing project until tear gas drove them from a barricaded white frame house, he said. Seven persons were wounded.

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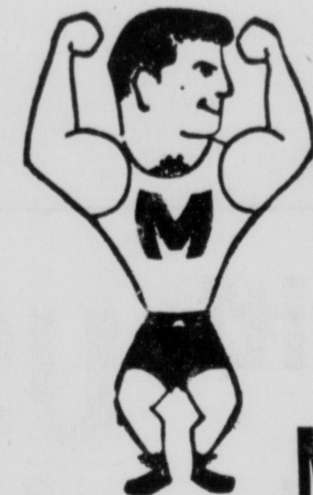
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Three of the wounded men



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DISSUADED — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller dissuades a black youth who tried to take over the microphone at installation ceremonies for state Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist on Tuesday. The youth, identified as William Guienze, 18, Brooklyn, a student musician was escorted away by State Police after saying "This is a mess." At center is Regents Chancellor Joseph McGovern. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

New State School Boss Takes Over

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist said Tuesday he will try "to make the educational enterprise of this state more humanistic and less depersonalized."

Nyquist, actually in office since last year, was formally inaugurated Tuesday at ceremonies at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. His title is president of the University of the State of New York and commissioner of education.

The ceremony opened with an academic procession in a light rain by several hundred superintendents of schools and college presidents who have taken office since September of 1966. The educators filed in to the tune of the "Regents March," written for the occasion by composer Richard Rodgers.

The ceremony was interrupted briefly by a young black man who jumped onto the stage and tried to grab the microphone as the Rev. Edwin B. Broderick, the Catholic bishop of Albany, was giving the invocation.

Broderick quickly finished and the youth said what sounded like "This is a mess." into the microphone. Governor Rockefeller arose and placed his hand on the young man's arm, spoke briefly and calmly with him and escorted him toward the edge of the stage.

Maj. Edward Galvin of the state police, Rockefeller's bodyguard, took charge and the youth left the stage without a trouble.

The youth was later identified as William Guienze, 18, of Brooklyn. He said he had attempted to "dramatize the fact there is something drastically wrong with our educational system."

No charges were placed against Guienze, who spent part of the summer at the center in a school run by the Philadelphia Orchestra and was to have played double bass in the installation ceremonies.

In his inaugural address, Nyquist, who succeeded James E. Allen Jr., said his educational objectives included "a way of looking at the world which emphasizes, instead of money and things, the importance of man, his nature and central place in the universe."

He said this goal "teaches that all persons have dignity and worth, and that man was made just a little lower than angels; studies that provide joy in learning, pleasure in creating, and a sense of self and programs that make a critical examination of the quality of life and society in the United States."

Rocky--Kind Words for Dems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, known as a tireless politician who apparently enjoys the rigors of campaigning, did his thing in Troy, Saratoga Springs, and Manhattan Tuesday.

At one of his appearances, however, it was difficult to tell on whose behalf the incumbent Republican was doing it, as he lauded the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor and conceded that his own party's nominee for state comptroller was headed for defeat.

Rockefeller's gubernatorial rivals, Democrat Arthur J. Goldberg and Conservative Paul Adams, meanwhile, announced in New York that they would debate each other on radio and television on at least a half-dozen dates before the election Nov. 3. R. Burdell Bixby, Rockefeller's campaign manager, said Rockefeller would also join the debates when possible but said he had prior commitments on some of the dates.

The governor made his candid remarks about the candidates at a New York dinner meeting of 100 Black Men, Inc., where he told an audience which included state Sen. Basil Paterson that he wished Paterson were his running mate instead of Goldberg's. He also said the Republicans had considered running a black man or a black woman to oppose incumbent Democratic comptroller Arthur Levitt but discarded the idea because they

considered Levitt unbeatable and the move might have been called "phony."

Earlier Rockefeller opened his Troy campaign office and toured a shirt factory there before appearing at the installation of State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist in Saratoga Springs.

Goldberg, who had campaigned upstate in Albany,

Plattsburgh, and Rome during the day, arrived at the Harlem dinner after Rockefeller spoke but suggested that the Republicans might still have had a Negro on their ticket.

Plattsburgh, and Rome during the day, arrived at the Harlem dinner after Rockefeller spoke but suggested that the Republicans might still have had a Negro on their ticket.

A Squeaker Win for Tydings

By United Press International

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., easily survived challenges by Negro antiwar candidates in primary elections Tuesday, but Sen. Joseph D. Tydings only narrowly won renomination in Maryland where he was opposed vigorously by the gun lobby.

Generally it was a day for the incumbents and the big names as primary elections were held in Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Washington, Oklahoma and Rhode Island.

But two veteran congressmen lost in major upsets. Rep. Philip J. Philbin, who has spent 28 years in the House, lost to the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit priest advocating withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, in the Democratic primary in Massa-

chusetts' 3rd Congressional District.

Rep. George Fallon, chairman of the House Public Works Committee, a 26-year-veteran, was beaten by state legislator Paul Sarbanes, for Democratic nomination in Maryland.

In addition to Tydings and Jackson, two other incumbent senators easily passed the primary hurdle—Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who swamped his opponent, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who had no opposition.

There was little doubt before election day that Humphrey would take the Democratic nomination, but a good showing by black antiwar candidate Earl Craig Jr. would have seriously hurt any future Humphrey effort to be elected president, an election he lost to President Nixon in 1968.

MacGregor Wins Easily
Humphrey's opponent in the November election will be Rep.

Clark MacGregor who easily won the Republican primary.

Humphrey promised "an active and constructive campaign."

In Washington, Jackson took about 75 per cent of the vote to defeat black attorney Carl Maxey, a peace candidate. Maxey declined to say whether he would support Jackson in the general election.

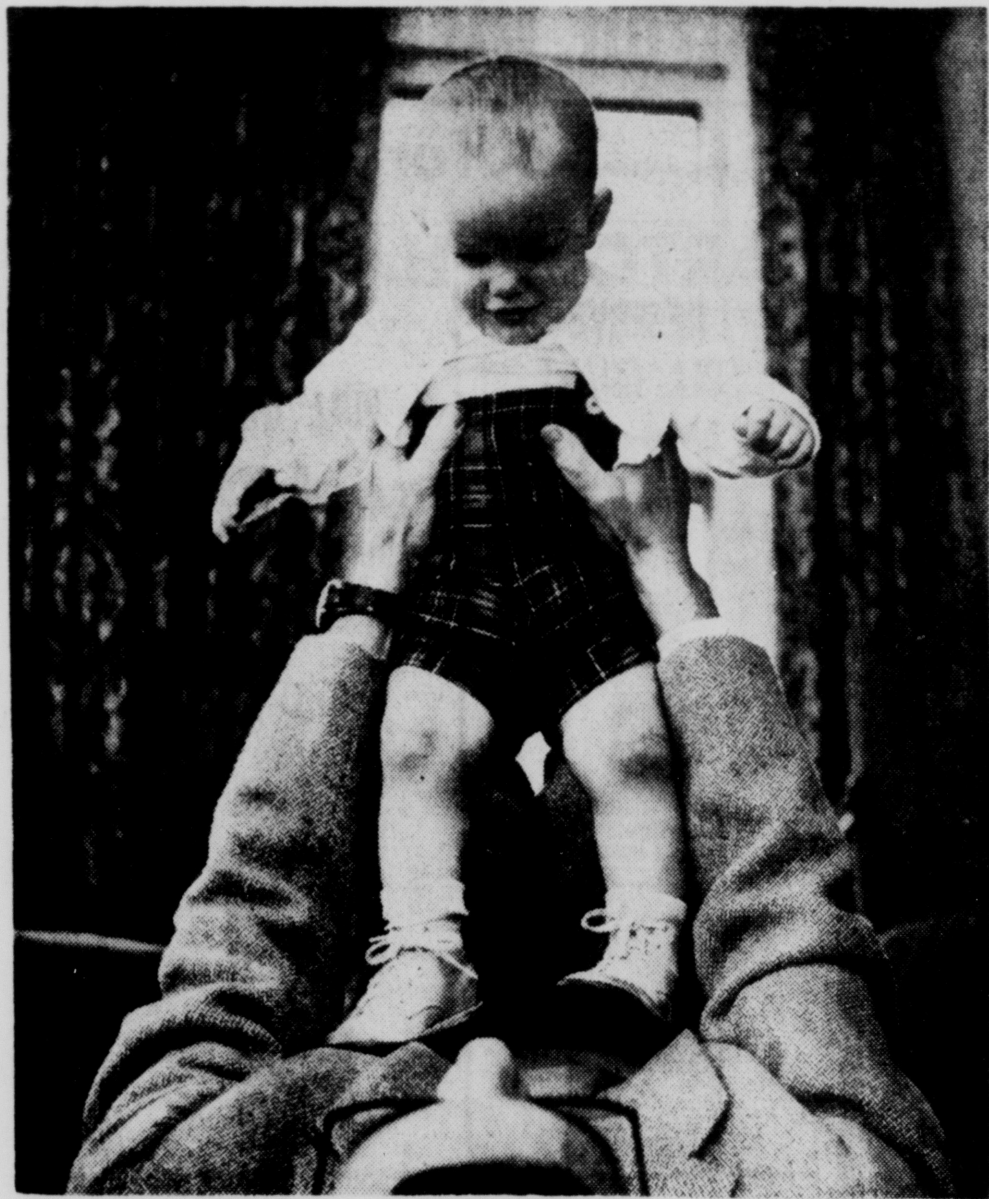
Jackson's opponent will be state Sen. Charles Elicker who won the GOP primary.

Gun Group Opposition

Tydings' narrow victory in Maryland over George P. Mahoney was attributed to strong opposition from gun groups. Tydings has sponsored gun control legislation, but said during the campaign that the National Rifle Association and others had distorted his position in an effort to defeat him.

Tydings will meet Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr. in the November election.

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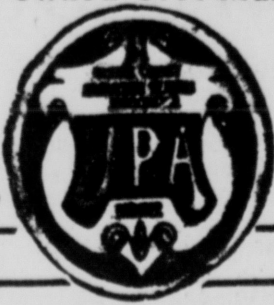
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Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

September 11, 1970
Ulster Blood Bank
 Editor, The Freeman:
 The Board of Directors and staff of the Ulster County Blood Bank want to take this opportunity to publicly thank The Daily Freeman for its support of our goals in the editorial and application blank published in your paper on Sept. 10.

Your keen interest in our person-to-person blood bank program is gratifying and extremely helpful to our cause. For without the support of all segments of the Ulster County community, the blood bank can not survive. The blood bank is people, and without the people behind us we can not offer the protection that is needed for the residents and workers in Ulster County.

Every day it seems there are news articles telling of blood banks being caught up in shortage problems and making pleas for donors to return the bank's reserves to a normal point. This is a tragic situation that imperils the lives of the people the banks are incorporated to serve. For regardless how much money a person is willing to pay for a pint of blood, none can be transfused if there is none in the bank.

It is the hope of the Ulster County Blood Bank that such a tragic situation will not be recreated in this county under our program. It is not only our hope, but is our main goal and our only reason for being in operation.

The main key to the program is the cooperation of every citizen and worker in this county. They alone hold the fate of the Ulster County Blood Bank. They alone are the ones who will say if this system will continue—insuring that each and every person in Ulster County will be assured of the needed amount at the moment of that need and at no hardship to that person or to his fellow members in the blood bank.

Tragedy is not a subject we like to reflect on very often. People tend to draw a blank when the thought "what if" comes to mind. But, for a moment, we hope the people of Ulster County stopped and reflected on just this topic when they read your editorial.

On the second page of the same issue of The Freeman was a large news item of an automobile crash in the county that claimed the life of one woman and critically injured three other persons.

Such things happen every day, as we all know, but perhaps we tend to think of it happening only "to the other guy."

Perhaps you would be kind enough to again remind your readers that for a fee of \$2 to join and an annual dues of \$1 they and their loved ones may be spared the tragedy of not knowing where the whole human blood will come from when and where they need it.

And for those people, like so many of us, who have thought

about becoming a member of the blood bank and just put it off, we would like to tell them that it takes five minutes to make out the application and the check and place it in an envelope. That five minutes and three dollars may some day be the most valuable time and money they have spent.

Sincerely yours,
 ANTHONY R. TRIULZI
 President
 Ulster County Blood Bank
 Kingston, N. Y.

Sept. 11, 1970
Chlorine and Fluoride
 Editor, The Freeman:

The sponsors of fluoridation state that there is a similarity between chlorine and fluoride, but there is a vital distinction. Chlorine is put into the water to purify it. As the water comes from the tap some of this gas is dissipated, and slight heating drives off that which remains. Fluorine is put into the water as a fluoride, which remains permanently for the purpose of affecting a body tissue, the teeth. In other words, fluoridation is very definitely a type of medication, whereas chlorination is just as definitely not. When water containing fluoride boils down, the fluoride is not driven off, but becomes more concentrated and more deadly. Fluoride is so deadly that a number of cities that have fluoridated their water supply have been experiencing breakdowns in their water systems,

including Newburgh and New York City.

Furthermore, and more important: There has not been any studies on the effects of fluorides on general health. The only studies which have been conducted have been related to the effect of fluorides on dental caries. Thus fluoridation is a mass medical experiment performed on millions without their consent even sometimes without their knowledge and the absence of the freedom to withdraw from said experiment. During the Nuremberg War Crimes trials, men were hung for causing forced medical experimentation.

DOROTHY GALITZKY,
 RD 5, Box 73,
 Kingston, N. Y.

September 12, 1970
Returnable Containers
 Editor, The Freeman:

As a newcomer to Rhinebeck, I have been amazed by the failure of stores in the Kingston-Rhinebeck area to sell soft drinks in returnable containers. In store after store I have found soft drinks in cans and soft drinks in disposable bottles, but I have yet to find a store in which I can purchase drinks in returnable containers.

Considering the difficulty communities in this area—especially Kingston—are having in finding adequate rubbish disposal locations, I would have expected to find a massive community campaign to encourage

the use of returnable containers of all sorts; but even without such a campaign, the least merchants in this area could do for the community is to make returnable containers available for those of us who wish to use them.

Sincerely yours,
 WILLIAM DICKERMAN
 15 Livingston Street
 Rhinebeck, N. Y.

September 11, 1970
Communist Plot
 Editor, The Freeman:
 It is odd that those who see a communist plot in the recommendation that fluoride be added to our drinking water fail to be critical of the pollution of our environment and the polluters who are guilty.

The communists do not worry about having to poison our water; our industry does a better job. Thus they spew mercury into our former pristine rivers and lakes, the huge farm combines have used DDT with results that are apparent to anyone who reads anything; the paper mills, the plastic companies, the chemical plants pol-

lute our waters with a variety of materials that are deadly to birds and fish, yet nowhere is there a murmur of a communist plot. When will people think and reason instead of being victims of such folly? Sincerely,
 (Mrs.) SYLVIA R. DAY
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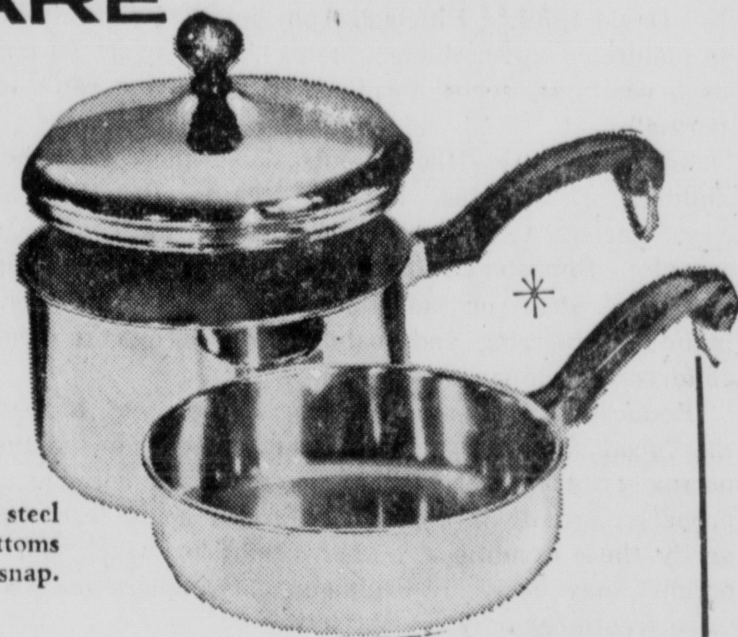
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3-pc cookware set

7" frypan, 2-qt. saucepan, cover that fits both, if purchased separately 16.74

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Save 4.75 on gleaming Farberware stainless steel cookware with wonderful aluminum-clad bottoms that spreads heat evenly, makes wash-up a snap.



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Perfect coffee everytime... faster than instants! Exclusive super-fast brewing action assures a rich perfect brew—automatic temperature control keeps it piping hot. All 3 sizes in gleaming stainless steel.

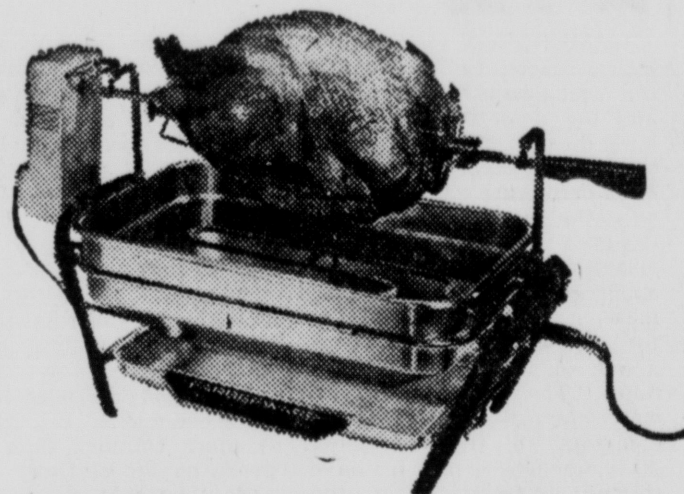
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'Open Hearth' broilers

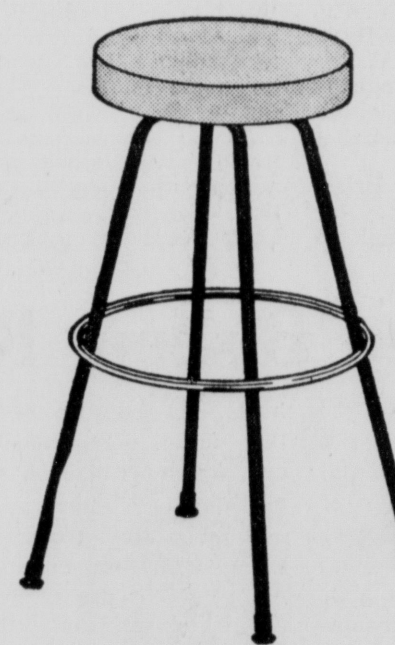
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"Fashionfold" set has big 35" square table with padded vinyl top, flat bevel edge. Vinyl upholstered backrest and cushioned chairs. All but invisible snap locks on legs incorporate unique gatefold action. Baked enamel finish frames and vinyl in parchment or olive. Table folds to compact 2 1/2"; chairs to 5" flat—nest 4 in 9 1/2" wide space!



Effect of Presidential Popularity On Congressional Race Examined

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 12—As the 1970 congressional races move into full swing across the nation, a majority (56 per cent) of the nation's voters voice approval of the President's performance in office.

This popularity rating, recorded in a survey completed last week, is one point above the rating given the President in the previous survey in early August.

The highest point reached by the President during the current year was 63 per cent approval, recorded in mid-January. His low point was 53 per cent, in late March.

Effect on House Races?

One of the questions being asked at this time—as in all previous election campaigns—is: What is the effect of the president's popularity on the congressional race? To what extent is there a "rub-off?" To try to shed some light on this question, the popularity of each President at the beginning of the campaign in the last six congressional off-year elections has been compared with the House seat gain or loss in the November elections.

This analysis reveals a relationship between presidential popularity at the beginning of congressional campaigns in early September and seat losses, although the evidence is more dramatic in some years than in others.

When Ratings Are In '60's

In terms of evidence gained since 1946, when a President's approval rating is high—that is,

in the 60's—the seat losses for the party in control of the White House tends to be much less than the norm, which is 34 seats for the last six off-year contests.

On the other hand, when the President's popularity in early September is low—that is, in the 30's or 40's—the seat loss tends to be greater than the norm. In fact, the greatest seat loss (55) was recorded in 1946 when President Truman's early campaign rating was only 32 per cent.

What Bearing on November?
 Based solely on this evidence, the GOP would seem to be headed for something approaching a normal seat loss in the House this year. However, it is vitally important that the reader bear in mind that many other key factors must be taken into account, including the course of world events.

The year 1950 is a good example of the impact of events in the closing days of a congressional campaign. President Truman's low popularity rating of 43 per cent approval, recorded in early September of that year, should have contributed to a larger than normal seat loss in that fall's elections. The loss for the Democrats of 29 seats, however, was actually only slightly under the norm for an off-year election.

The likely explanation lies in the fact that the election that year came only a few days after a series of military victories in the Korean War, culminating in General MacArthur's successful drive to the Manchurian border. Hopes were high that the war was nearing an end and our troops could be "home by Christmas."

Details of Survey

A total of 1,448 adults 21 and

older were interviewed in person in the current survey, which was conducted August 28-September 1 in more than 300 scientifically selected communities across the nation. The following questions were asked in the latest survey to measure the President's popularity, with the same question having been asked about previous Presidents:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?
 There are the national findings:

Nixon Popularity
 Approval 56%
 Disapprove 30
 No opinion 14

100%

The following table shows the comparison of the President's early September popularity rating for the last six congressional years with the seat loss in the November elections:

Year	President	Early Campaign Rating	Seat Loss for Party in Power
1946	HST	32%	55
1946	HST	43	29
1954	Ike	65	18
1958	Ike	56	47
1962	JFK	67	4
1966	LBJ	48	47
1970	Nixon	56	?

The current seat division in the House is 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans.

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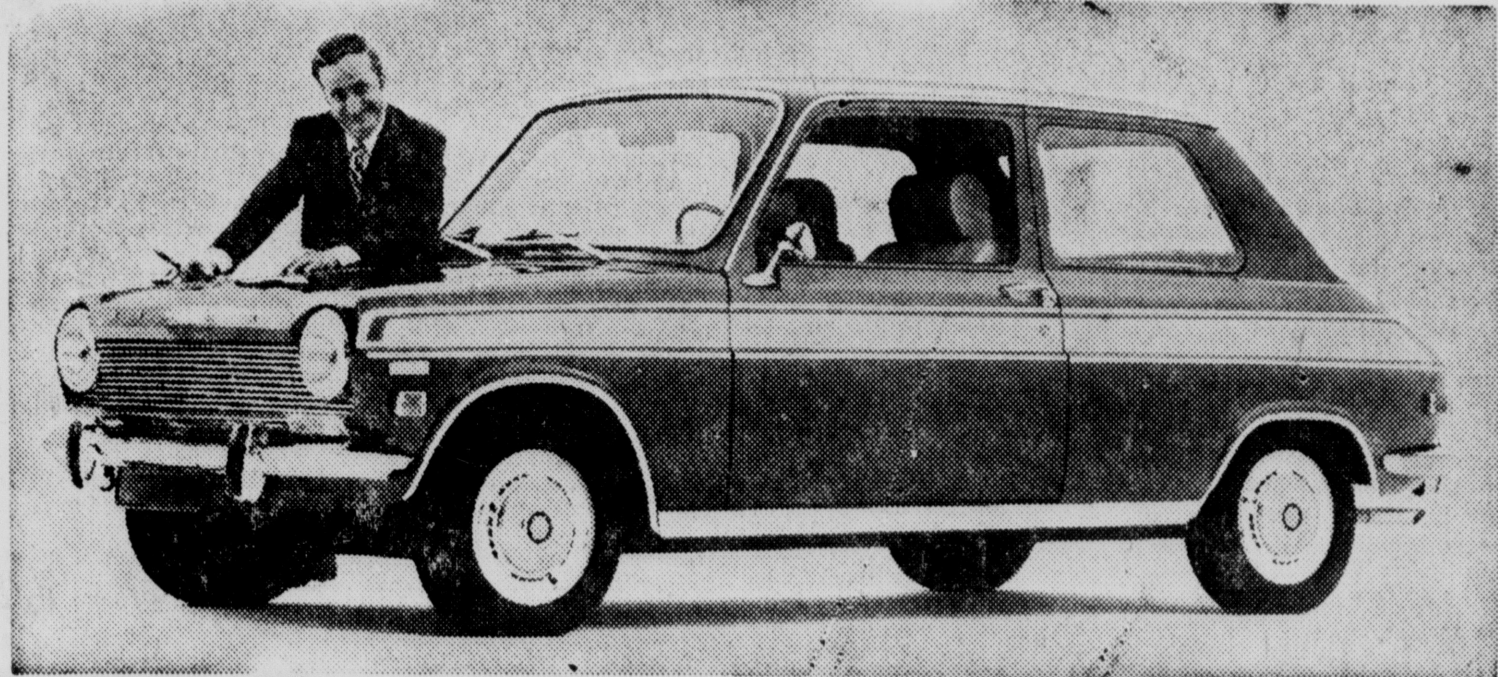
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970

Sight for School Children

The number of school children who enter first grade wearing horn-rimmed glasses is testimony to the faulty sight so many are born with or acquire soon after birth. Dr. David Hiles, a Pittsburgh physician who specializes in children's eye problems, states that of every 20 children who start school for the first time, one can't see normally.

In many cases, the parents don't know that their children are afflicted. For that reason, Dr. Hiles advises parents to be on the lookout for these signs of trouble: Persistent squinting, frequent eye-rubbing, recurrent sties or infections, watering eyes, complaints of blurring and inability to see objects other children of comparable age can see.

Reduced vision in one eye can be deceptive, because the "good" eye may allow the child to seem to function normally. A wandering eye, one that does not line up properly, usually is abnormal. Simple home tests will verify these conditions. Other conditions which worry parents may be easily explained. Still others may require treatment or glasses.

Children need to have their eyes tested by a competent practitioner early in life and certainly before entering school. They must be adequately equipped before their eyes are subjected to the strains of concentrated study.

Pay as You Blow It Up

The dean of the University of Wisconsin law school has come up with, if not a solution, at least a new approach to a major headache of college administrators—the soaring cost of property damage insurance.

Under a plan formulated by Dean Spencer L. Kimball, each student at state universities would be required to pay a surcharge of \$100 each semester. The individual campus would hold \$90 and the remaining \$10 would go into a general fund covering all schools in the state.

At the Madison campus alone of the University of Wisconsin, this would create a fund of some \$5.5 million.

But if no damage or disruption occurred during the semester, the \$90 would be refunded to the student. The state would keep the \$10.

It's sort of a pay-as-you-blow-it-up plan, though Kimball hopes that its real effect would be to encourage students to oppose acts of violence.

Nothing New

The following words of Daniel Webster uttered in a U.S. Senate speech on March 12, 1838, should deflate the ego of those who think they have originated something new in their crusade against "the establishment." Said the incomparable Mr. Webster, "There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation, and pernicious influence of wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations, and a means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established situations. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams."

Regardless of what they were called in Mr. Webster's day, they had the equivalent or the counterpart of today's campus radicals, Communist inciters of violence and all the rest of the unpalatable breed whose chief aim in life is to create turmoil, rather than constructive dissent.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam has accepted an invitation to address a March for Victory rally at the Washington Monument Oct. 3. Ky's coming cannot affect President Nixon's gradual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. This is a firm plan.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Now, what do we do?—One's a hijacker, and the other wants to continue the flight as scheduled."



"I'll Raise!"



David Lawrence Says Hijacking Was Planned To Influence Negotiations

WASHINGTON — There is every reason to believe that the hijacking of five airplanes and the detention of several hundred passengers with threats of execution was part of a deliberate plan to influence the current negotiations designed to settle the future relationships of the mid-east countries. While most of the prisoners were released, as the planes were blown up, about 40 were held as hostages. The whole operation was intended by Palestinian elements to frighten those governments which have started to engage in the "peace" parleys.

For the "Palestinian commandos" are comprised of several organizations, some of them peaceful. While only one group handled the hijacked prisoners and destroyed the planes, all the refugees from Palestine who are concentrated in different parts of Jordan and Lebanon have been worried about what's going to happen to them in the coming mid-east "settlements," if there are any.

"U.S. News and World Report," in its current issue, quotes an expert in the mid-east as follows:

"Palestinians had to demonstrate dramatically — yes, ruthlessly — their conviction that the only way for them to recover Palestine is by fighting, not negotiating. As the commandos see it, nobody else but themselves is either capable or willing to do that fighting."

But where are these Palestinians getting the money for their rebellion? The bulk of

the weapons for their arsenal has been coming from Russia, the Communist East European bloc and Red China. Funds are being supplied by the rulers of some of the oil-producing countries in the Arab world.

What influence will these factors have on the making of peace in the area? Israel is well aware of what is going on and is doubtless anxious that the British and American governments likewise take into account that the situation is more complex than it appears on the surface.

For one thing, the western countries whose citizens were seized and brought to a desert in Jordan by Palestinian bandits—operating under instructions from revolutionary organizations—cannot ignore what has happened and fail to insist on the punishment of the air pirates. Compensation must be demanded for the destruction of the planes and warnings proclaimed that further occurrences of this kind will not be tolerated.

The problem is obviously one for the United Nations to handle. A sharply worded resolution which would arrange for the sending, if necessary, of an international military force to the Jordan area to arrest those guilty of the hijacking is essential. Israel and Egypt will hardly be able to conduct peace negotiations unless the kidnapping has been firmly dealt with and the principal governments of the world have agreed to take action in the event of a repetition. Also, the remaining hostages must be immediately

released without harm and pledges given that there will be no more such incidents. If these are not forthcoming, some of the airports in the Middle East probably will be cut off, and it would not be surprising if even more severe steps have to be taken.

President Nixon and Secretary of State Rogers are not announcing their next move in the hope that the Palestinian commando chiefs will recognize the dangers they face and release the prisoners. Until this is done, punitive action may be delayed, but if the prisoners aren't freed, pressure of other kinds may be applied and the active cooperation of the governments of Egypt, Jordan and other mid-east countries sought.

Although only citizens of the United States and a few other countries were involved in the incidents this time, air piracy has become such a serious threat to air travel that all the nations of the world have a deep interest in finding a way to discourage interference. In this case the hijacking was part of a strategy within the mid-east controversy itself, which the United States and Russia have publicly announced their intention of trying to help settle.

What is most important is that the United Nations be presented to the world as a military force capable of keeping the peace. It did so in 1950 in Korea, and it still has authority under the charter to do the same now in the Middle East.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Fourteen years ago, I toured the South to find out what the Negro was thinking. Today, I am on a tour of the Atlanta-Memphis-Montgomery circuit to find out what the Negro is thinking. If he trusts you—which is doubtful — he says: "Things are about the same. There's more loud talk, more good laws for the blacks, but everything is about the same."

He stops. He looks at you. It's your turn. I shrug. "I'm your worst enemy," I say, and he laughs. "I'm the white liberal who hands you his conscience, but not his guts."

Ask the uneducated black a question and he'll look at the ground, trying to think of the answer you require. When he thinks of it, he'll say it. The educated Negro — and there are many more than there used to be — doesn't talk at all.

He knows it's useless. He allies himself with his own caste and exercises one of two options: either fight and hate whitey without remission or withdraw into the Negro community and never come out. He's a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher, a judge or a political candidate.

In a real sense, the white community of the South suffers more than the Negro. The black can take that front seat in the bus; he can be served in a smart restaurant, even though the maitre d' escorts him to a back table and tells the waitress to keep him waiting.

He can go to court to redress a wrong, and local courts are bound, by superior judiciary, to give the black a fair trial. The white man

hurts, not because he hates the Negro, but because his own freedoms shorten as the black man's lengthen.

Some whites are sickened at a television commercial featuring Negroes without cavities or washing clothes in cold water. Some wince that the one black in almost every t.v. drama is a "good guy." For a different reason, the black man sees the same things the same way and busts out laughing because he knows that television is handing him a little sop to his vanity.

The Southern Negro's Supreme Court has always been the Southern Baptist Church. There he can appeal to God Himself, and he can sing psalms, stomp his feet, and yell "Amen!" at the end of each paragraph of the sermon.

But his children are turning away from church. Some lounge in front of pool halls in bell bottoms and bushy Afro haircuts, talking of guns and killing the fuzz, and rolling white drunks. The unemployment rate runs to 34 per cent, and it is difficult to ascertain whether a jobless black can't find work or doesn't want it.

Blacks who work in the second echelon of politics — Hall of Records, Urban Renewal, health departments — have developed a closed-mouth relationship with white bosses. They answer when they are spoken to, they do what they are told, but the pearly black smile has died.

Both sides feel that integration is two-way slavery. Only the militant Negro demands the right to shove his child into a white school.

The rest of them feel that putting black and white children in the same classroom is not integration; the youngsters barely nod to each other in the upper grades, and they eat lunch in black and white checkboard groups.

The field of communication between the two adult groups is worse, not better. They get together for meetings predisposed not to start a battle. So if either side proposes anything safe and reasonable, all hands applaud, pass the motion, and do nothing about it.

The only change I detect, driving awhile and stopping to talk at a filling station or a hot dog stand, is that the fearful Negro now understands that the whites are also afraid. He didn't know that. He thought he had a monopoly on fear.

I don't know the answers. I do know the questions. Color doesn't make the difference. It's culture, a way of life, a philosophy of hate. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said that he wasn't afraid of Bull Connor and his police clubs and fire hoses because he knew where Chief Connor stood in the matter of racial relations.

The man both sides fear is the hypocrite: the Negro preacher who has a home, a car and a t.v. set and begs his flock not to rock the boat. The whites fear the politician who shouts about the sanctity of Southern womanhood, and does nothing to help her.

If this is a race war, two men of different colors are running in opposite directions...



Jack Anderson Says Red Chinese Are Supporting The Palestinian Guerrillas

WASHINGTON — In their efforts to re-ignite the Middle East crisis, the Palestinian guerrillas have enlisted two powerful, secret allies — Red China and Iraq.

The Chinese, according to intelligence reports, have smuggled arms to the guerrillas through Iraq. Chinese freighters reportedly have delivered shipments to the Persian Gulf port of Basra, where the Iraqis have turned them over to the Palestinians.

Intelligence reports also claim that at least two plane-loads of Chinese arms have been flown directly into the Jordanian capital of Amman, right under King Hussein's nose, to bolster the guerrillas in their clashes with Jordanian troops.

Radical Palestinian leaders, including the Popular Front's George Habbash, have been reported meeting with Chinese and Iraqi contacts in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. One report suggests that the Chinese and Iraqis may even have helped to plot the recent airplane hijackings.

The Chinese, apparently, are courting Arab guerrillas in an attempt to counteract Soviet influence with Arab governments. Clearly, the Chinese would like to thwart the Soviet-American peace efforts. Their agents in the Middle East have sought to whip up the Arabs against both superpowers.

Footnote: President Nixon has rejected a suggestion that the U.S. publish reconnaissance photos proving that the Egyptians violated the cease-fire. During the 1962 Cuban crisis, the U.S. backed up its charges by releasing secret photographs. President Nixon, however, decided to keep the detailed evidence of Egyptian violations under wraps.

In this way, he hoped to

avoid a showdown with the Soviets and Egyptians that might have broken up the negotiations. The secret photos were flown out to San Clemente for his personal inspection. He remarked to intimates afterward that some of the pictures weren't as clear-cut as he had expected.

Girlie Party

Several high Social Security officials, who flew out to St. Louis last December to confer on the problems of the aged and the infirm, wound up at a late-night girlie party in the hotel room of one official.

The incident has been the subject of a hush-hush investigation, which has caused Social Security headquarters to buzz with titillating whispers. The investigators reported that the sedate officials had hired two prostitutes, one of them a lesbian, to stage a private "sex demonstration."

Sen. John Williams, R-Del., the stern Senate motalist, got wind of the incident and demanded indignantly whether government funds had been used to pay for the sex performance. His inquiry was routed delicately through the Senate Finance Committee which has jurisdiction over the Social Security Administration.

Arthur Hess, the deputy commissioner, has now made an embarrassed confession to the committee that "an after-hours affair" unhappily took place in St. Louis. But he hastened to assure the Senators that federal funds weren't involved. The partying officials drew travel expenses and per diem from the government but, apparently, paid for the sex show out of their own pockets.

In his written report, Hess held J. Robert Brown, then the acting field director, responsible for the affair. Brown at first denied to investigator that he knew anything about the girlie party. When they came back with additional evidence, he refused to talk to them.

Hess informed the Senators that Brown had been sternly reprimanded and had been reassigned to a lower position. The deputy commissioner also expressed his deep concern "that such an incident could have occurred" and promised that Social Security officials would "comport themselves" with proper dignity in the future.

Brown acknowledged to this column that he had been in charge of the St. Louis expedition but denied participating in the girlie party. Asked whether he had been aware of the party, he replied: "I would have to take the Fifth Amendment on that."



Moscow Plays Dirty Game

Reds Fan False Arab Hopes

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The disruption of the planned Arab-Israeli Middle East peace talks is, we are told by our own entrenched critics, clearly the fault of President Nixon. He did not act quickly enough to affirm and then deny the joint Egyptian-Soviet violations of the agreed cease-fire.

Very likely he did not. He has chosen to play a cautious game with the Arabs, trying not to outrage them while still conveying to Israel our support for her security as a nation.

If anybody wishes to argue that "oil diplomacy" underlies this caution, let it be contended. The Middle East's oil reserves in excess of half the entire world's supply are a high prize. But it should be remembered that it is Western Europe, not America, that is chiefly dependent upon this treasure of nearly 300 million barrels.

Obviously, there are critical reasons besides oil for this country's wish to strike some kind of balance in relations with Israel and the Arab lands. It makes no sense to allow the Kremlin to posture as the "friend" of the Arabs. Assiduously, but with limited success, the United States has sought to keep proper links with these countries for years.

Yet, without assigning any virtue to Israel or forgetting such nagging problems as the Palestinian refugees and the occupied Arab land, it has to be said that the fundamental Arab approach to Middle Eastern matters is immature and unrealistic.

When the words from Cairo and Amman and other capitals are X-rayed, they appear to spell finish for Israel as an independent Jewish state. No high-sounding verbiage about "one man, one vote" from Palestinian committees and other sources can cloak this purpose.

Well, it just isn't going to happen, for the simple reason (evidently not accepted by some obtuse American liberals) that neither Nixon nor any later U.S. president is going to let it happen.

The Arab gambling, wrongheaded as ever, is all the other way: That close and continuing Soviet aid to them will seem to threaten us with World War II as the price of saving Israel — from defeat by slow attrition if no other way.

There is not the slightest sign the Soviet Union would let the crisis go that far. It should never be forgotten that the Kremlin's one serious use of the "hot-line" to Washington came in the 1967 Middle Eastern war when Kremlin leaders telephoned assurances to Lyndon Johnson that their intervention on the Arab side was a limited affair.

Our awareness, if not the Arabs', that Russia would again observe critical limits

in extending military assistance is not, however, any sort of major comfort.

For all the glib talk in some European and American circles about a "new spirit of accommodation" in the Kremlin, mostly symbolized by this summer's Bonn-Moscow "renunciation of force" pact, the Soviet leaders continue to exhibit arrogantly aggressive tendencies.

Already an immense land power, they are expanding their navy and spreading it to the distant oceans. They operate unashamedly as supply sergeants for North Vietnam, even as they prate phony to us about peace.

Their "friendship" with the Arabs, unto the point of conniving with Egypt in

violation of the 90-day cease-fire with Israel by implanting new missiles near the Suez canal, is the crudest kind of power play. Astonishingly, a U.S. liberal running for the Senate (Rev. Joseph Duffey, Connecticut Democrat), thought he was saying something profound when he described this maneuvering not as reflecting the spread of communism but as Moscow's revived 19th-century imperialist urge toward the Middle East. So how does that help?

Moscow does not want the big war, but it is still willing to play irresponsibly with lesser fires, at high cost in human life and suffering and tension. Give it any label you like. It's a dirty game.

High Divorce Rate Also Plagues Soviet

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — In the Communist East as in the capitalist West the high divorce rate is part of the price of increasing urbanization and industrialization.

According to the Soviet youth magazine, Smena, more than a million Russian men and women were affected by the break-up of their marriages in 1967. But there was only one new marriage for every 10 divorces.

The steep rise in divorces continues, the journal reports, and Soviet sociologists are increasingly concerned at the emotional damage and personal suffering inflicted by the failure of so many marriages.

The Kremlin leaders, on their part, are disturbed by the adverse effect of divorces on the birth rate and, consequently, on Russia's labor resources. Their prime interest lies in the success of the "socialist" economy.

Sociologists and Kremlin politicians have therefore joined forces, though for different reasons, in lecturing young Russians on the importance of having children. They are also urging new measures to encourage "family life."

Why so many divorces in the ostensibly classless Marxist-Leninist society? The noted sociologist, V. Perevedentsev, has no difficulty in identifying the main reasons.

"It is part of a worldwide trend which follows on the heels of industrialization and urbanization," he writes in Literaturnaya Gazeta. Communist Russia is no exception. To be sure, Perevedentsev does not dare to spell this out plainly.

But he does concede that in the East as in the West "the foundations of the family have been shaken."

The Soviet scholar sees five major causes:

Many more women work outside the home and this new found financial independence is bound to affect family and marital relations.

There are now almost as many men of "the most active age group" as women, and Russian women are less afraid that if they divorce one partner they will not find another. After World War II there were far fewer men, which accounts for the low 1950 divorce figure.

There has been a depreciation of traditional family values and greater importance is now placed on social prestige, entertainment and so on.

The problem of "psychological incompatibility" has been added to the compatibility.

Soviet society has become more tolerant of extra-marital and premarital sexual relations.

Timely Quotes

I heard five sensible people last week say they were very doubtful about sending their children to college.

— Author James Michener, while visiting Kent State University.

She's putting on an act worthy of Sarah Bernhardt.

— Los Angeles Deputy District Atty. Aaron Stovitz, commenting on illness complaints of Susan Atkins, a defendant in the Tate-LaBianca murder case.

Our focus is on serving people — the family and especially the children. Some museums try to be "temples of beauty," but you can't do that any more.

— Leonard P. Sipiora, director of the El Paso, Tex., Museum of Art.

The Making of a Terrorist

Diana—Rich Girl Embittered by the Establishment

The Story of Diana: The Making of a Terrorist (EDITOR'S NOTE: Diana Oughton, the rich girl who became a revolutionary, moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1966. There she helped set up a controversial experimental school for youngsters. When it was forced to close she grew more embittered against "the establishment" and became an active worker and organizer for radical student causes. This is the third in a series on her life.)

By LUCINDA FRANKS and THOMAS POWERS
United Press International
(Copyright 1970)

The Diana Oughton who returned from Guatemala in the fall of 1965 was not the same young woman who had graduated from Bryn Mawr two years earlier.

Her family was bothered by her seriousness and a new air of melancholy present in everything she did. She seemed to have lost some of her sense of humor and her taste for clowning around.

After living in a single room with a dirt floor and no plumbing or electricity for two years, Diana found it hard to adjust to the luxury of the Dwight estate. Her family's way of life made her uneasy. She preferred to wash dishes herself instead of using the dishwasher. She would rummage through the attic and pull out an old sweater or a wool skirt instead of buying new ones.

Her college German professor, whom she visited upon her return, found her deeply distressed at the poverty she had seen in Guatemala. Others said she had become disillusioned with her country's role in Guatemala and increasingly critical of its policies elsewhere, particularly in Vietnam.

Diana moved into the bohemian Powelton quarter of Philadelphia when she returned from Guatemala and deliberately lived an ascetic life. Her apartment contained a bed and a table and nothing else. Her cupboards were generally empty except for a stock of caviar, smoked oysters and other gourmet food sent by her mother.

She took a job teaching in a federally financed adult literacy program but soon became disillusioned with the other teachers. She said they were tired professionals who had little interest in their pupils and were "just trying to pick up an extra 100 bucks a week."

Leaves for Ann Arbor

In the spring of 1966, Diana left Philadelphia for Ann Arbor to enroll in the University of Michigan Graduate School of Education to get her master's degree in teaching. She was adamant about being on her own and at times tried to conceal her family's wealth. When asked what her father did, she often said, "Oh, he's a farmer," and quickly changed the subject.

In Ann Arbor, she again lived frugally, ate little, and refused to let her father give her money.

"I don't want you to give me an allowance," she said in a letter in March, 1967. "It is important to me to be on my own and to feel I can support myself and have responsibility for my own life...I think by age 25, I have the right to live the way I want without feeling guilty that my way of life upsets you."

A variety of influences played on Diana in Ann Arbor. It was a time when opposition to the Vietnam War was growing, when many young people began to feel despondent about the failure of mass peaceful demonstrations to change American policy. At home,



DIANA OUGHTON
... with Jesse James Garb
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

there was a feeling that Bob Dylan's prophecy of "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall" was coming true; beginning in 1964 there were riots in the urban ghettos, senseless, freak violence like the murder of eight nurses in Chicago and the massacre of 14 persons by a deranged gunman from a tower at the University of Texas. A darker vision of America was emerging in the minds of many young people, but most still believed the way to combat war and violence was through non-violence and reform.

After she arrived at the University of Michigan in 1966, Diana joined the Children's Community School, a project based on the Summerhill method of education and founded by a group of students the year before. It was there that Diana met Bill Ayers, the son of the chairman of Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and one of the Weathermen later indicted on bomb conspiracy charges. Ayers probably exercised the single most powerful influence over Diana until her death.

Goal Is Integration

The school, a kindergarten in the basement of the American Friends Committee Building, was based on the premise that something had gone wrong with America's schools. Its goals were to create an integrated student body where black and white children would be treated alike, and an unstructured classroom where the children would choose what they wanted to learn. There were no classes or grades and the kids were allowed to come and go as they pleased. They wandered from room to room, free to choose from among sand tables, clay, blocks and books. A child was taught to read or write only if he expressed a desire to learn.

Diana was loved by the children and, as she had in Guatemala, plunged herself totally into the effort to make the school a success. She wrote promotional brochures and designed a button with the slogan "Children are only never people." Three years later, some of her children were to place that same button, pinned to a bouquet of flowers, on the site of the bombed-out New York townhouse where she was killed.

In March, 1967, Diana's sister, Carol, got her a job offer to work for the crusading liberal Washington journalist, I. F. Stone, who was looking for an editorial assistant fluent in Spanish. Diana considered it seriously for several months, but finally decided to stay in Ann Arbor with Bill. The relationship deepened and a year later, she and Bill tried to have a child but failed.

The Children's Community School had begun to attract considerable attention by the end of 1967, and had expanded

to include first and second grade levels. Ayers, who had become somewhat of a figure in Ann Arbor, ran for the town's school board in April, 1968, on a joint ticket with a Negro woman, Jane Adams, the Weatherman analysis which would later call for violence.

Runs Into Problems

Despite its early acclaim the school began running into severe problems in the spring of 1968. The American Friends Committee complained that the kids were running wild, marking up the walls, and damaging property in their basement.

Two professors withdrew their children, saying that the black students were dominating the school and terrorizing the white children and that, in fact, the school was teaching the children to become racists.

In June, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) board in Ann Arbor, which had financed the school, voted not to renew its grant for the coming year. It was a double blow for Bill and Diana because the black board members, who had children at the school, were the ones who argued most heatedly for its closure.

The black parents said they had hoped the school would help their children get ahead in life, but instead their children had not even been taught to read.

Most shattering to Bill and Diana was the fact that Jane Adams in effect decided the OEO vote which cut off their grant. Despite the fact Mrs. Adams and Bill had worked closely together on the school, she abstained when her yes vote could have broken the 55 split and kept the school open.

When the school ran into still other problems because of state zoning regulations, Bill and Diana, too disappointed to go on, looked elsewhere for involvement and became more active in the Ann Arbor chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Ayers had been a member of the SDS Radical Education Project for several years at a time when SDS was still a loosely organized group of students who believed in experimental schools and community projects as vehicles for change.

A Split Emerges

In June, 1968, they attended an SDS convention in East Lansing where a sharp split was emerging between the Progressive Labor Party (PL) and the cultural revolutionaries who naturally attracted Bill and Diana. PL was a dour, highly disciplined but distinctly old-fashioned Marxist-Leninist party which frowned on marijuana, sexual freedom, long hair and anything else which would offend the American working classes.

After the convention, Diana and Bill spent part of the summer in Chicago working in

the SDS national office where Fleming, was giving a speechism, status, hypocrisy, step-ran from the house after the in which Karin and her they had intense political inside. Armed with a portable ping on other people, etc...I feel bomb explosion which killed husband, Merrill, lived. "The discussions with Mike Klonsky, public address system, records like part of a vanguard, that we Diana, went to dinner at the only people I know who live like Chicago apartment of an old this are friends of my parents." college friend of Diana, Karin said Kathy. (Next: The Weathermen and

In October, 1968, Diana and Kathy Boudin, believed to have been one of the two girls who "bourgeois middle-class" way Mummy.")

They were astonished at the violence—"It's the only way, Mummy."

Ayers rose to a position of strength within the gang because of his ability to dominate groups through a combination of charm and the volume of his voice. Handsome and brash, he was a notorious lady's man who did not hide his promiscuity from Diana.

Diana told friends that although she was hurt by Bill's infidelity, it made her redouble her efforts to be a true revolutionary. Stung by frequent jibes that she could afford to be one because her daddy was rich, Diana struggled to make her own mark in the movement.

In November, 1968, Diana became a regional organizer for the SDS in Michigan, not fully aware that the appointment was an attempt by national SDS to head off criticism by the just-born Women's Liberation movement that SDS was "male chauvinist."

Diana's status as a token woman brought her into conflict with other women radicals, but she eventually earned acceptance.

Organizes "Cuba Month"

Early in 1969 she organized "Cuba Month" on campus, a series of films and seminars on the Cuban revolution. Gradually she became known less as Bill Ayers' sidekick than as a radical "sister" in her own right.

Diana's upbringing made her an asset to the movement. Naturally gracious and tactful, she was used as a negotiator in disputes with other left groups, and with the university administration. As one non-SDS student put it, "She was the only one in the gang you could talk to without wanting to punch her in the nose."

As Diana deepened in her political commitment her relationship to her father, which had always been close began to break down. Everything they talked about from the stock exchange to the weather, came around to one subject — revolution.

During December, 1968, Bill and Diana both began to emerge as leaders in the national SDS at a conference held in Ann Arbor. At about the same time, on Dec. 9, 1968, she wrote in one of her last letters home:

"It gets harder and I get more reluctant to justify myself over and over again to you... I feel as if I've gone through a process of conscious choice and that I've thought about it a lot and people I admire agree with me, educationally important, recognized and respected people..."

"We Speak of Change..." "I feel like a moral person, that my life is my values and that most people my age or even younger have already begun to sell out to material-

Geometric theorem



A tunic printed in squares or diamonds over solid color pants increases your fashionability in direct relation to the number of places you can wear it. The whole of the outfit is proven for neatness and easy-care, being of 100% Trevira® polyester. Diamond pattern in brown or green; squares in blue with red. Sizes 8 to 14; \$36.

Invest
\$21
in a fashion
dividend



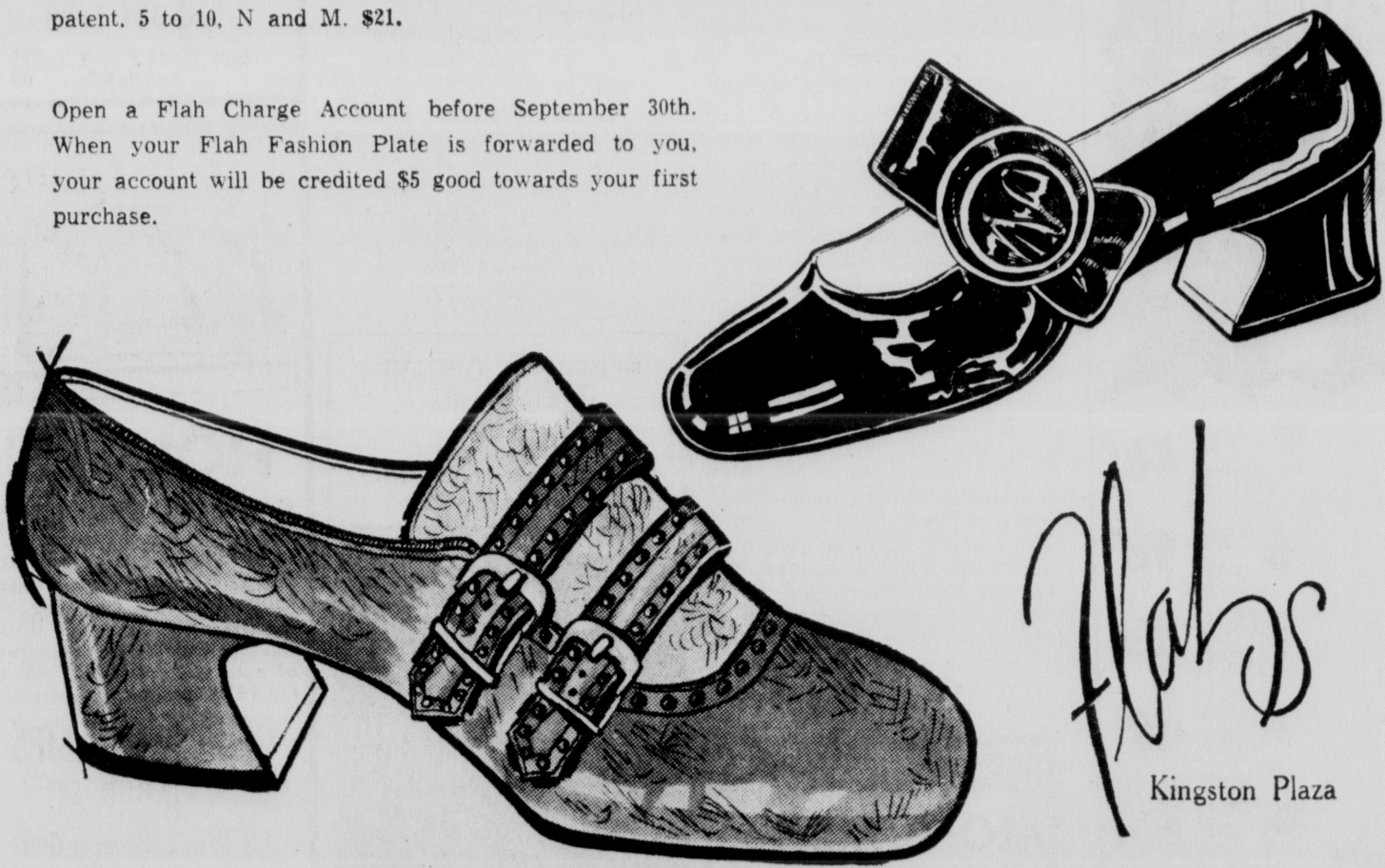
Never think of the purchase of a handbag such as these as a fashion expenditure. They are, in fact, an investment... when analyzed in terms of the amount of use you'll get. In styles you can carry everywhere, black, brown, or navy calf and black and brown crinkle patent.

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily
11 'til 9, Saturday 10 'til 6.

joyce shoes...for whatever you're doing today

Wearing a pant suit for a drive in the country? Need a shoe to set off that new midi? For you... Poppy, below, with lower heel, the solid styling required by the more casual looks. In important brown, 5 to 10, N and M, \$20. On the other hand, for a dinner date, luncheon meeting, the office, a dressy pant outfit, you need a graceful, gleaming shoe such as Overture, in black or navy crushed patent, 5 to 10, N and M, \$21.

Open a Flah Charge Account before September 30th. When your Flah Fashion Plate is forwarded to you, your account will be credited \$5 good towards your first purchase.



Kingston Plaza

UAW Workers Dig In, Long Strike Is Expected

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto workers members dug in for a long strike against giant General Motors Corp. today after negotiators said no serious talks will be held at least until next Tuesday.

GM said the strike against plants in the United States and Canada was costing the economy \$162 million a day. Some suppliers already had begun to lay off employees and five of 27 GM plants exempted from the strike also began layoffs.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock planned to join picketing at three GM plants in Detroit early today, then leave for Chicago. Woodcock and Irving Bluestone, codirector of the union's GM negotiations, planned cross-country meetings with local UAW officials before returning Sunday to prepare for Tuesday's bargaining.

Chief GM negotiator Earl Bramblett said the daily cost of the walkout, which began at 12:01 a.m. Monday, was \$122.6 million in wages, \$90 million in sales, \$40 million in payments to suppliers, \$20 million in taxes and a daily production loss of \$122.6 million cars.

City Halloween Observance on October 31

KINGSTON — Halloween will be celebrated in the City of Kingston on Saturday, Oct. 31, according to announcement of the Kingston Recreation Commission.

The annual costume judging will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway.

Andrew J. Murphy, III, superintendent of Recreation and Parks, explained that once, in the past, when Halloween fell on a similar date the celebration was called for the day before.

"Then we had two Halloweens," he said.

The Recreation Commission, meeting Tuesday night, also announced that Loughran Park tennis courts are open and are in use.

The board also agreed to request the Department of Public Works to dump snow this winter only at Dietz Stadium rather than at Forsyth Park and Loughran Park.

Asks Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department has formally asked Congress for increased ticket taxes so the nation's airline travelers will pay the \$28 million annual bill for the new airplane security guards.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Harold Gilsinger

Harold Gilsinger, 57, formerly of Kingston, died in Middletown Sunday. Surviving are his father, Ralph Gilsinger of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Snyder of Kingston; Mrs. Cora Dahl of Eddyville and Mrs. Lorraine Menzel of Shokan; a brother, Walter Gilsinger of Bearsburg; also four nieces, three nephews and many great-nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Secreto

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Secreto, 54, of 154 Spring Street, died early today following a long illness. A native of Allentown, Pa., she was a resident of this city for the past 34 years. Surviving are her husband, Alfred Secreto; four children, Alfred J. Jr., Anthony P., James D. and Rose Marie Secreto, all of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Paula) Levine and Miss Goldie (Paula) Levine of Kingston; a brother, John Lazlo of Allentown, Pa.; also eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William A. Deitz

William A. Deitz, 53, of 158 Henry Street, died Tuesday at the Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion and the Hurley Memorial Post 5086, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was employed as a security guard by the Burns Detective Agency. Surviving are his wife, the former Louise Crantz; his mother, Mrs. Sam (Elizabeth) Day of Kingston; four sons, William A. Deitz Jr., Donald Schiskey of Saugerties, Robert E. Schiskey of Portland, Ore., and John J. Schiskey of Napa, Calif.; a brother, Joseph P. Fallon of West Hurley and grandchildren. Funeral will be held Friday 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

ABBOTT — Robert H., suddenly on Sept. 15, 1970, of 144 Market Street, Saugerties. Devoted son of James and Lucy Abbott. Dear brother of Mrs. John (Bonnie) Housman, Nina, Joann and Bruce. Loving grandson of Harris Smith. Also surviving are two nieces, several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church of Saugerties on Friday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. Burial in Hudler Cemetery. Mt. Tremper. Friends may call at the Freer and Gallietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Memorial Fund of the Reformed Church of Saugerties or the Children's Rehabilitation Center of Kingston.

BROWN — At rest September 16, 1970, Mrs. Mary Markle Brown of 37 Liberty Street, sister of Mrs. Anna Proper and Mrs. Goldie Garhard, Vincent Markle, and LeRoy Markle. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Joseph Bailey will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COLDEN — At rest September 14, 1970, Mr. Floyd A. Colden of 32 Liberty Street, uncle of Mrs. Kathleen Peters, Mrs. Arvilla Ealy and Mrs. Eza Kendrick. Several cousins also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Edward C. Morton, officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In memory of William C. Williams who died one year ago today, September 16, 1969.

His busy hands are resting now. His worries are all over. His heavenly crown is won. It only takes a little space, But it will take the rest of our lives.

To forget the day we lost him. WIFE, SYLVIA; CHILDREN, DONALD, FLO and BETTY; GRANDCHILDREN, ROBIN, and MIKE

Memoriam

In memory of Adrian DeVaux Sr. who passed away one year September 16, 1969.

Broken is the family circle. Our dear one is passed away. Passed from earth and earthly darkness. Into bright and perfect day; But we all must cease to languish.

O'er the grave of him we love. Strive to be prepared to meet him.

In the better world above. Loving Wife, MARGARET Loving Daughter, PATRICIA Loving Son, Adrian Jr. and FAMILIES

Bruce F. Watson
Memorials
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WEST HURLEY
1/2 Mile from Rte. 28 Jct.
PHONE 679-9075

Frank H. Simpson
FUNERAL HOME

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Chapel Available

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Retired Supreme Court Justice Bailey Dies

COLD SPRING, N.Y. (UPI) — Retired State Supreme Court Justice James Bailey died Tuesday at the age of 80.

Bailey, a resident of Cold Spring, served as a justice in the Ninth Judicial District from 1945 to 1966, following 14 years as Putnam County district attorney.

His widow, a son and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

DIED

DEITZ — In this city, on Sept. 15, 1970, William A. Deitz of 158 Henry Street. Beloved husband of Louise Crantz Deitz; devoted son of Mrs. Sam Day; loving father of William A. Deitz Jr., Donald Schiskey of Saugerties, Robert Schiskey of Portland, Ore., and John J. Schiskey of Napa, Calif.; brother of Joseph P. Fallon of West Hurley. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members

American Legion Post 150
All officers and members of Kingston Post #150, American Legion are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway on Thursday evening at 8 p.m., to pay respects to our departed member William A. Deitz.
Commander
ORRIN DeGRAFF
Adjutant
ALBERT TEETSEL

ERCEG — Michael on September 14, 1970 of Cemenon, N.Y. father of Joseph and Stephen Erceg of Cemenon. Also survived by two grand children and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church, Cemenon where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEARNEY — Paul W. and Clare G., suddenly, September 14, 1970, at the Watson Hollow Inn.

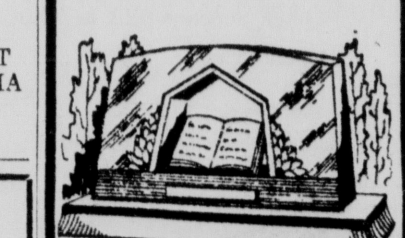
Services Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Chapel of the Lilies, Ferncliff, Hartsdale, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts will be appreciated for the Ulster County SPCA, sent to Mrs. Stoutenburg, Glenford, N.Y. 12433. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in the Dutch Reformed Church at the Village Green, Woodstock, N.Y.

SECRETO — Elizabeth T., of 154 Spring Street, on September 16, 1970. Wife of Alfred Secreto; mother of Alfred J. Jr., Anthony P., James D. and Rose Marie Secreto; sister of Mrs. Paula Levine, Goldie and John Lazlo. Eight grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, September 19, at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME

261 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Air Conditioned
Dial 338-1998
New York City Chapel Available



HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1970 designs and prices.

GEORGE HOLMES
19 FINGER ST.
All Work Guaranteed
Saugerties Dial 246-8480

we care



"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS
ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.39
"SUPER-RIGHT" Ground Fresh
GROUND ROUND lb. 99¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS
EYE OF THE ROUND lb. \$1.39

**CLIP & REDEEM
SAVE OVER
\$1.00**

A&P COUPON
25¢ Toward the
Purchase of
One Giant Pkg.
**DRIVE
DETERGENT**
YOU PAY 61¢
Valid thru Sat.,
Sept. 19, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

A&P COUPON
20¢ Toward the
Purchase of
One Giant Pkg.
**FAB
DETERGENT**
Valid thru Sat.,
Sept. 19, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

A&P COUPON
15¢ Toward the
Purchase of
One 25 lb. Bag
**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**
YOU PAY \$2.30
Valid thru Sat.,
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1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

A&P COUPON
10¢ Toward the
Purchase of
One Deal Label
GIANT SIZE
BOLD
Valid thru Sat.,
Sept. 19, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

A&P COUPON
10¢ Toward the
Purchase of
TWO-BATH SIZE
**CAMAY
SOAP**
Valid thru Sat.,
Sept. 19, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

A&P COUPON
10¢ Toward the
Purchase of
One 6 oz. Can
TOMATO PASTE
CONTADINA BRAND
Valid thru Sat.,
Sept. 19, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

A&P COUPON
10¢ Toward the
Purchase of
One 9 oz. Pkg.
TRIX CEREAL
Valid thru Sat.,
Sept. 19, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
Vendor Coupon

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST
lb. **99¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BACK
Rump Roast
lb. **\$1.09**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
2 15 1/2 oz. cans **55¢**
WESSON OIL
48 oz. bot. **99¢**

STEWED TOMATOES
4 1 lb. can **\$1**
WHOLE, PEELED TOMATOES
3 29 oz. cans **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE
2 46 oz. cans **69¢**
OCTAGON LIQUID DETERGENT
48 oz. bot. **49¢**

THANK YOU CHERRY PIE MIX
3 20 oz. cans **\$1.00**
WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK
3 1 qt. cans **89¢**

ROMAN FROZEN CHEESE PIZZA
15 oz. pkg. **69¢**

DIET MARGARINE IMPERIAL
1 lb. pkg. **48¢**
MAPLE FLAVORED SYRUP LOG CABIN
12 oz. bot. **41¢**
MAPLE FLAVORED SYRUP LOG CABIN
24 oz. bot. **73¢**
AERO DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8.3 oz. can **\$1.38**
VIVA NAPKINS
140 in pkg. **38¢**

A&P COUPON
10¢ Toward the
Purchase of
One 8 oz. Pkg.
TOTAL CEREAL
Valid thru Sat.,
Sept. 19, 1970
1 Coupon Per Family
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HONEYDEWS
Jumbo Size ea. **69¢**
JUMBO CANTALOUPE
U. S. NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW
3 for **89¢**
ONIONS
3 lb. bag **39¢**
CELLO PACKED CARROTS
2 lb. bag **29¢**
BARTLETT PEARS
lb. **19¢**
GREEN CABBAGE
lb. **8¢**

PAMPERS DAYTIME
15 in pkg. **89¢**

BLUE BONNET, IN QUARTERS MARGARINE
1 lb. pkg. **33¢**
LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM
FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES
12 oz. can **59¢**
BIRDSEYE AWAKE FROZEN
9 oz. can **38¢**
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK Pancake Mix
2 lb. pkg. **63¢**
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES
14 1/2 oz. box **45¢**

FREEZER QUEEN SLICED MEATS (IN GRAVY)
4 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

IMPERIAL IN QUARTERS MARGARINE
1 lb. pkg. **46¢**
DOG FOOD LIQUID
15 oz. cans **98¢**
CLOROX BLEACH
1/2 gal. jug **35¢**
KEEBLER'S PECAN SANDIES
14 oz. pkg. **49¢**
COOKIES
6 4 3/4 oz. jars **79¢**
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Sept. 19, 1970 Quantity Rights Reserved

Esopus Man Gets to West Point the Hard Way

When Gerald Cummins, 26, of Esopus, finished first Cummins has returned to adage, "you can't give orders to a man who hasn't learned how to learn." Cummins, of in his class and impressed the ESMA—but this time as a West until you learn how to take. Esopus attended the Empire U. S. Military Academy cadet Point cadet, the cadet in them. A total of 35 West Point cadets are currently assisting the State Military Academy's Non-officers who assist the program. He's a good example of the cadets.

New York Army National Guard vision of Military and Naval class of NCO's, an interview for for the regular U. S. Army in officers and NCOs conduct of Affairs, each summer graduates admission to the U. S. Military officers qualified for commis- Academy was arranged with the Army National Guard and U. S. Army. Cummins finally gained admission to the Military Academy in July 1967. He'll be a member of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery at Kingston. After graduating tops in his class, he volunteered for French.

We couldn't call this a tub ...it's quite a dish.



Now Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine looks just as good as it tastes. Because we've given it a new, designer-styled leaf-pattern server that'll look great on your table. And, of course, it's completely airtight to preserve Mrs. Filbert's fresh, sweet, buttery flavor. So there's still nothing better to spread on bread. You get two half-pound leaf-pattern servers in an attractive, new package. Look for it in the dairy case at your store.

7c

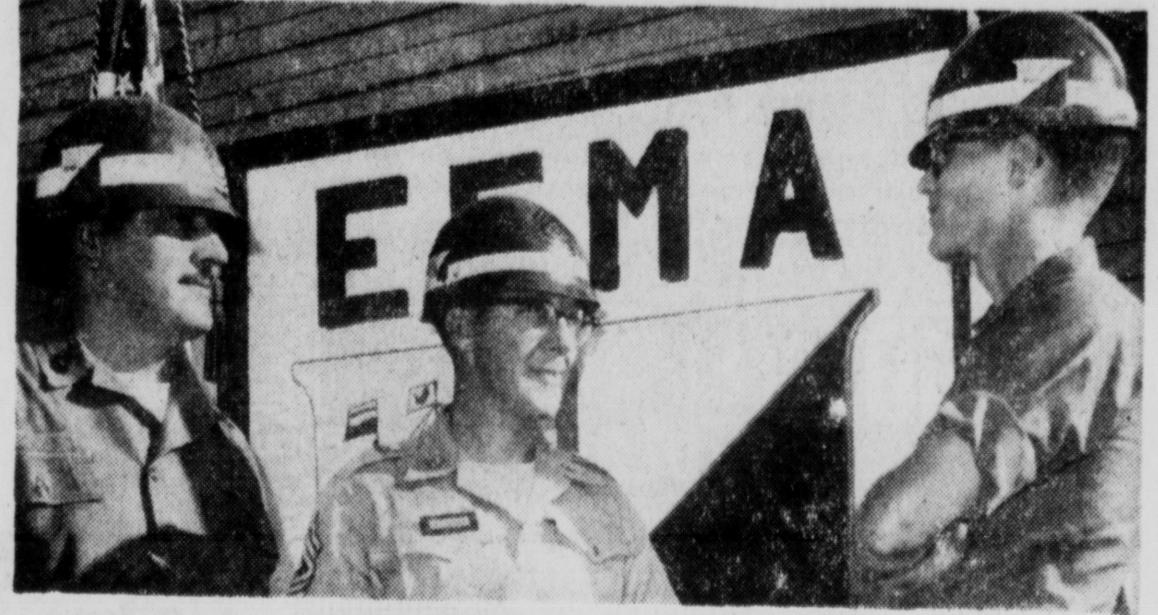
Worth 7c on one pound of
Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine, Soft or Stick form.

To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon provided it has been accepted in a bonafide transaction toward purchase of one pound of Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine. Soft or Stick. Mrs. Filbert's will pay



you its face value plus 3¢ handling cost, in accordance with the agreement made with you, and the rules and conditions applicable thereto. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. J. H. Filbert, Inc., 3701 Southwestern Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland 21229.

SG-270



RETURN TO CAMP SMITH — U. S. Military cadet officer Gerald Cummins of Esopus (R) meets two of the National Guard instructors who taught him before he began the course leading to West Point. MSG William A. Steuding (L) of Woodstock and ISG. Robert F. Schafsteck of Kenmore. (National Guard photo).

Ulster County Airmen Given Assignments

Airman Ralph P. Paba, 26, AFB, Neb., for training and ters for air operations in South-land of Mr. and Mrs. Saul L. Paba of Plattekill has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Of-

Airman John R. Pestel, son of Richard J. Pestel of R. D. 2, New Paltz, has received his first Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Westover AFB, Mass., for training and duty in the civil engineering structural and pavements field. Airman Pestel is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School.

U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Raymond G. Doig, whose wife, Marjorie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Avery, Star Route, Shokan, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Doig, an aircraft maintenance technician, is assigned to the 553rd Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquar-

The sergeant is a 1951 graduate of South Kortright Central School.

RALPH P. PABA

JOHN R. PESTEL

Leading orthopedic surgeons know what's good for your back.

That's why **WARDS** has something better.

Sealy Posturepedic Sleep System

Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons to give you firm support!



"NO MORNING BACKACHE FROM SLEEPING ON A TOO-SOFT MATTRESS"

Think about your back; Wards does! That's why we recommend Posturepedic. This famous mattress watches out for your back while it pampers you. The good firm support of a Posturepedic can make your day. Come on in and try it!



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

30-day home trial offer:

Try the Posturepedic of your choice in your home for 30 days—and 30 nights. If not completely satisfied return it—no obligation. So much firmer, so lavishly comfortable you have to try it to appreciate it. Come in for details.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

This scientifically programmed mattress and foundation system is a total plan for total comfort. Beneath layers of puffy cushioning are special high resiliency coils. And a revolutionary Sealy improvement—Posture Grid foundation. With torsion bars rather than box springs to make the set 25% more durable...much firmer...sag-proof through the borders. The only thing better than a Posturepedic is a bigger Posturepedic. Try one for size!

\$89⁹⁵
ea. pc.
twin or
full size

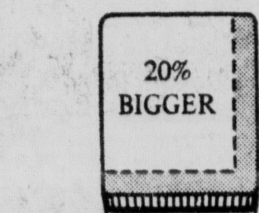
POSTUREPEDIC IMPERIAL

A more lavish version of the famous Posturepedic. Same firm support but with an ultra-luxurious top: elegant deep-quilted damask over twin layers of puffy Sealyfoam®. Once you put the sheets on it, no one will be able to tell the difference but you. And you will be very impressed!

QUEEN SIZE 60x80" 2-piece set \$289.95
KING SIZE 76x80" 3-piece set \$399.95

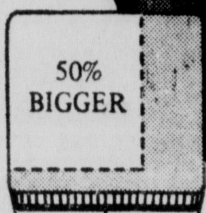
\$99⁹⁵
ea. pc.
twin or
full size

*urethane foam



20%
BIGGER

QUEEN SIZE
60x80" 2-pc. set
\$249.95



50%
BIGGER

KING SIZE †
76x80" 3-pc. set
\$359.95

†Hollywood King 72x84"

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If an Advertised item is temporarily out of stock, please ask for a comparable item or Rain Check. Good anytime at any Food Fair.

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF! ONE-PKG. ANY SIZE CEREAL
Total

MIT-1 LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 14 THRU SEPT. 22

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30¢ OFF! ONE - 10-oz. JAR INSTANT COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn

MFR-1 LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 14 THRU SEPT. 22

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF! ONE - 2-lb. CAN COFFEE
Hills Bros.

MFR-1 LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 14 THRU SEPT. 22

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF! FOUR - PKGS. LAYER CAKE 1-lb. 2-oz. POUND CAKE 1-lb. 1-oz.

MFR-1 LIMIT 4 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 14 THRU SEPT. 22

VALUABLE COUPON

Flavor Kist	ICE CREAM	half gal.	59¢
Tomato	SAUCE	10 8-oz. cans	79¢
Torino	IMPORTED TOMATOES	3 qt. 3-oz. cans	\$1.00
Del Monte	PEACHES YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVES	3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans	\$1.00
Morton	CREAM PIES ALL VARIETIES	4 14-oz. pkgs.	99¢
Birdseye	FRENCH FRIES CRINKLE CUT	8 9-oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Ellio's Pizza		1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Bread	FYNE TASTE SLICED WHITE	4 1-lb. loaves	89¢
Tomato	JUICE SACRAMENTO	3 qt. 14-oz. cans	\$1.00
Niblets	GREEN GIANT	5 12-oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Pampers	OVERNIGHT DIAPERS	pkg. of 12	69¢
Crisco Oil		1-qt. 1-pt. btl.	89¢
Buitoni	PASTA ROMANO ALL VARIETIES	5 1-lb. pkgs.	\$1.00
Cold Power	DETERGENT 25¢ OFF LABEL	5-lb. 4-oz. box	89¢
Kleenex	TISSUES ASSORTED	4 boxes of 200	\$1.00
Top Job	HEAVY DUTY CLEANER	15-oz. btl.	39¢
Spic & Span	FLOOR & WALL CLEANER	3-lb. 6-oz. box	97¢
Ivory Soap	GUEST SIZE 3¢ OFF PACK	pkg. of 4	25¢
Zest Soap	2 BATH BARS 45¢	reg. size bars	35¢
Safeguard	SOAP	2 reg. size bars	35¢

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

Broilers or Fryers

SPLIT OR CUT UP
lb. 33¢

WHOLE

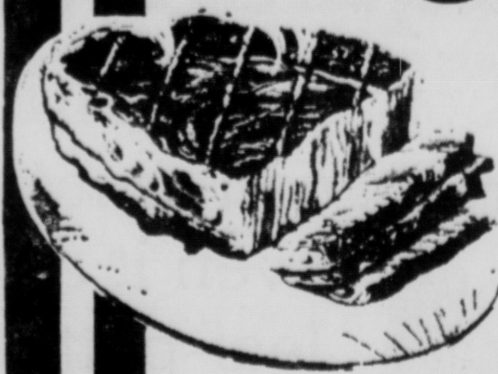
29¢



FRYERS WHOLE lb. 35¢
or BROILERS FARMER GRAY
SPLIT or CUT UP lb. 39¢

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak



(LOIN)

lb.

99¢

PORTERHOUSE (LOIN) lb. \$1.09

Treat your family to this juicy delicious steak serve salad & vegetables from our Produce Department.

BONUS SPECIAL!

FAMOUS BUTTERBALL - 12 to 16-lbs.

Swifts Turkeys

FULLY COOKED - JUST HEAT AND SERVE

BONUS SPECIAL!

Fried Chicken

BRISKETS

BONUS SPECIAL!

Corned Beef

Lean Bacon	BONUS SPECIAL! GOLDEN SLICED (VAC PKG.) CREST	1-lb. pkg.	79¢	FYNE TASTE	1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Quartered Chicken	LEGS with BACKS BREASTS with WINGS	lb.	39¢			
Italian Sausage	HOT or SWEET	lb.	89¢			
Pork Shoulders	SMALL LEAN FRESH 4 to 6-lb. AVG.	lb.	49¢			
Fresh Ground Chuck	SOLD IN 3-lb. PKGS.	lb.	79¢			
Quartered Pork Loin	SLICED - (9 to 11 CHOPS RIB & LOIN SIDE)	lb.	89¢			
Calif. Chuck Steak	FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE	lb.	89¢			
Hamburg Patties	GREENDELL'S-BONUS SPECIAL (8 SERVINGS)	1-lb. bag	79¢			

Thighs or Drumsticks

FIRST CUT lb. 78¢

THICK CUT lb. 48¢

Fresh Chicken Liver		lb.	49¢
Chuck Fillet Steak	FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS	lb.	97¢
Roasting Chickens	FRESH 3 1/2-lb. AVG.	lb.	39¢
Fresh Ground Meat Loaf		lb.	79¢
Pure Pork Sausage Links	BONUS SPECIAL JONES	1-lb. pkg.	99¢
Semi-Boneless Hams	FARMER GRAY	lb.	98¢
Corned Beef Round	FARMER GRAY (CRY O VAC PKGD.)	lb.	98¢
Barbecued Chicken	FULLY COOKED READY TO SERVE 2 1/2-lb. AVG.	lb.	59¢

MAYONNAISE

Hellmann's

qt. jar 58¢

TOMATO SOUP

Campbell's

10 3/4-oz. can 10¢

KETCHUP

Heinz

4 14-oz. btl. 89¢

CALIFORNIA - TOMATO PASTE

Progresso

6-oz. can 10¢

ALL VARIETIES

Jell-O

GELATINS

10 3-oz. pkgs. 99¢

BIRDSEYE

Cool & Creamy

3 12-oz. cups \$1.00

FOOD FAIR

Peach Pie

1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 49¢

DEODORANT

Hour after Hour

LIST \$1.19
JUST \$1.69
8-oz. can 89¢

Sparkling Fresh Produce Dept.

Honeydews

SWEET LUSCIOUS VINE RIPENED



Large Size

each

59¢

Russet Potatoes	LONG ISLAND U.S. NO. 1 BAKING	5 lb. bag	59¢
Sunkist Oranges	CALIFORNIA VALENCIA	10 for	59¢
Centerpieces	ATTRACTIVE ASSORTED	each	\$4.98
Hose Nozzles	TRIGGER GRIP VALUE \$1.69	now each	49¢



Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE

2 lbs. 29¢

Appetizing Dept. ALL MEATS AND CHEESES SLICE TO ORDER

Chicken Roll LONGACRE WHITE MEAT half lb. 69¢

Hodderson Bologna GERMAN STYLE half lb. 59¢

Seafood Department

Fresh Flounder Fillet BONELESS AND SKINLESS lb. 98¢

Cooked Turbot Fillet lb. 78¢

Fish-A-Pizza HEAT & EAT 13-oz. pkg. 69¢

Lean PASTRAMI lb. 99¢

"Buy-Power" Discount Specials!

Fine Spread Margarine	5 1-lb. pkgs.	99¢
Food Fair Cottage Cheese	2 1-lb. cont.	65¢
Food Fair Sour Cream	1 pint. cup	43¢

Delicatessen Department

Liverwurst	FOOD FAIR	lb. 59¢
All Meat Franks	FOOD FAIR	lb. 69¢
All Beef Knockwurst	PLYMOUTH ROCK	lb. 89¢

Woodstock Citizen's Party Schedules Public Meeting

WOODSTOCK — Emphasis will be on ways and means to keep the newly formed Woodstock Independent Party a citizen's group that works year-round to solve town problems, when the political organization meets Thursday night.

Announcing a public meeting for Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8 p. m. at Joyous Lake Restaurant, Mill Hill Road, spokesman for the party said it would aim at being a full-time organization and not just a group "heard only at election time."

Taking as the theme for this week's meeting "an invitation to help make Woodstock a better place to live," leaders of the new group said the agenda tomorrow will cover:

- Reopening of the Big Deep and Mallory Grove swimming recreation areas for the enjoyment of town residents.
- Methods by which supervised campsites can be secured.
- Action to eliminate the fence that now blocks access to the state trail leading up Mead Mountain.
- The Independent Party maintains the fence is privately owned; blocks area residents from using the mountain trail that was previously open to all for many years.
- Equal law enforcement in Woodstock.
- Plans to encourage diverse elements of the town to join to

gether for the good of the community.

● Ways to improve communication between the Town Board and township citizens that would lead to better representation of the people by the board. By getting the board to listen more sympathetically to residents, the Independent Party feels, town fathers could become more representative of local feelings, less susceptible to the charge of "absolute rulers."

Thursday's meeting is open to the public and all are invited to attend; join in the discussion.

Man Arrested, Accused of Firing Shotgun

ELLEENVILLE — A 76-year-old man was arrested Tuesday night by State Police on a warrant charging him with reckless endangerment, second degree. He was booked as Otis Bennett of Bennett Road, Napanoch.

Troopers reported that Bennett allegedly discharged a shotgun at two men he suspected were jacking deer near his home. Authorities said the men, not identified, were directing a light from their car to show their children deer in the field.

Bennett was taken before Rochester Town Justice Harold Lipton, who released the defendant in custody of relatives pending a hearing. The warrant was issued by Wawarsing Justice Frank Spada Sunday night. Trooper P. R. Barber made the arrest.

Firemen Douse Blaze on Barge

KINGSTON — Firemen were dispatched to Peeney's Boat Yard at 612 Abeel Street at 4:17 a.m. today after fire was reported in wooden timber that supported a barge that is under construction.

Engine 3 and Rapid Hose company responded in charge of Deputy Chief Glyn Southard. The fire of undetermined origin was quelled with a booster hoseline. Units were back in service at 5:45 a.m. The barge was not damaged.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Sept. 11.

Withdrawals	\$48,570,065,488.46
Deposits	\$5,205,947,918.65
Cash Balance	\$4,457,793,155.31
Public debt	\$83,760,168,966.11
Gold	\$11,367,052,332.94

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower in moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.89 at 749.66. Of the 466 issues on the tape, declines topped advances, 198 to 125.

American Telephone opened 1/4 lower at 47. Uniroyal and Time Inc. were unchanged at 15 1/2 and 35, respectively. Polaroid also held unchanged at 70 1/2.

In the automotive group, General Motors picked up 1/4 to 70 1/2, but Ford and Chrysler lost 1/4 apiece to 49 1/4 and 23 1/2, in that order.

In the electronics, IBM surrendered 1/4 to 266 1/2, with General Electric down 1/2 to 78 1/2, and RCA 1/4 lower at 25 1/2.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19 1/2
American Brands (AT)	38
American Can Co.	41 1/2
American Home Prod.	68 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	82 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	26 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	47
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	67 1/2
Avco Corp.	11 1/2
Avon Products	70
Bank. Trust N. Y.	63 1/2
Beckman Instruments	26
Bendix Corp.	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	16 1/2
Borden Co.	23 1/2
Burlington Industries	39 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	105 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	16
Celanese Corp.	69 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	23 1/2
Columbia Gas System	81 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17 1/2
Com. Satellite	40 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can	42
Control Data	40 1/2
Disney Productions	107
DuPont de Nemours	120
Eastern Air Lines	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	66
Eltra	22 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	25
Ford Motors	49
General Aniline & Film	10 1/2
General Dynamics	18 1/2
General Electric	79 1/2
General Foods	77 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	17 1/2
General Motors	70 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27
Hercules, Inc.	86 1/2
Holiday Inns	28
International Bus Mach.	268 1/2
International Harvester	23 1/2
International Nickel	40 1/2
International Paper	34 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2
Johns Manville	35 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	38 1/2
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	86 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	16
Litton Industries, Inc.	20 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	12 1/2
Magnavox	30 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	19 1/2
Marcor	26
Marine Midland	87 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	50 1/2
National Biscuit	45 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	37
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/2
Occidental Pet.	20
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	46 1/2
Penn. Central Corp.	7 1/2
Phelps Dodge	41
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	71 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	25 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Revlon Inc.	58 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/2
Rohr Corp.	17 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	65 1/2
Southern Pacific	25 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	28 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	63 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	48
Syntex Corp.	30
Texaco, Inc.	29 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	19 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	74
Union Pacific R. R.	33 1/2
United Aircraft	33 1/2
Uniroyal	15 1/2
United States Steel	31 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	65
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	33
Xerox Corp.	78

UNLISTED STOCKS		
	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	66 1/2	66 3/4
Cogar Corp.	65	69
Rotron	83 1/2	94 1/2
Varifab	134	234

Plan Coin Show

The second meeting of the fall season for the Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club will be held at the Saugerties Savings Bank meeting room, Market Street, Thursday night.

Plans are complete for a coin show to be held at VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties, Sunday Oct. 4. John Offerman and Ignazio Bosco are co-chairmen of the event which is open to the public free of charge. Further details will be announced.

Resisting Arrest, Assault Charged to Local Youth

KINGSTON — Arrested with another youth early today after police reported saw the pair attempting to enter a car parked on North Front Street, John R. Schiskie, 19, of 37 Elmendorf Street, was charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

Schiskie and Steven H. Sharot, 18, of 153 Ten Broeck Avenue, were booked shortly before 2:30 a.m. on charges of attempting to commit grand larceny third degree as the result of the North Front Street incident.

Patrolman Lawrence Lohman and Nicholas Gantner made the arrests after they spotted the two youths allegedly attempting to open a vent window of the parked car.

While Schiskie was being booked at headquarters, police said, he kicked Patrolman Gantner's leg and wrestled with another patrolman. The resisting arrest charge was filed against Schiskie.

Later, according to police reports, Lohman and Gantner took the youths to the County Jail building to confine the arrested pair pending appearances in City Court. As they went along the walkway of the City lockup, Schiskie allegedly picked up a piece of wood and hit Lohman across the back.

The assault charge was then filed against Schiskie. He was committed to jail without bail. Lohman was subsequently treated in the emergency room at Kingston Hospital after he complained of pains that resulted from the blow on the back, police said.

Dutchess Chase, Two Arrested In Hyde Park

RHINEBECK — A high speed police chase was overtaken.

The vehicle, owned by Andrew Santandra Jr., 29, of Dutchess Turnpike, Town of Poughkeepsie, was driven by Mary Holliday, 25, of Summit Gardens, Poughkeepsie. Troopers said she refused to produce her driver's license.

Santandra, police reported, became abusive to the troopers and refused to get out of the car when they spotted a 1970 car traveling at a high speed. The troopers pursued the vehicle at speeds in excess of 80 miles an hour before the automobile was overtaken.

The man was taken to North Dutchess Hospital where he was treated for lacerations and bruises of the face, authorities said. While at the hospital Santandra became abusive to the troopers, nurses and doctors in attendance.

After treatment, the man was taken before Hyde Park Town Justice Eugene Simpson where he faced two charges of harassment and public intoxication and obstructing governmental administration. His case was adjourned until Thursday.

The woman was cited for speeding.

Kingston Man Hurt in Crash

KINGSTON — The accident occurred about 8 a.m. today.

Alfonzo Williams, 41, of 11 West Strand, Kingston, was injured when his car went out of control and overturned off East Chester Street Extension near Ferraro's Bowlerama early today.

Williams reportedly was driving to work at the IBM plant when his car crossed the highway and overturned in a field. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries.

THURSDAY NIGHT ... ALL THE USDA PRIME STEAK
YOU CAN EAT FOR \$4.50
Higher Cost of Meat Forces Us to Raise Our Price
IVAN'S ROUTE 209 SOUTH MARBLETOWN



Eat the basic 4 foods every day.

INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

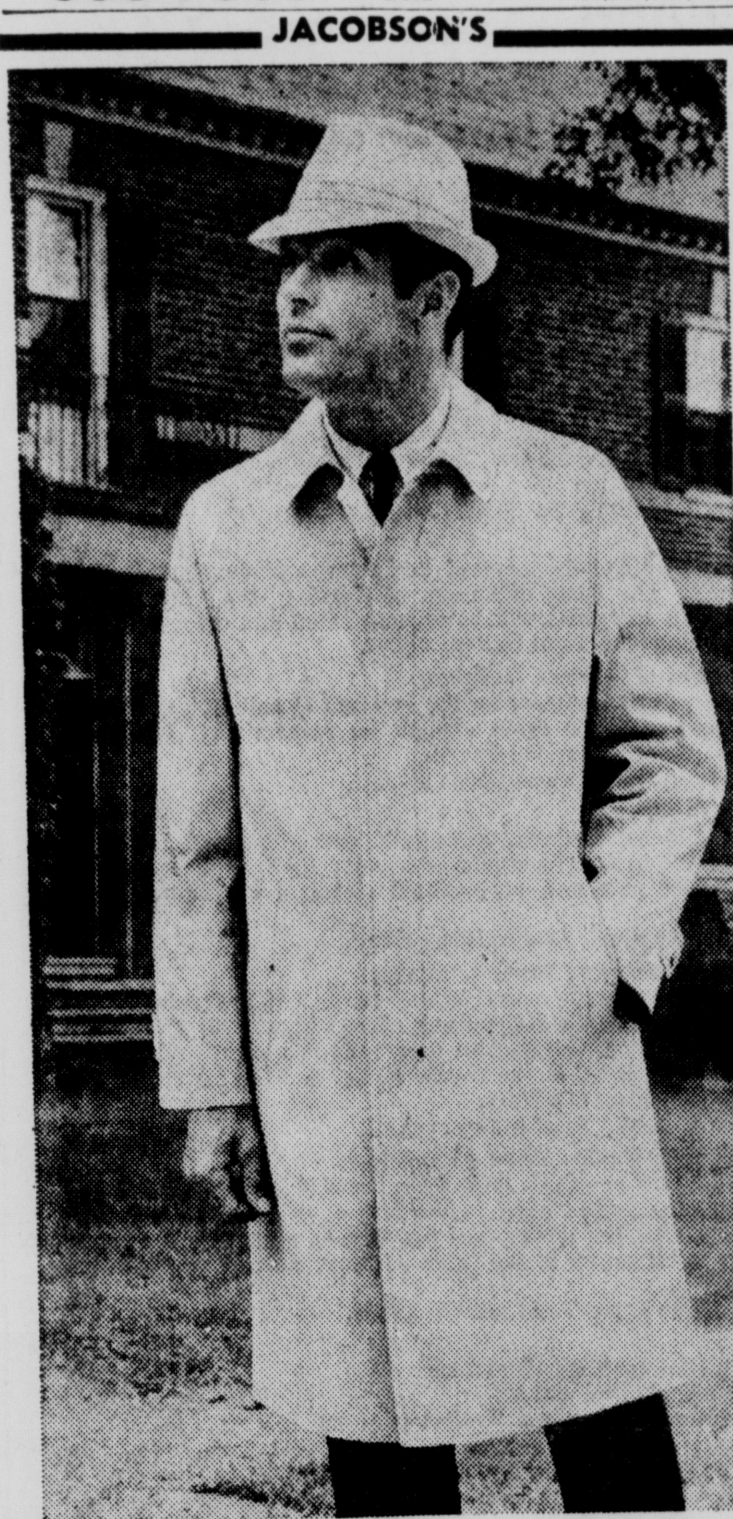
FRESH,
HALE AND
HEARTY...



MILLBROOK MIRACLE MIX®

ENRICHED BREAD

By special appointment to the Prince of Sandwiches



The right look, rain or no rain.
The Poole by London Fog.®

When the fog rolls in or the rain comes down or the sun shines, slip into your London Fog Maincoat®. This style — the Poole, weather resistant in exclusive Calibre® Cloth (65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton) backed by Third Barrier Construction in the shoulder. Tailored impeccably with split shoulder, single breasted, center vent styling... loaded with London Fog® exclusives. It's a coat that belongs everywhere. Except in the closet.

In a selection of sizes and colors. \$45.00
Others from \$37.50

JACOBSON'S

"Finer Menswear Since 1888"

THIRTY-NINE JOHN ST.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Open daily 9-6
JIM MOFFAT
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 338-6432
Large Selection of
TOYS
19¢ up
Master Charge Card Honored

It Pays to Advertise

CANNING TIME SALE!

CAULIFLOWER for freezing and pickling — CANNING TOMATOES (Plum or regular) 1/2 bush. \$1.50
(Bring Your Own Container)

TOMATOES 5 lbs. \$1.00

CABBAGE 10c lb. ONIONS 10c lb.

PEPPERS 25c lb. EGGPLANT .. 20c lb.

SQUASH 10c lb. APPLES 10c lb.

BEETS 10c a bunch or \$2.00 for 1/2 bushel

PEACHES and PEARS, 3 lbs. 50c

POTATOES 10c lb. or 50 lbs. for \$2.75

We Also Have

BUTTERNUT OR ACORN SQUASH

HOT PEPPERS, AND OTHERS

Joe Buzzacano's Farm

1/2-Mile North of Sawkill Exit off Route 209
SAWKILL-RUBY ROAD

Woodstock Area News

Vols Tanker Pump Now in Operation

WOODSTOCK The pump will be mounted on the Lake Hill company's tank truck but will remain as a portable piece of equipment so that it can be utilized in any condition.

A second portable pump to increase the efficiency of available water was purchased by Woodstock Fire Company No. 3 and placed in operation. It was reported at the company's meeting this month.

The current fund drive for the company was reported past the \$400 mark, with firemen calling upon houses in the Willow-Lake Hill-Shady areas for donations for additional equipment.

Drills for Company No. 3 are scheduled for September 13 at 2 p.m. and September 30 at 7 p.m. with Firemen David Eighmey, Jack Mergandahl, Alfred Ostrander, and Arthur Smith assigned to daily station check for the month.

Winners Listed For Swim Meet

WOODSTOCK Winners were announced this week for the four divisions of the Woodstock Jaycees sponsored junior swim meet held at Swim-o-Links, Woodstock. Of the 41 participating, there were 23 junior swimmers and 18 intermediates.

Winners in the boys division of the juniors in the diving in order of finish were: Marc Cummins and Matt Hilgers. Breast stroke, William Sullivan and free style, William Sullivan and Marc Cummins. Back stroke, Sullivan and Cummins.

Winners in the girls division, juniors, diving, Monique Paturel, Holly Hilgers. Breast stroke, Kathleen Sullivan, Monique Paturel. Free style, Kathleen Sullivan and Monique Paturel, and the same for the back stroke.

Winners in the boys division, intermediates, diving, Michael Fallon, Tim Hilgers. Back stroke, Marc Sullivan, Thomas Nee. Free style, Marc Sullivan, Thomas Nee. Breast stroke, George Garcia and Marc Sullivan.

Winners in the girls division, intermediates, diving, Candy Balmer, Suki Beeh. Back stroke, Pamela Arnold. Linda Finsrud. Free style and breast strokes tests, Pamela Arnold and Suki Beeh.

Next year's event will be held in the early part of August.



ENROLL NOW

COLLEGE EVENING COURSES

STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, NEW PALTZ
FALL SEMESTER SEPTEMBER 25 - JANUARY 20

Courses are available to the general public through the Center for Continuing Education State University College, New Paltz. These include standard college courses—credits may be transferred to other colleges. Special credit-free general interest courses have also been arranged. Formal admission to college not required—(except when graduate courses are taken for graduate credit). Registration may be completed by mail.

CREDIT COURSES ON CAMPUS STILL OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

- Economics**
- The following courses in Business Economics are still open for registration.
- ECN321 Principles of Accounting I
Thursday, 6-9:15 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05
 - ECN309/2 Business Statistics I
Thursday, 6-8:30 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05
 - ECN325 Marketing
Wednesday, 6-8:50 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05
 - ECN303 Money and Banking
Monday, 6-8:50 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05
 - ECN320/2 Business Organization and Management
Thursday, 3:30-6:15 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05
 - ECN205/3 Basic Economics II (Micro)
Mon., Wed., 4-5:15 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05
 - ECN420 Elements of Business Finance
Mon., Wed., 4-5:15 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05

- Foreign Languages**
- A beginning course in French and an advanced course in Spanish open foreign language opportunities in continuing education.
- FR101 Elementary French I
Monday, 7-9:30 p. m., Wednesday, 6-8:30 p. m.
5 credits \$71.75 (may be taken for credit or no credit)
 - SPN163 Intermediate Spanish
Tues., Thurs., 7-9:00 p. m. 4 credits \$57.40

- International Studies**
- A graduate level course in Asian studies and a popular undergraduate course in Latin American studies continue the tradition of international studies in continuing education at New Paltz.
- AS601 Modern East Asia
Thursday, 7-9:50 p. m. 3 credits \$62.55 (no credit \$22.55)
 - AS485 Current Issues in Latin America
Wednesday, 7-9:50 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05 (no credit \$22.55)

- Mathematics**
- MTH257 Computer Calculus I
Tues., Thurs., 6-7:15 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05
 - MTH610 Statistical Methods
Mon., Wed., 7:30-8:45 p. m. 3 credits \$62.55
 - MTH774 Regression Analysis
Tuesday, 7-9:50 p. m. 3 credits \$62.55

- Psychology**
- PSY272 General Psychology
Thursday, 7-9:50 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05
 - PSY306 Social Psychology
Thursday, 7-9:50 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05

- Sociology**
- SOC201 Introduction to Sociology
Monday, 6-8:50 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05 (no credit \$22.55)

- Chemistry**
- Two undergraduate upper division courses are offered to permit two-year college graduates in chemistry to work toward their baccalaureate degree.
- CEM409 Systematic Identification of Organic Compounds
Friday, 3-4:50 p. m. 2 credits \$28.50
 - CEM411 Mechanics and Structures
Mon., Wed., 4-5:15 p. m. 3 credits \$43.05

CONTINUING EDUCATION — SPECIAL CREDIT-FREE PROGRAMS

- CE11 Painting and Drawing
Appropriate for both the new and experienced painter, this course will include ways of beginning and developing ideas for oil painting, color and light theories, and basic drawing and compositional concepts.
Thursday, 7-10:00 p. m. Total tuition: \$35.00.
- CE40 Ballet For Adults
This course is intended to serve as an introduction to the study and appreciation of the dance as an art form, applying its benefits to physical fitness and limbering. After the first class session, beginning students will meet at 7:30 promptly, more advanced students at 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m. \$35.00
- CE81 Rhythmic Fundamentals for Elementary School Children
This course is designed to give the beginning teacher competency in methods and content related to the teaching of rhythmic fundamentals for the elementary school children. Emphasis is placed upon fundamental movements, folk dances and singing games, and creative activities.
Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Total tuition: \$35.00.
- CE13 Sculpture
This course will include ways of beginning and developing ideas for sculpture. The basic technique of working with clay and related materials and tools will be demonstrated and discussed.
Monday, 7-9:00 p. m. Total tuition: \$40.00.
- CE400 Social Thought of Eastern Religions
This course will concentrate on the systems of political, economic, religious, and aesthetic ideas explicit in, respectively, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism.
Monday, 7-9:00 p. m. Total tuition: \$35.00.
- CE21 Creative Writing
This is a general interest, non-credit course offered for those who enjoy writing or who would like to try their hand at writing, and who desire personal, professional criticism of their creative efforts.
Thursday, 7-9:00 p. m. Total tuition: \$70.00.
- CE401 English for Speakers of Other Languages
A student may enter the course at any time. The instructor begins at the ability level of the student and carries him as far as possible during the course. If the student then asks to improve further his English, he may enroll in the course again, and the instructor will begin at his new level of ability.
Monday, 7-9:00 p. m. Total tuition: \$65.00.
- CE17 Advertising Art: Paste-up and Mechanicals
For art graduates or people with some form of training in art who desire to acquire a skill basic to the field of commercial art. The course deals with the theory and practice of preparing a specific type of art work known in the trade as "mechanical" or "camera-ready copy."
Thursday, 7-9:00 p. m. Total tuition: \$40.00.
- CE15 Yoga
Course A, Beginners' Yoga Workshop
Tuesday, 6-7:30 p. m. \$45.00
Course B, Intermediate Yoga Workshop
Tuesday, 7:45-9:15 p. m. \$45.00
Course C, Beginners' Meditation and Philosophy
Wednesday, 7-9:00 p. m. \$60.00.
- CE16 American Folk Culture
The emphasis will be on the Hudson and Catskill Regions of New York. Participants will be free to pursue any topics of interest through library or field research.
Monday, 7-9:00 p. m. Total tuition: \$35.00.

Courses numbered 500, 600, and 700 are graduate courses.

TO: CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION, 516 Faculty Tower
STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, New Paltz, New York 12561

I AM INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES: _____

Please send additional information and forms for mail registration to: _____

Miss _____

Mrs. _____

Mr. _____

Street _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Tivoli Acres... Highest Bid Accepted by Village

TIVOLI The Village of Tivoli accepted the highest bid this week of \$32,050 for the purchase of 55 watered and sewered lots in an area known as Tivoli Acres, according to Trustee Robert Barrett.

The village received title to the property in August, 1969 from the state after Dutchess County relinquished a tax lien of \$70,000 for the token price of \$100.

Four Albany men acquired the building lots, including engineer Robert J. Ganley, who has done work for the village periodically. The others were identified only as Gentile, Delgiacco and Arcuri.

According to Barrett, the men had previously indicated that they would like to develop multiple housing units, perhaps townhouses, along with some single family dwellings.

It was resolved that Donald Coon will operate the village dump. The village has been operating it. Barrett said that the village board is also investigating bids on garbage removal.

County Mishap Injures Two

ELLENVILLE Hickory Street, this village. Lawrence complained of back and neck pains.

Two persons were injured as the result of a two-car collision that occurred Tuesday on Ulster Heights Road three miles west of this village in the Town of Wawarsing.

Another traffic mishap investigated by State Police resulted in the arrest of a motorist charged with leaving the scene of an accident and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Troopers said the two-vehicle mishap involved cars driven by John Lawrence, 74, of Mailland, Fla., and Louis Ragone, 27, of

feeling it would be less costly to contract for the job instead of performing the service with village personnel and equipment.

The board distributed copies of the newly adopted Village Code of Ethics, required by the state, to all employees and officials. It was taken almost entirely from the suggested code.

Barrett said that a Cleanup Day is being planned following Halloween, when residents may dispose of any large, bulky items not picked up with normal refuse. An attempt is also being made to remove the remaining junk cars.

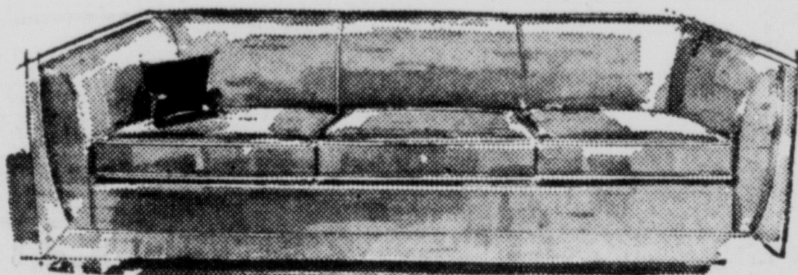
New speed signs will also be put up at the 9G entrance to the village, and improved lighting of the war memorial monument on Broadway is being investigated.

A FANTASTIC SELECTION!

Sears

Anniversary Days

Visit Sears During Our Sofa Sleeper Sale!



Big sofa sale!

\$199

Your Choice
Colonial or Traditional
Regular \$249.95

a. Colonial — wood trim wing arms. Soil resistant cotton cover **\$199**

b. Traditional — luxurious rayon velvet cover resists stains **\$199**

Other sofas also on sale:
c. \$249.95 Contemporary — handsome nylon tweed cover resists stains **\$219**

d. \$279.95 Traditional — rayon and acetate matelasse cover resists stains **\$229**

e. \$299.95 Colonial — rugged rayon and acetate tweed cover resists stains **\$269**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sofa Sleeper Sale

\$199

Mini Size
Colonial or Contemporary
Regular \$229.95

f. Contemporary — Striking hounds-tooth print cotton cover **\$199**

g. Colonial — Cotton print cover resists stains. Pleated skirt **\$199**

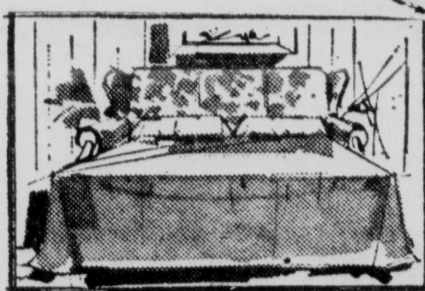
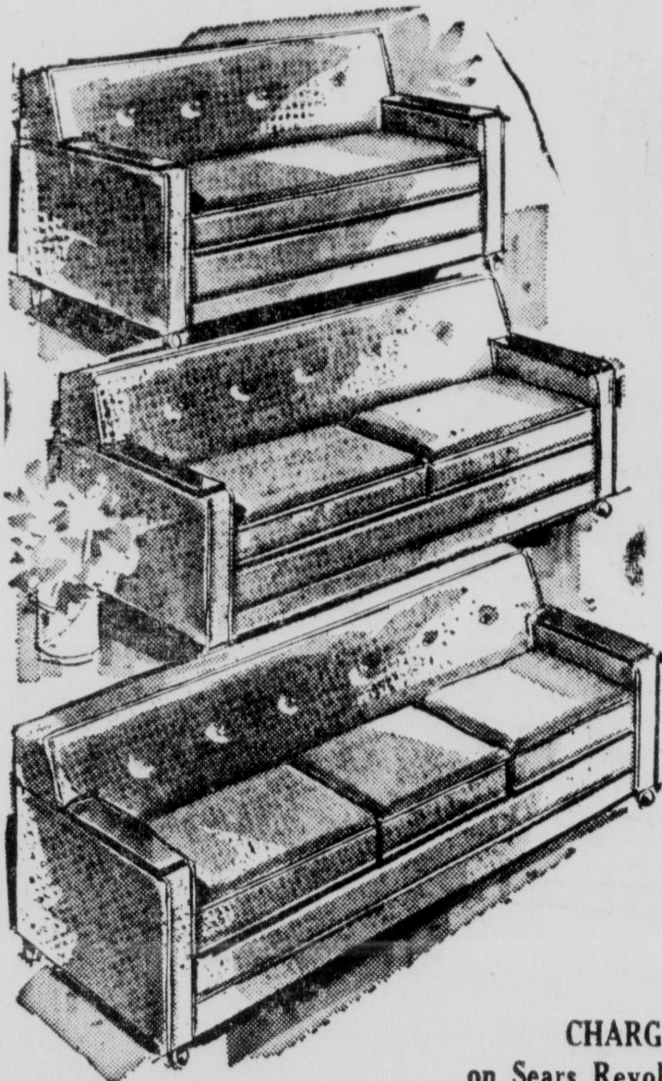
Mini sofa sleepers open to 33x72-in. beds.

Larger sizes also on sale:
h. \$249.95 Contemporary standard size opens to 53x72-in. bed **\$219**

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j. \$239.95 Colonial standard size opens to 53x72-in. bed **\$219**

k. \$239.95 Colonial queen size opens to 60x72-in. bed **\$249**



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Saugerties Area News

The Mum Festival—Many Hands Help



SEAMON PARK PREVIEW

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

SAUGERTIES made additional activities possible. Greater community participation than ever before is being experienced in the staging of the fifth annual Chrysanthemum Festival Oct. 5 through 25 at Seamon Park, Malden Ave. The new energies of the Woman's Club, Saugerties Jaycees, Lions and Society of Little Gardens added to the Rotary Club, which has been the bulwark organization of past festivals.

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Coincidental with the festival, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp has scheduled several special events, commemorating the church's 260th anniversary. Open house will take place both Sundays for Festival visitors, as well as special services Sunday, Oct. 11, and a dinner, Saturday, Oct. 17.

"The Garden Spot of Ulster County" as the park is often referenced, is a result of a gift of John Seamon in 1909. Since that time, a trust fund, administered by the Park Board, and Village of Saugerties maintenance efforts have continually improved and beautified the grounds. The final autumnal display, featuring thousands of chrysanthemums, is preceded in the spring by tulips, dogwoods, and azaleas. Following these blooms, petunias, geraniums and summer flowers adorn the beds and slopes.

VFW Auxiliary on Petition Drive for POW

SAUGERTIES Project Prisoners of War (POW) is being undertaken by the Ladies Auxiliary to Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, to join in a nationwide effort to gather a million signatures on petitions urging humane treatment for American prisoners of war.

The VFW commander-in-chief will personally deliver these petitions at the Paris peace negotiations.

Post members have been soliciting signatures for the past two weeks. Auxiliary members have petitions and are distributing them to their friends and neighbors. Boy Scout Troop 36 is also helping to fill the petitions. Persons or groups interested in obtaining a petition or to sign one may obtain a copy at the home of Mrs. John Wood, 184 Market Street.

All petitions must be returned to Mrs. Wood or Auxiliary president Mrs. Margaret Whitaker by Sept. 25 in order to reach

national headquarters by the October 1 deadline.

A letter urging immediate action on the part of the Auxiliary was read during the recent meeting of the local Auxiliary from the newly installed VFW Auxiliary national president, Mrs. Mary Cottone.

In part it read, "Hundreds of American servicemen are now held in North Vietnam without proper food, medical care or regard for established conventions for war prisoners. The VFW has urgently asked for our support to gather a million signatures urging humane treatment for the American prisoners of war."

During the business session, the members were reminded of the Oct. 8, 9 and 10 rummage sale. Mrs. Margaret McColl and Mrs. Katherine Helm are busy collecting clean articles of wearing apparel and household items. Set up at the former Snyder's market next to the florist on Partitor Street, items may be left Oct. 7 after 10

a.m. If a pick-up is necessary, contact the co-chairmen.

Auxiliary members, Mrs. Sally Ascanio, is recuperating from an operation at the home of her son, Robert Lewis. Cards expressing get well wishes may be mailed to 590 Berkshire Terrace, Hampton, Va. 23366. Post member Val Carpenter remains ill at the Albany V.A. Hospital and would enjoy messages from his friends.

The regular District 2 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Cortlandt Post 746, Peekskill, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The first in a series of fund raising dances for the annual Loyalty Day events will take place on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the VFW Hall. Open to the public, the music of Frank Vigna begins at 9 p.m. A buffet supper is included in the admission price. Tickets are available at the door.

The district and county presidents were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Vivian Hughes, president of District 2, stressed the need for new members and stressed the importance of obtaining signatures for POW.

Mrs. Helen Edge, Hudson Valley Counties president, repeated the need for new members.

Mrs. Mary Wood, local VFW delegate to the national convention in Miami in August, gave her report of the convention doings during which Mrs. Cottone of New York as installed as national president.

Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Wood reminds members that the 1970-71 dues are now being collected.

Legion Meeting

SAUGERTIES meeting of the Post.

American Legion Commander Clarence E. Gardner, Lamoree Hackett Post 72 of Saugerties, has announced an important meeting of the Legion Post is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Legion Home on John Street. This is in conjunction with the regular September World War I and II.

DAR Marks Constitution Week

SAUGERTIES orates the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America, the oldest constitution in active use. It is the basic document of our government, a government that protects the individual liberty of its citizens.

Supervisor Michael Schovel and Cornelius Cox, mayor of Saugerties, have affixed their signatures to a Constitution Week Proclamation stating it is the privilege and duty of the American people to commemorate the 183rd anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America with appropriate ceremonies, and activities, and then in turn

SAUGERTIES Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announces that Constitution Week will be held Sept. 17-23. This was so designated by an Act of Congress and a proclamation by President Nixon.

The Saugerties Chapter DAR spokesman in explaining Constitution Week says it commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America, the oldest constitution in active use. It is the basic document of our government, a government that protects the individual liberty of its citizens.

Hero Sandwich Sale

SAUGERTIES stewardship drive for the new Christian Learning Center to over the \$100,000 mark during the drive. A total of over \$114,000 has now been pledged and is being received toward the new Christian Learning Center under construction. The construction is scheduled to be completed within the next few weeks and use of the building is planned for October. Consecration of the building is scheduled for Sunday, October 18.

Last year, the Junior and Senior High MYFer's put together and sold over 500 heroes, with the proceeds also to the building fund pledge. This year they have planned to make 720 heroes and are ready to make more if they are ordered.

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84 YEARS
OF SERVICE AND VALUES

pile-lined CPO jackets
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Sale ends Saturday

Regular \$19

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Here's a wondrously warm blend of acrylic, reprocessed wool, cotton and other fibers that locks out the cold and chilling winds of any autumn day. The warm acrylic pile cotton backed lining keeps body heat in, cold out. And the CPO jacket is fashion-right, too, with long pointed collar, two stylish flap pockets and snappy six-button front. Available in a wide selection of assorted plaids.

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PANTY HOSE
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By BEAUTY MIST

Made to fit like custom made, with no bagging, wrinkling or sagging. Sheer and smooth, in tangle, redwood, earth, off black, cactus (green), blond, taupe, mist, smoke, desert rose, soft illusion. Panty hose fits sizes 5'0 - 5'8.

SHEER PANTY HOSE
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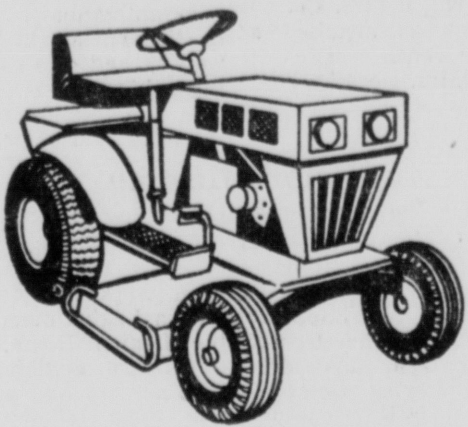
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30 inch cut, automotive differential

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Madison 8 horsepower electric
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Back to School BOOK BAGS

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EVEREADY PENLIGHT

With Batteries

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Assorted 45 RPM

10^C each

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2 BOXES 79^C

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89^C lb.

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WOODSTOCK BRAND PLAIN OR BREADED — CUBE
VEAL CUTLETS 3 lb. Box **\$2.49**

OUR FAMOUS FRESH
GROUND BEEF lb. **69^C**

YORKSHIRE
FRANKFURTS lb. Pkg. **59^C**

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SLICED BACON lb. **79^C**

EXTRA LEAN, FRESH
GROUND ROUND lb. **\$1.09**

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BOILED HAM lb. **99^C**

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APPLES 3 lb. bag **29^C**

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ONE COUPON PER PERSON CASH VALUE 1/20th of 1¢

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TETLEY TEA BAGS 48 FOR **49^C**

STERLING SALT plain or iodized 26-oz. box **10^C**

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Liquid Detergent 22-oz. btl. **39^C**

Tabby Tuna More CAT FOOD 10 6-oz. cans **\$1**

Fabric Softener Sweetheart gal. **59^C**

Stuffed Olives Paradise 5 3/4-oz. jar **39^C**

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Birdseye — 9-oz. pkg.

FRENCH FRIES 6 FOR **\$1**



FISHING BEFORE THE STORM — Fishermen brave high winds and water at Lake Sabine near Port Arthur, Texas, as tropical storm "Felice" moves in on the Texas Gulf coast. The storm is just under hurricane force with winds of 70 miles per hour near the center. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Temporary Unemployment Good — Laird

WARRENTON, Va. (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says present "temporary" economic problems—such as unemployment—are good for America because they provide valuable experience for solving tougher domestic questions. He commented Tuesday night in criticizing "gloom and doom" statements about the economy as we shift from war to peace. Declaring unemployment only temporary "as we shift from reliance on war" for prosperity to a peacetime economy, Laird said: "This kind of temporary prob-

lem is a good kind of problem. "It means that we can face up to such important problems as health, education and welfare in much more realistic fashion." Laird made the remarks in accepting the second annual Statesmen in Medicine award of the Airlie Foundation. He was honored for "his outstanding contribution to the advancement of medical practice, research and education during the past two decades, both as a member of Congress and as secretary of defense. Health, Education and Wel-

fare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, one of the speakers at the award dinner in the foundation's Airlie House, said Laird, in his 16 years as a member of the House Appropriations Committee, was one of "two or three congressional leaders who formed the vanguard of the health revolution that has occurred since World War II." The Airlie Foundation is a nonprofit education center organized to "study, promote, encourage and foster knowledge and understanding of the interrelationship of the physical and social sciences."

Policemen in Jamestown Back Buckley

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The policemen's organization in Sen. Charles E. Goodell's home town has endorsed his Conservative opponent for election, it was announced today. A spokesman for the 75-member Kendall Club said the group unanimously approved a resolution that said senate candidate James L. Buckley "has demonstrated by his forthright position that he is the man most likely to encourage a return to peace and sanity on the streets of America." The resolution said Goodell, a life resident of Jamestown, and Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, the Democratic candidate, "have

failed to show sympathy with the problems of law enforcement." Last month, the Kendall Club decided to withhold its support from Goodell, citing his opposition to the "no-knock" provision in the District of Columbia Crime Bill.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
9 a.m.—Rummage sale, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Chapter House, Green and Crown Streets until 4. Sale continues Thursday.
10 a.m.—Rummage sale, East Kingston Methodist Church hall until 4. Sale continues Thursday.
11 a.m.—Vibrations M.C. rummage sale, Glasco Athletic Club, Main Street, Glasco until 4. Sale continues through Sept. 19.
6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
7:30 p.m.—Ulster Chapter, N.Y. Diabetes Association, meeting, auditorium of Benedictine Senior Citizens' residence. Film on Diabetes, What You Don't Know Can Hurt You.
Overlook Radio Society of Ulster County, Kingston Savings Bank Bonanza Branch.
Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers, Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.
8 p.m.—American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown Legion Hall. Auxiliary also meets.
Town of Shawangunk Women's Republican Club, Walkkill Library.
Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Ave.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.
9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.
Thursday, Sept. 17
9 a.m.—Rummage sale, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Chapter House, Green and Crown Streets until 4.
10 a.m.—Rummage sale, East Kingston Methodist Church hall until 4.
11 a.m.—Vibrations M.C. rummage sale, Glasco Athletic Club, Main St., Glasco, until 4.
Sales continues Friday and Saturday.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rte. 32, New Paltz.
1:30 p.m.—Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.
2 p.m.—Guided Walking Tour of former stockade area in Kingston starting from Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.
Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Rte. 28.
7:30 p.m.—U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin, Recovery, Inc. Old Dutch Church.
Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church followed by a dance.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.
8 p.m.—Ulster County CSEA, County Office Building, general business meeting.
Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association Inc., at A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. rooms, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Ave.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.
8:30 p.m.—Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Alpine Restaurant off Rte. 32 south.
9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Farmers Get Less

GLENMONT, N.Y. (AP) — In 1958, farmers received 40 cents of every dollar spent on food, but today that share is 35 cents. But, the New York Farm Bureau says the professional farmer is not financially pressed because his operation has expanded and become more efficient producing more food at less cost per acre or per animal.

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Great little go-alongs for all your little boys and girls ages 6 months to 36 months. The cotton corduroy creepalongs have a snap crotch for quick changes. The color-coded shirts are cotton knit. All machine washable. Sizes small through extra large.



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sleep 'n play suit of cotton and stretch nylon terry cloth. Sizes small, medium in assorted pastels. Regular \$3.59	Training pants, 1 to 4. Regular 79c.	69c
Boys' newborn gift sets include pants, top, matching booties. Gift boxed. Fits up to 3 month old babies.	Side-snap waterproof pants of nylon, vinyl lined. Newborn to large. Regular \$2.99	\$1.97
Diapers of heavyweight cotton gauze, package of 12 Regular \$3.19	Receiving blankets of machine-washable polyester and cotton. Regular \$1.69	97c
Diaper bag, large size Regular \$6.99	Printed fitted crib sheets of sanforized cotton. Regular \$1.29	\$1.07
Pull-on waterproof pants in sizes newborn to extra large. Regular 3 for \$2.19	Blankets of nylon quilted to polyester fiberfill. See our whole collection. Regular \$4.99	\$3.97
Infants' shirts. Regular 3 for \$1.99	Electric sterilizer. Regular \$15.99	\$9.97

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Woodstock Art Gallery Awarded \$14,000 State Grant

After 50 years of operating the world-famous Woodstock Art Gallery with the help of a part-time manager and volunteer artists, a grant of \$14,000 for one year was made to the Woodstock Artists Association by the New York State Council on the Arts, for professional administration and expansion of gallery activities, Kenneth Downer, chairman of the Association, announced.

This unprecedented funding to the Association which celebrated its 50th Anniversary in 1969 is contingent upon the development of a program as expressed in the Association's original request to the Council for funds. It is proposed to provide an Administrator of professional calibre and an assistant to co-ordinate year-around plans for the Gallery. In addition to exhibitions, the plans include traveling exhibitions, gallery talks, discussions, a closer liaison of the Association with the schools through exhibitions and with the Community, among others. The Association voted an Advisory Board which will select the Administrator and will work closely with him in formulating his program. Advisory Board members are Kenneth Downer, Chairman of the association; Manuel Bromberg, a professor of art at SUNY at New Paltz; Harvey Fite, former professor of art at Bard College, now retired; Doris Lee and John Taylor, artist; Nat Resnick, chairman of the Art Department at Long Island University and Edgar Villchur, a friend of the Gallery. Additional members are the three trustees of the Woodstock Artists Association. They are Jane Jones, Will Eisner and Eugene Ludins.

In the past a part-time gallery manager with the help of Association members supervised the Gallery exhibitions and other activities. Members gave many hours of their time in numerous capacities to functions which have become increasingly too complex for volunteer participation. Governor Nelson Rockefeller was instrumental in making funds available when he made a dramatic appeal for an appropriation of 18 million dollars for a direct aid program to the non-profit cultural institutions in the State to be administered by the New York State Council on the Arts. This was part of the Executive Budget presented Jan. 7, 1970, and was in addition to the Council's regular appropriation of \$2.3 million dollars.

The passage of the appropriation by the Legislature was evidence, in the words of John B. Hightower, former Executive Director of the New York State Council on the Arts and presently director of the Modern Museum, that the legislators are aware that the people of New York State feel the arts are an essential element of their lives. The Woodstock Art Gallery has been the scene of exhibitions of some of America's outstanding painters and sculptors. Bellows, Kuniyoshi, Dasburg, Flannagan, Walters and numerous other prominent American artists had their first shows at the Gallery. Over the years the Gallery Association is also expected to winterizing the Gallery building.

contributions through numerous participatory capacity as well forums, musical events, as to provide an exciting focus discussions and other programs, for the general public. Long a center for producing The New York State Council artists and creative men and on the Arts awards grants on a women in other disciplines as yearly basis. However, Downer well, it is hoped that the new is confident that the success of Administration will dynamically the new regimen will encourage revitalize interest in the Gallery the Council to continue its fund- demands of the time. Th Advisory Board is expect- ed to name the Administrator before the first of the year. In the interim, the Association is exploring the possibilities of contemporary interest, the exploring the possibilities of encourage young artists in a ang.

Savago GOP Dinner Chairman

KINGSTON Town of New Paltz Republican Young Republican Club. In addition, he has served the Re-1969, he was honored as Man publican Party in many varied capacities.

Albert Spada, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee has announced that the County Executive Committee has selected Peter J. Savago of New Paltz to serve as chairman of the annual GOP fund-raising dinner. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature has received this honor for the second year, having served as chairman of the 1969 dinner.

At the same time, Savago announced that the dinner will take place at the Granit Hotel, Kerhonkson, Sunday, Oct. 18. This year, the facilities of the well-known Ulster County resort hotel will be available to



PETER J. SAVAGO

dinner guests from 2 p.m. until dinner. This includes golf, swimming and tennis.

Savago rose through the ranks of government, beginning with his election as town clerk in New Paltz in 1956. Three years later he was elected supervisor of that township, and in that capacity, represented the Town of New Paltz on the former board of supervisors. In 1966, he was elected majority leader of that body and one year later he became the youngest man ever elected as chairman of the board. When the county legislature succeeded the board of supervisors, Savago became, and still is, the only man to serve as chairman of both legislative bodies. Savago is chairman of the



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60100

2-Temperature Electric Dryer

- Heat setting gently dries all fabrics . . . "Air Only" for fluffing . . . lint screen catches lint, threads . . . safety door switch . . . handy Load-a-Door

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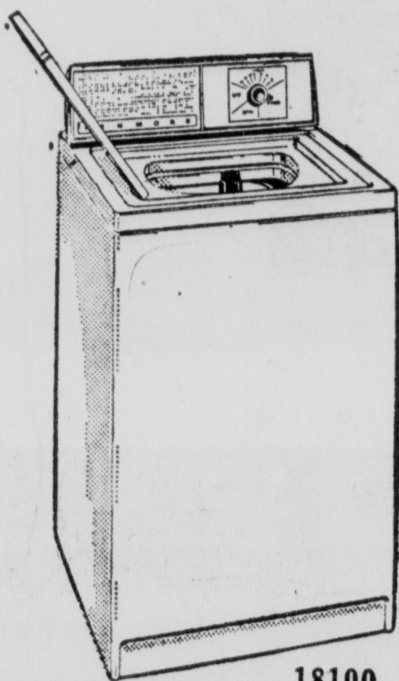


60200

Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

- Gives permanent press fabrics special care . . . normal cycle gently dries other fabrics . . . "Air Only" for fluffing . . . top-mounted lint screen

\$108



18100

Washer with Easy-Clean Lint Filter

- Gives you clean clothes with one simple dial setting . . . heavy-duty agitator cleans deep . . . porcelain-enameled tub

\$148

\$188

- Regular and gentle washing speeds clean deep to loosen even deep-down stubborn dirt
- Normal and delicate cycles give proper care to all fabrics from lingerie to denims
- Hot, warm and cold water temperatures to help prevent shrinking and fading
- Other Features: lint filter, porcelain-enameled tub, heavy-duty agitator

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

DASHING! DYNAMIC! FASHIONS IN MEN'S & BOY'S

FALL SPORTSWEAR



BOY'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

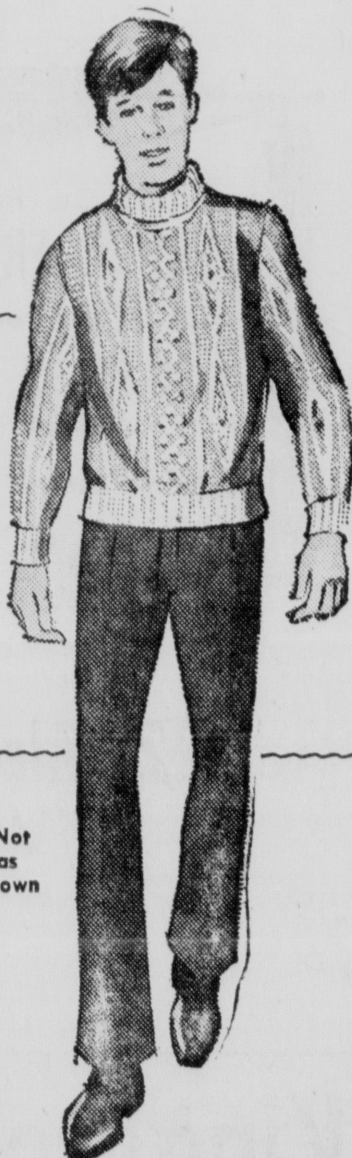
With and Without Collars, in Stripes and Solids

IF PERFECT . . . \$5.89

NOW

\$1.89

Sizes 8 to 20



BOY'S SKI TYPE SWEATERS

In A Pullover Style, Crew Neck, Washable

\$7.89 . . . IF PERFECT

\$3.87

Sizes 8 to 20

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS

In Solids and Stripes, Many Colors to Choose From

\$8.89 to \$10.89

Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large

Community Store

ROUTE 9W
PORT EWEN, N.Y.
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

Shop at Sears and Save Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
Open 10 to 9 Daily—Sat. to 6
331-2300

ALBANY
Colonie Cent.
AMSTERDAM
Main Street

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.
SCHENECTADY
Erie Blvd.

PITTSFIELD MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd.
GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

Evening of Barber Shop Harmony Set

KINGSTON Quartet Singing in America, of Barber Shop Harmony" to The King'smen Chorus is a member of SPEBSQSA, Inc., the largest nationally organized all-male singing society in the world. It is a non-profit organization which, by donations and proceeds from benefit shows, helps in the support of various programs of the Institute of Logopedics, located in Wichita, Kansas. The Institute is dedicated to the programs of speech defects in children and the Society's motto is "We Sing That They Shall Speak." Proceeds of the show on Oct. 10, as well as other shows and appearances by the King'smen, help support this program.

CAPRI 400
RESTAURANT - RESORT MOTEL
331-9400

PAR 3 GOLF COURSE
No Expensive Equipment to Buy
Putter, Iron, Balls Provided
9 Holes \$1.00 18 Holes \$1.50
LADIES' DAY THURS.—½ PRICE
Route 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y.

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
Evenings at 7 and 9
Matinee Sunday 2:30
John Wayne
"CHISUM"

The Stockade Restaurant
35 CROWN ST., KINGSTON
"STEERIFIC"
— PHONE 338-9595 —

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
RT 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU SEPT. 22
CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"
and GP
SKULL DUGGERY

ROOSEVELT Theatre
CA. 9-3000
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 AIR-COND
5th & FINAL WK
GETTING STRAIGHT
ELLIOTT GOULD
FEATURES SHOWN
AT 7:20 & 9:40 P. M.

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 POUCHKEPSIE
GL 2-3445 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU SEPT. 22
WATERMELON MAN
GODFREY CAMIDGE
ESTELLE PARSONS
and
THE MAD ROOM
STELLA STEVENS
SHELLEY WINTERS
SEPT. 23—"FEMALE ANIMAL" & "THE MAN FROM O.R.G.Y."

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y. Reservations
ROUTE 23A 518-589-5445
WERNER'S SWISS CHALET
Swiss-American Cuisine
WERNER STOLZ, Chef and Prop.

"HELLO DOLLY" SOON MAYFAIR
Walter Reade Theatres

MAYFAIR KINGSTON —STARTS TODAY—
7:00 - 9:15 p.m.

If he's an angel,
imagine what God is like.
BELAFONTE ENTERPRISES presents
ZERO MOSTEL HARRY BELAFONTE
"THE ANGEL LEVINE"
IDA KAMINSKA
MILO O'SHEA
and GLORIA FOSTER as Sally
Screenplay by BILL GUNN and RONALD RIBMAN BERNARD MALAMUD
Produced by CHIZ SCHULTZ Directed by JAN KADAR COLOR by DeLuxe®
United Artists

TINKER
woodstock, n.y. - 609-6608
FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nites 8:00 p.m.
WED. & THURS.
ANTONIONI'S
"BLOW-UP"
FRI. & SAT.
"BONNIE & CLYDE"
SUN. - TUES.
FELLINI'S "8½"

HI-WAY 9W DRIVE-IN
JUST NORTH OF CATSKILL
USE THRUWAY EXIT 21
TONITE THRU SUNDAY
Exclusive Update Showing
GREATEST ADVENTURE
FILM OF ALL TIME
Alaskan Safari
2nd Hit "Custer of the West"

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
NOW • 7:15 and 9:00
For Adults Over 18
Proof of Age Required
"SEXUAL FREEDOM IN DENMARK"
In Color

Phoenicia Theater
PHOENICIA, N.Y.
One Show — 8 p.m.
TONIGHT
"On My Way to the Crusade
I Met A Girl Who"
SEPT. 17, 18, 19
"Madwoman of Chailot"
SEPT. 20, 21
"Curse of Frankenstein"

L. Chic Provenzano, Prop.
ITALIAN FOOD
PIZZA
LASAGNE
SPAGHETTI
Ravioli • Fish • Manicotti
Shrimp • Veal • Parigiana • Chicken
UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
"Your Family Restaurant"
Open 11 to 8:30 • Fri. to 9:30
Closed Sundays
Phone 331-1145

NEW PALTZ Cinema
81-299 New Paltz • 255-1735
A Cincom Theater
MAN AND WIFE
"For Total Marriage Harmony"
MON. - FRI.:
7:00, 8:40, 10:20
SATURDAY:
1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15,
7:50, 9:20, 11:00
SUNDAY:
1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45,
7:20, 8:50, 10:30
AIR CONDITIONED

AIR CONDITIONED
ROSENDALE THEATRE
654-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
One showing nightly at 7:30

NOW PLAYING
thru Monday
rated GP

'PATTON'
George C. Scott
Karl Malden
PHONE 691-7782
HIGHLAND ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave., Highland
NOW THRU TUESDAY
2-1st RUN COLOR HITS
Woman In Torment...

erika one
ADULTS ONLY PLUS COLOR
Love Me — PLEASE!
Complete Shows from 7:15
Erika — 8:30, 10:45
Love Me — 7:30, 9:45

COMMUNITY KINGSTON STARTS TODAY
MAT. 2 p.m.—Eve. 7-9:15

MEET JAMES STEWART and HENRY FONDA
AS THEY MEET the . . . STAFF?
(They thought they inherited a hotel)

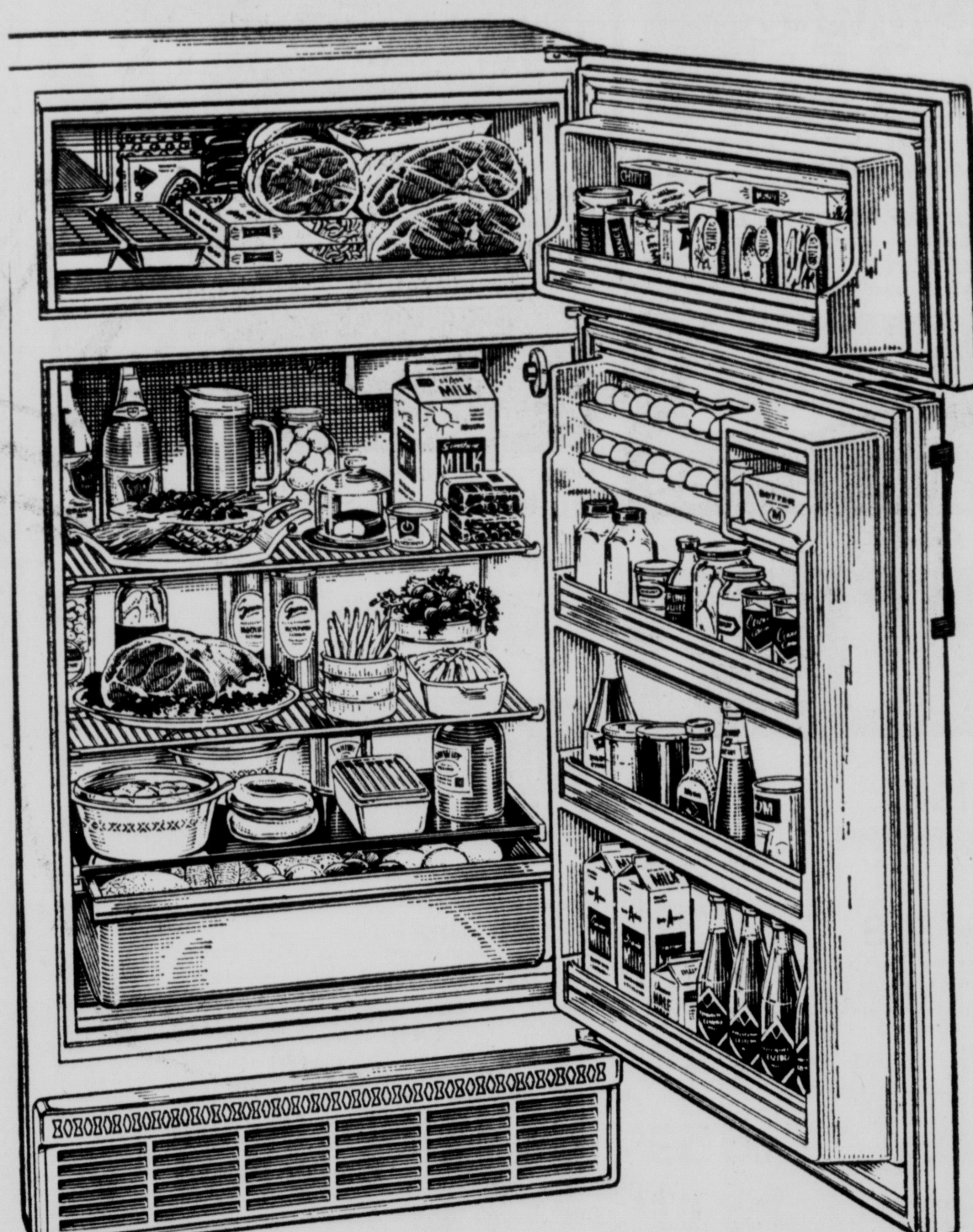
"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (2B)
They make their own laws
at "The Cheyenne Social Club"
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA
"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"
SHIRLEY JONES
SUE ANE LANGDON
WRITTEN BY JAMES LEE BARRETT PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GENE KELLY EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAMES LEE BARRETT
MUSIC BY WALTER SCHEMPP TECHNICOLOUR® PANAVISION®

— COMING SOON —
A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
JULIE ANDREWS
ROCK HUDSON
DARLING LILI
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

g-w DRIVE-IN KINGSTON OPEN WEEKENDS
Starts Fri. thru Sun.
BIG DOUBLE ACTION SHOW
"ANGELS DIE HARD"
— Co-Feature —
"NAKED ANGELS"
— COMING ATTRACTIONS —
"SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME"
"TOO LATE THE HERO"

g-w DRIVE-IN KINGSTON OPEN WEEKENDS
Starts Fri. thru Sun.
BIG DOUBLE ACTION SHOW
"ANGELS DIE HARD"
— Co-Feature —
"NAKED ANGELS"
— COMING ATTRACTIONS —
"SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME"
"TOO LATE THE HERO"

3 DAY SALE



Sears
All-Frostless
Coldspot 14 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
\$228

- All-Frostless means you never defrost either section
- Reversible doors can be hinged to open from either side
- Porcelain-enameled interior is stain and rust resistant
- Magnetic door gaskets seal tightly and quietly
- Separate cold controls in freezer and refrigerator

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Frostless Side-by-Side
Refrigerator Freezer
It's only 32 in. wide,
60 in. high
You never defrost
either section
Family sized 9.90
cu. ft. refrigerator
4.90 cu. ft. freezer
holds 171 lbs.
\$298



Compact 8.5 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
Freezer
\$168

- Separate 56 lb. true zero freezer section
- Defrosts automatically
- Full width plastic crisper
- Only 56 7/8 in. high, 20 3/4 in. wide, 26 1/4 in. deep.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
Open 10 to 9 Daily — Sat. to 6.
331-2300

ALBANY
Colonie Center
AMER. KDM
Main Street

GLOVERSVILLE
24 W. Fulton St.
SCH. TADY
Zeno Blvd.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Church St.
GLENN
Queensbury Plaza

Chichester

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bush of Oneonta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush.

Mrs. Irene Downey of Allaben and Mr. and Mrs. John Staiger had dinner Wednesday night at Kass Inn to celebrate their birthdays. Those helping celebrate were Mrs. Emma Knight and daughter Patricia, Mrs. Luella Hallenbeck, and Mrs. Edward Ocker of Allaben; Mrs. David Denton of Mount Tremper and Mrs. Vincent Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deitz of Slate Hill, Mrs. Mami Franks and son Raymond and Mrs. Mongolia of Middletown were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson.

Mrs. Hazel Gale returned home Sunday from Durham, N. H. She accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gale and son Dennis to the University of New Hampshire.

Denise Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Osborn of Hunter returned home after spending a few days with her great grandmother, Mrs. Irene Pokorny.

Miss Cora Robinson and Miss Leatrice Winchell of Phenicia, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet and children Peggy and Joey, and Robert Ostrander and sons Bobby and Randy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Babcock and family in Harvard, and celebrated Harvey's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer of Margaretville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig and family of Kingston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bennett and daughter of Ridgefield, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Binghamton spent a few days with Miss Helen Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander and grandchildren Karen Sweet and Randy Ostrander and grandchildren Winchell of Phenicia spent Thursday at the Cobleskill Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craig and son Paul of Port Ewen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig.

Mrs. Virginia LaFumee and children Eddie and Kit of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Babcock and children Linda and Jeffrey of Harvard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander.

Mrs. Helen Wolfgang gave a party Sunday in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaye's 30th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wolfgang also gave a dinner party Monday for the Chichester Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Osborne and sons spent Tuesday and Wednesday on Long Island visiting friends.

Dawn and Lisa Baughman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baughman returned home Sunday after spending a week with their great grandmother in Prattsville. Their brother Faron also returned home after spending the summer with his great grandmother.

Lanesville

Kenneth Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neal entered Oneonta State University College Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ing of Ravena and Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrander and family of South Bethlehem spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrander.

Debbie Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benjamin was discharged from the Kingston Hospital Friday.

Gordon Groenewold of Bayport, L. I. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Frances Groenewold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leiching entertained Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell and son of Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elsworth of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Giovino of Staten Island recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koschara and son, of Selden, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. James Thurston of Lake Ronkonkoma spent the weekend with Mrs. Frances Groenewold.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke and son of Greenfield, Mass., spent the Labor Day weekend with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Fred Becker. Mrs. Anna Burke of Palenville was Sunday dinner guest of the Beckers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Giovino of Staten Island spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell.

Big Farms

GLENMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Although the number of farm operations in the nation and New York State is decreasing, the Farm Bureau says the remaining farms are expanding in size and production.

In 1950, there were 5,648,000 farm operations nationwide. Now there are just 3,059,000, but the average size has increased from 205 to 369 acres.

Teens Help Out

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Sixty teen-agers who might have indulged themselves on beaches or elsewhere this summer received awards for devoting themselves as volunteers at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

They ran errands and helped cheer patients.



What catches the eye of a curious child?
EVERYTHING
That Flies, Walks,
Swims or Crawls!

Answer his
questions with
the famous

LIFE

Young Reader's
Nature Library
12-Volume Set



Get the first volume

for only **99¢**

On Sale This Week at
All Shop-Rite Markets

Every week, an exciting new volume in the series of 12 will be made available at these exceptional savings. Take advantage of this special value at a price you can't afford to miss... not when you're considering the growth of a child's mind.

Volumes 2 thru 12
(A \$3.95 value) ONLY **\$1.99**
No additional purchase necessary

Seafood... Shop-Rite Priced!

WHY PAY MORE? 2-4 oz.
BRAZILIAN LOBSTER TAILS **\$1.99** lb.

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. box of **15¢ OFF** Cold Power Laundry Detergent

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 15¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. jar of **30¢ OFF** Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 30¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of any 10-oz. package of **5¢ OFF** International Vegetables

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 5¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH HAM SALE - CUT FROM CORN FED PORKERS

FRESH HAM

SHANKLESS
WHOLE or
EITHER
HALF

49¢

lb.

FIRST CUT, FOR BAR-B-Q CENTER CUT **CHUCK STEAK** 59¢ lb. **49¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA CHUCK Pot Roast **79¢** lb.

BONELESS CHUCK Pot Roast **89¢** lb.

CENTER CUT Smoked Pork Chops **89¢** lb.

WHY PAY MORE? California Chuck Steak lb. 89¢
BONELESS Chuck Fillet Steak lb. 99¢
ALL MEAT, NO WASTE Shoulder Steak lb. \$1.09
FOR POTTING OR BRAISING Beef Short Ribs lb. 69¢

OVEN READY, CUT SHORT & EASY TO CARVE Rib Roast **89¢** lb.

LEAN, TASTY, FRESH Ground Chuck **79¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BONELESS Turkey Roast **99¢**

SHOP-RITE BONELESS BRISKET **CORNER BEEF**

WHY PAY MORE? FIRST CUT **75¢** lb. THICK CUT **45¢** lb.

Freshness Makes the Difference at Shop-Rite

U.S. FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES **3 lb. bag 39¢**

CALIFORNIA FINEST SEEDLESS GRAPES **35¢** lb.

FREESTONE Italian Prunes lb. 19¢
CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN Bartlett Pears lb. 29¢
EXTRA FANCY Cucumbers 3 for 29¢

GREEN PEPPERS LARGE **19¢** lb.

U.S. #1 GRADE Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 25¢
JUICY Sunkist Oranges 10 for 59¢
U.S. NO. 1—SIZE A Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢

SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM **DIXIES** 12 to a pkg. **89¢**

ALL FLAVORS SHOP-RITE ICE MILK **59¢** half gallon

SHOP-RITE DREAMSICLES 12 in pkg. **69¢**

Save More at Shop-Rite! Why Pay More?

SHOP-RITE SLICED or HALVES **PEACHES** YELLOW CLING **4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans \$1**

SHOP-RITE #8, #9, SPAGHETTI **6 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢**

WHY PAY MORE? SPAGHETTI RAGU SAUCES **59¢** quart jar

STRAINED, ALL VARIETIES **HEINZ BABY FOOD** **10 4 1/2-oz. jars 59¢**

WHY PAY MORE? GATORADE **4 1-qt. btl. \$1.00**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS or RED LABEL COFFEE **MARTINSON'S** **2 -lb. can \$1.79**

SHOP-RITE MAYONNAISE 1-qt. jar **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE? CARNATION INSTANT DRY MILK 10-qt. box **99¢**

4¢ OFF LABEL SCOTT TOWELS pkg. of 2 rolls **39¢**

WHY PAY MORE? DISH DETERGENT LIQUID OCTAGON 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE? CRISCO OIL 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **49¢**

ALL VARIETIES PUDDING DESSERTS HUNTS SNACK PACK or MY-T-FINE RICH & READY CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE? FARM FLAVOR or PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATOES 6 1-lb. cans **\$1**

COLA BIRCH or OLD KEG ROOT BEER 6 12-oz. cans **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE? MARCAL FACIAL TISSUES 6 pkgs. of 200 **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES SHOP-RITE TOASTER TARTS 3 11-oz. boxes **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? PINEAPPLE DOLE JUICE 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 6 13-oz. cans **89¢**

SHOP-RITE PORK & BEANS 1-lb. can **11¢**

GIANT IVORY FLAKES **91¢**

JUMBO SALVO **\$2.23** 9-lb. pkg.

HOME LAUNDRY TIDE **\$2.77** 3-lb. 11-oz. pkg.

JUMBO 30¢ OFF LABEL DASH **\$1.97** 9-lb. 13-oz. pkg.

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE—Route 9W North, Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Square

Delicatessen... Shop-Rite Priced!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR PLYMOUTH ROCK CANNED HAM **3 \$2.39** lb.

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Oscar Mayer Bologna 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

VAC PAK - MIRACURE Armour Bacon 1-lb. **79¢**

ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF, MAJOR LEAGUE Schickhaus Franks 1-lb. **69¢**

Appetizers... Why Pay More?

PLYMOUTH ROCK SPICED HAM **69¢** lb.

IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE Plymouth Rock Bologna lb. **79¢**

WHOLE, HALF SLICED Baked Virginia Ham 8-oz. **79¢**

SANDWICH SLICED Domestic Provolone lb. **89¢**

Why Pay More For Frozen Foods?

ALL VARIETIES SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS **2 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢**

ALL VARIETIES, ON-OR GRAY & SLICED MEATS 2-lb. **99¢**

FANCY FRIES 12-oz. PKG. or 2-lb. Main Dishes 4 10-oz. **\$1**

Birdseye Tasti Fries 4 10-oz. **99¢**

CREAMED CORN or SPINACH CUT GREEN BEANS/ PEAS CORN SPINACH IN BUTTER SAUCE Green Giant Vegetables 4 10-oz. **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES Birdseye Int'l. Vegetables 2 10-oz. **79¢**

From Our Dairy Case!

SHOP-RITE COLORED or WHITE AMERICAN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SINGLES **49¢** 12-oz. pkg.

FLORIDA CITRUS (PLASTIC CONT.) Orange Juice half gal. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE SOFT or Non-Dairy Soft Corn Oil Margarine 3 1-lb. **\$1**

FRIENDSHIP Sour Cream 1-pt. **35¢**

General Merchandise (where available)

PARA NUGGETS or CRYSTALS **99¢** 5 lb. can

WALNUT GRAIN or FLORAL DESIGN Storage Chest 30 1/2" x 15" x 14" **\$1.49**

SEE THROUGH PLASTIC Shoe Storage Box 3 for **\$1**

Save more with Shop-Rite Brand Health & Beauty Aids.

10¢ OFF LABEL, EXTRA RICH GREEN, EGG WITH LAMOLIN, OR GOLD ENRICHED SHOP-RITE SHAMPOO **59¢** 32-oz. btl.

SHOP-RITE (DAILY) 40¢ OFF LABEL Multi Vitamins 365 tablets **\$1.29**

10¢ OFF LABEL, ANTI-PERSPIRANT Arrid Dry Deodorant 2 4.3-oz. **\$1**

6¢ OFF LABEL Colgate Toothpaste 6.75-oz. tube **59¢**

Bakery... Shop-Rite Priced!

SHOP-RITE THIN REGULAR or SANDWICH SLICED WHITE BREAD **4 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves \$1**

BLUEBERRY PIE 1-lb. 8-oz. pie **59¢**

STREUSEL or FILLED PASTRY Danish Rings 10-oz. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE PKG. OF 12 FOR 59¢ English Muffins PRE-SPLIT **31¢** pkg. of 6

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of 8 jars or more **10¢ OFF** Heinz Strained Baby Food

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 10¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. box of Complete **10¢ OFF** Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 10¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 1-pt. 8-oz. Bottle of **10¢ OFF** Aunt Jemima Syrup

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 10¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 1-qt. 1-pt. Bottle of **20¢ OFF** Octagon Liquid Dish Detergent (Reg. Price 49¢ with coupon 29¢)

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 20¢**

Prices effective thru Sept. 19, 1970.



LOOK WHAT 5¢ WILL BUY!

SAVE!

 WITH THIS
COUPON

And Purchase of \$3 or More

 BIG V
Bread

ONE 22-OZ. LOAF

5¢
SAVE!

 WITH THIS
COUPON

And Purchase of \$3 or More

One 12-oz. Jar SHOP-RITE

**Grape
Jelly**
5¢
SAVE!

 WITH THIS
COUPON

And Purchase of \$3 or More

 ONE 3-OZ. PKG.
SHOP-RITE

**Cream
Cheese**
5¢
SAVE!

 WITH THIS
COUPON

And Purchase of \$3 or More

 ONE 1-LB. PKG.
SHOP-RITE

Saltines
5¢
COUPON SAVINGS
5¢

 WITH THIS
COUPON

 ONE 22-OZ. LOAF OF
**Big V
BREAD**

 WITH PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE
Good at any Shop-Rite market where item is available. Coupon limit one per family. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 19, '70.

COUPON SAVINGS
5¢

 WITH THIS
COUPON

 ONE 12-OZ. JAR
**Shop-Rite
GRAPE JELLY**

 WITH PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE
Good at any Shop-Rite market where item is available. Coupon limit one per family. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 19, '70.

COUPON SAVINGS
5¢

 WITH THIS
COUPON

 ONE 3-OZ. PACKAGE OF
**Shop-Rite
Cream Cheese**

 WITH PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE
Good at any Shop-Rite market where item is available. Coupon limit one per family. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 19, '70.

COUPON SAVINGS
5¢

 WITH THIS
COUPON

 ONE 1-LB. PACKAGE OF
**Shop-Rite
SALTINES**

 WITH PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE
Good at any Shop-Rite market where item is available. Coupon limit one per family. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 19, '70.

Shop-Rite's

BREAKFAST - OF - THE - WEEK

SMOKED (Water Added)

Ham Slices **89¢** **lb**

GRADE A SMALL

EGGS **3** **DOZ** **99¢**

SARA LEE 10-OZ. PKG.

**COFFEE
CAKE**
2 FOR 99¢

FLORIDA CITRUS

**ORANGE
JUICE**
1/2-gal. plastic 49¢
Big Budget Saver!

FRESH — NUTRITIOUS

**BIG V
BREAD**

 GREAT
FOR
TOAST!

4 **22-oz. LOAVES** **\$1**

 GREAT
FOR
SANDWICHES!

Save More With Shop-Rite's Own Brands of Health and Beauty Aids!

Shop-Rite Aspirin 100	15¢
Shop-Rite Aspirin 250	33¢
Shop-Rite Cold Capsule	pkg. of 12 59¢
Shop-Rite Cough Syrup	6-oz. 79¢
Shop-Rite Baby Powder	12.5-oz. 49¢

Shop-Rite Baby Shampoo	16-oz. 59¢
Shop-Rite Petroleum Jelly	16-oz. 39¢
Shop-Rite Hair Spray	Reg. and H.T.H. 13-oz. 49¢
Shop-Rite Gly. & Rose Water	16-oz. 69¢
Shop-Rite Bubble Bath	16-oz. 69¢

SHOP-RITE for PRESCRIPTIONS, Have Them Filled While You Shop. IT'S The EASY WAY!

SHOP-RITE in Kingston ROUTE 9W

High Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerdes and son Robert have returned after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wilson in Arvada, Colo. Mrs. Wilson, the former Donna Winchell, did graduate work at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley during the summer and will teach sixth grade at the Arvada Elementary School this fall.

Mrs. Florence Carroll took Mrs. Lucy Yeaple, Mrs. Ida Mae Ransom and Miss Alice Krom into the Benedictine Hospital Sunday to visit Miss Kathryn Krom. Later they called on Mrs. Alvah Bell and Mrs. Edith Smith of Port Ewen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Wilmington, Del. visited their friend, Miss Harriet Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold vanLeer Sr. entertained at a recent get-together their children and grandchildren. The Ralph Thorntons were out from Windsor, Conn., and the James Woodards came from Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Tjorteland of Drangrid, Norway are visiting Mrs. Tjorteland's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson. Later they will visit other relatives in the New York City area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck and children Roy and Martha attended the Sportsman's Show at the Grahamsville Fair Grounds Sunday. Their friends, Mrs. John Gade and children Jerel and Dawn accompanied them.

The High Falls Happy Homemakers 4-H Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the social room of the High Falls Reformed Church from 7 until 8:30 p.m. All girls from ages 9 through 19 may attend.

The High Falls Reformed Church Women's Guild will serve a baked ham supper at the High Falls Firehall Saturday evening, Oct. 24 beginning at 5 p.m. Mrs. Norman Wilson is acting as coordinator of the supper and the public may attend.

**Driver Course
At New Paltz**

NEW PALTZ — Another state mandated three-hour safe Driving Practice Course for Adults designed to meet the requirements of Section 501, New York State Vehicle and Traffic law will be held on Monday, Sept. 28 and Tuesday Sept. 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 102 at the New Paltz High School.

Under the provisions of Section 501, effective April 1, 1969, no license shall be issued to a new driver unless such new driver submits proof of completion of an approved course of study. Secondary school students will not be permitted to enroll in the Adult Driver Education course to satisfy the three-hour course requirement.

A registration fee will be charged for the course. Also, a learner's permit is required. Participants must register prior to the first meeting date and may do so by contacting New Paltz Central High School.

**Man's Long Hair
Is Cut, Police
Arrest Three**

BUFFALO (AP) — Three men were arrested Tuesday night after, police said, a young man complained that he had been assaulted and his long hair cut by them on a city street.

Police said two patrolmen chased a car from the scene and observed handfuls of hair being thrown from it.

The three, all charged with second-degree assault, were Ralph E. Hobbs, 35, of Dallas, Tex., and Jack V. Taylor, 21, of Augusta, Ga., both construction workers; and Glenn G. Detenbeck, 20, of nearby Fort Erie, Ont., Canada.

The complainant, John Pierce, 20, of the suburban Town of Tonawanda, was taken to a hospital for treatment of face and jaw injuries.

Guidance Hours

Donald Gooley, director of Guidance at New Paltz Central High School, has announced that the guidance office will be open Wednesday 7:30 to 9 p.m. Parents may call and make an appointment to talk with the Guidance Counselor who has their child. Gooley is the counselor for Grades 10 and 12 and Helhoski is the counselor for Grades 9 and 11.

It is also requested that the parents state the purpose of their visit when calling so that specific information can be gathered prior to the appointment.

PWP Events

Coffee and Conversation is the theme of Thursday's Parents Without Partners meeting at the Court Restaurant, Wall Street.

Saturday night will find PWP's congregating at Sportsmen's Park Rosendale at 9 for their monthly dance.

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit organization whose members are single, widowed or divorced parents. Custody is not a factor. Everyone is welcome at any of the club's activities.

Chamber Members Hear Talk on Fluoridation

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Dr. Naham Cons, director of the State Health Department's Bureau of Dental Health, kicked off the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce's fall breakfast schedule with a talk on fluoridation Tuesday morning at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Dr. Cons was introduced by Chamber President Dean Kintner. There were three city officials in attendance, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, Alderman Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward) and Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward). Quick chairs the Common Council's Laws and Rules Committee which is studying a recommendation from County Health Commissioner Dr. William Taylor to fluoridate Kingston's water supply.

Dr. Cons began his brief address by reading a statement from President Nixon in sup-

port of national fluoridation. He said at the time the statement was made last year, more than 82,000,000 Americans were drinking fluoridated water. He added that former Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson had supported fluoridation and that it was "a non-political issue."

The Albany dental official emphasized that fluoridation was safe and effective and cited comparative studies between Kingston and Newburgh, the latter which fluoridated its water in 1945. According to Cons, studies showed a reduction in tooth decay in Newburgh children of 60 per cent after 10 years of fluoridated water.

The recommended dosage is one part fluoride for every million parts of water, Cons said, but there have been instances recorded where fluoride existed naturally in water as high as eight parts per million and

that, according to Cons, there were no adverse effects to people except for some mottling (discoloring) of teeth.

Speaking of opponents of fluoridation, Cons said, "There is no evidential basis for questioning fluoridation. You think of an objection to something and it's been said about fluoridation."

There was an opponent to fluoridation in the audience, William Weiser of 36 Van Deusen Street, who had also spoken against Dr. Taylor's proposal when it was presented to the Council in August.

Weiser maintained that the Chamber members were only hearing one side of the story from Dr. Cons and that equal time should be given to a qualified opponent of fluoridation to address the Chamber.

Kintner ruled that out, stating that Dr. Cons was not brought to Kingston as a pro-

ponent of fluoridation but as an expert on the subject who would act only as "an information resource."

Previous to Dr. Cons' speech, Kintner announced that Chamber directors would be elected (or reelected) at the October meeting and that Richard L. Treat was chairman of the nominating committee.

He also told the businessmen that efforts to have the Chrysler Art Museum relocated from Providence, R. I. to Kingston this summer had failed and that the museum will be located in Norfolk, Va.

The Chamber will sponsor a meeting on total community development at Kingston High School Auditorium Sept. 29 with C. David Locks, president of Pattern for Progress, as the guest speaker. Dr. Jeremiah Sachs is chairman of that committee. The meeting will be open to the public.

Eight Pass Police Sgt. Test

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — Eight members of the Kingston Police Department successfully passed the recent examination for sergeant conducted by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, according to Police Chief Francis J. Fagan, who noted there is no vacancy for that office at the present time.

Meanwhile, Chief Fagan said there are 12 vacancies existing in the ranks of patrolmen. He said the entire personnel of the department normally numbers 72.

Those who passed the sergeant's examination and their marks were:

Edward Coughlin, who topped the list with 95.2 per cent. Detective Patrick Colbert 89. Detective George Devo 88.4. Detective Albert C. Hutton Jr. 87.6. Officer Richard Scherer 86.4. Detective Edward Ortlieb 85.4. Officers James Scott 82.4 and Detective Joseph Feraca 78.8.

Noting that an open competitive police examination for patrolman is scheduled by the Civil Service Commission for Oct. 24, with the last day for filing applications set for Sept. 24, Chief Fagan outlined benefits that are available for department members. The salary range is \$6,225-\$7,900 a year.

Fagan explained that men receive supplementary days off as a substitute for taking a regular legal or authorized holiday. Veterans receive 10 days and non-veterans eight. In addition, the chief pointed out, each member of the department shall be entitled to three personal leave days which shall be taken before December of each year. In the event the days are not used by the officer, the employer will pay at

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star will be held on Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. There will be initiation. All Stars and Master Masons may attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Two Points of View

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Incoming freshmen at Ithaca College heard two viewpoints about the opportunities presented by college life.

College president Ellis Phillips suggested at an orientation session that students were becoming too involved in social and political problems outside the classroom.

Professor Robert Kurlander, however, said that a community service program is needed to expose students to society's problems.

Senior Citizens

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The Senior Citizens Advisory Council
MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p.m.Published in
The Public Interest by
The Daily Freeman

the rate of \$20 per day for each day not used.

Vacations for policemen are granted as follows:

After one year of service, but less than five years, two weeks paid vacation.

After five years service, but less than 10, three weeks paid vacation.

After 10 years of service, four weeks paid vacation.

Fagan said police have a non-contributory pension plan that provides about one-half pay after 25 years of service. The chief also noted that police receive \$175 per year clothing allowance. Men under five years service receive two payments and men who have more than five years of service receive one payment.

Applications for the patrol-

Senior Citizen Art Contest

ALBANY — Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) today announced details for the first New York State senior citizens art contest and exhibition.

First prize will be \$500 cash and the governor's trophy. Other prizes will be: second prize, \$400; third prize, \$300; fourth prize, \$200; fifth prize, \$100; plus honorable mention certificates.

To be eligible one must be a New York State resident 60 years of age or older, prior to Oct. 12, 1970, final day for entry, and be a non-professional painter.

In announcing the contest details, Assemblyman Bell said: "Painting brings great joy and satisfaction to many and painting can be a most important and significant part in the lives of our senior citizens. I am happy to be part of this first-in-the-nation program which attempts to recognize some of the extraordinary talent of our senior citizens."

Anyone wishing information of the rules and regulations of the contest and an official entry form should contact: Assemblyman Bell's office, State Capitol, Albany, or Alexander Yosman, co-ordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council, Kingston, telephone 338-0933.

men's examination may be ob- test on Oct. 24. Preferences in tained at the Municipal Civil appointments may be given Service Commission office at to successful candidates who 408 Broadway. Applicants must have been legal residents of the City of Kingston at least four months preceding the test.

Candidates must not be less than 20 years of age and they must not have reached their fourth month immediately preceding the date of the written 29th birthday.

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Model SD400E WAS \$308 NOW \$258

2 Speeds, 5 Cycles with mini-wash short cycle

"Daily Loads" — "Pots & Pans" — "Rinse & Hold" — "China-Crystal" — new "Mini-Wash" — "Silver Shower" — TRIPLE Automatic Detergent Dispenser; Automatic Rinse-Glo setting. EASY TERMS with Approved Credit *Minimum Retail Price (Panels extra)

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Gallon 39¢

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SHANK PORTION 49¢ lb

BUTT PORTION 63¢ lb

CENTER SLICES lb. \$1.15

FROZEN FOOD

Aunt Jemima WAFFLES

9-oz. Pkg. 39¢

DAIRY

Kraft ORANGE JUICE

Quart 33¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Carrots

2 cello bags 29¢

BARTLET PEARS AND PRUNE PLUMS

2 lbs. 39¢

Open Sunday 7:00 to 1:30 — Fruit Baskets from \$7.50

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318 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.
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The winner is entitled to
One Pair of Enna Jettick Shoes

YALLUM'S
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\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Happy House Gift Shop

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Deposit in our store only

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\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE
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Shriver, Greaney Talk, But Only 75 Dems Listen

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
Some Democrats blamed it on the rainy weather, others blamed it on apathy, but the scant turnout of 75 persons who came to hear former Ambassador Sargent Shriver and Democratic Congressional candidate John J. Greaney Tuesday night at the municipal auditorium proved a crushing blow to hope of the Ulster County Democratic Party.

The 75 were a dedicated group however, for they waited more than two hours for Shriver and Greaney to arrive from an appearance in Poughkeepsie and then listened to the two men for another hour, roundly applauding their every point.

Shriver's appearance at what was to be a large old-fashioned rally, was scheduled in order that he might introduce Greaney who will oppose Republican incumbent Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in the Nov. 3 election.

Shriver, former Peace Corps director, who is stomping the country in an effort to elect a new Congress, said he was supporting Greaney because "If President John F. Kennedy were alive, they'd be here too. He said he felt Greaney is motivated because he cares for people and that he would, as a congressman vote for bills that would be helpful to 'the ordinary, regular people of this

district... he wouldn't just be interested in banks and railroads and big business interests."

Greaney too, supported Shriver's contention adding that the incumbent congressman "hasn't lived like you and me. He's with the moneyed people." Shriver criticized Fish for voting to sustain vetoes over aid to education and hospitals saying, "Many congressmen cannot recognize the problem of the American people. We spend billions to kill in Vietnam but we have no money for the deprived children of Mississippi."

Shriver predicted the U.S. becoming a "fascist-type state" and suggested that the only way to change the direction the country is going is "to bring new people to Congress, new voices — people with a different set of values."

He attacked President Nixon on a score of issues from the Vietnam War to the White House entertainment budget deficit. Of the 36,000 persons who have eaten dinner in the White House during the Nixon administration, he said, "There wasn't one person who ate dinner there who was hungry."

Comparing Russia's Leonid Brezhnev, who invaded Czechoslovakia, with President Nixon and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, Shriver said that there are some people in the world "who feel there is very little difference between Russia and the United States."

Introducing Greaney, who resides in East Durham, Shriver said, "I'm for any guy who has 13 kids, is a lawyer and who is willing to go out and run for Congress. He said Greaney is extending himself" to represent you, your kids and your interest in Washington."

Saying Congressman Samuel Stratton is endorsing him in Otsego County, a confident Greaney predicted he will win the congressional race. He attributed his confidence to several factors including the redistricting of the 28th District. Greaney also took a strong stand on Vietnam saying, "We have done all we can there, we can't do any more and we should get the hell out of there."

He said he will campaign on such issues as inflation and unemployment.

Ulster County Democratic Chairman Aaron E. Klein presided at the meeting at which local candidates and Democratic office holders were introduced.

Among them were Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig, County Legislator George Barthel, who is a candidate for the New York State Assembly; Rensselaer County Judge Timothy Fogarty who is Democratic candidate for the Supreme Court; Alex J. Nirenberg, candidate for district attorney; Joseph F. Saccoman, candidate for county treasurer; Charles (Mike) Johnson, candidate for coroner.

Others in attendance were County Legislator James Gilpatrick; Woodstock Democratic Chairman John Bonilla; City Clerk Louis DeCicco and Vice Chairman Rose Hogan.



Dem Rally

A handshake kicked off the Democratic rally Tuesday night in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. County Chairman Aaron E. Klein is left, John J. Greaney, candidate for congressman stands center and Sargent Shriver, former ambassador to France is at the right. Shriver, in comments to the press said that he sees a bright future for his brother-in-law, Senator Edward Kennedy. Calling Ted Kennedy one of the most popular people in the country regardless of party, he suggested that at age 38 he still had 20 years in which he could run for the presidency. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Lenefsky Endorsed By State AFL-CIO

KINGSTON
The New York State AFL-CIO has given its endorsement to David Lenefsky for the State Senate from Dutchess and Ulster Counties. The endorsement came in the form of a letter from Raymond R. Corbett, president of the State AFL-CIO.

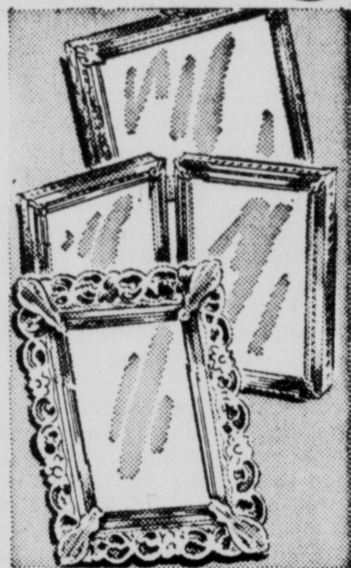
Commenting on the important endorsement, Lenefsky said "I want to work full time as a State Senator on the same problems the working people of Dutchess and Ulster Counties are concerned about — and I am therefore delighted to have the endorsement of the New York State AFL-CIO."

Area Political Page

"My opponent's twisted order of priorities is best illustrated," said Lenefsky, "by his vote against an increase in the minimum wage, and his vote in favor of spending \$75,000 to extend the life of a State temporary commission to study if legislative and judicial salaries are adequate. I believe

that people of Dutchess and Ulster Counties will see the wrong he committed," declared Lenefsky, "in view of the fact that he works only part time as a State Senator for the \$18,000 annual salary paid by our tax dollars."

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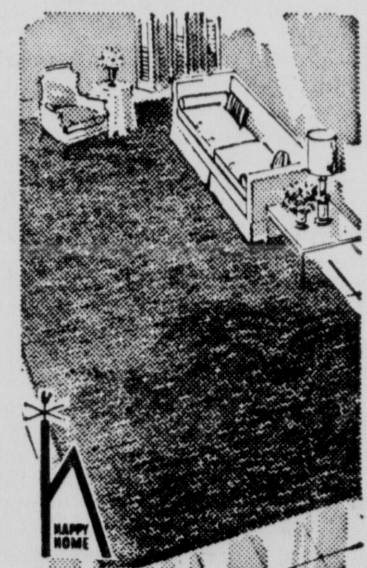
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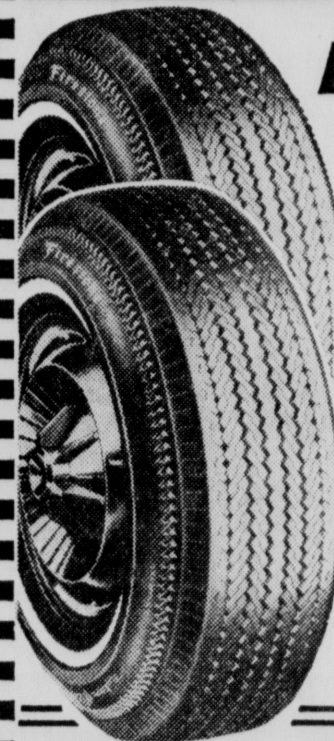
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F78-14 (7.75-14)	71.00	57.00	14.00	2.44
F78-15 (7.75-15)				2.40
G78-14 (8.25-14)	78.00	62.50	15.50	2.60
G78-15 (8.25-15)				2.60
H78-14 (8.55-14)	85.50	68.50	17.00	2.80
H78-15 (8.55-15)				2.80
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KINGSTON, N. Y.



Spinster Leads Abort Reform

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — A 31-year-old Sausalito woman, educated in parochial schools in Oklahoma, seems an unlikely nominee as the Carrie Nation of the movement for unrestricted abortion.

But Patricia Theresa Jean Maginnis comes as close as anyone. She has been in and out of jail, has had three abortions, two self-induced, and estimates she has helped over 15,000 other women secure abortions.

Miss Maginnis was jailed after lecturing on self-abortion in seven California counties.

For many women, a stay behind bars epitomizes disgrace. But for Miss Maginnis the arrest marked the start of a series of court cases—none of which have been resolved—and an assault on the medical profession and abortion laws.

She was jailed after their counseling classes led to 1,200 abortions in only six months.

Since that initial arrest three years ago, Miss Maginnis has stopped lecturing women on how to abort. But she continues the crusade against abortion restricting laws.

"The issue is simple," Miss Maginnis says. "Either women have the right to control their reproductive system or they don't."

The answer, she believes, rests within the judicial system and not in the halls of government.

"We're counting on the courts in the country to bail us out," she says. "The medical profession is not prepared to give abortions and the politicians are not eager to pass laws making abortions legal for every woman."

"Our fight will not end until all women have the right to receive abortions at any time and for any reason."

"The public has largely been left in the dark concerning the endless double-talk of lawmaking authorities and law enforcement personnel."

"No other medical concern of womankind has been more brutally degraded by sectarian beliefs and laws than abortion. No other women's right has suffered more at the whim of clergy and politicians than this issue."

Miss Maginnis equates her campaign with the civil rights movement of the 1960s. "We believe our fight is one for civil rights, just like the blacks waged a few years ago. And it was the courts that eventually gave them their rights, not laws. We believe the courts will do the same for us."

She points to the recent California State Supreme Court decision that the killing of a fetus at any time is not murder because a fetus is not a human being.

There are two other California cases which Miss Maginnis believes will bear heavily upon liberalizing abortion laws in the nation.

The first is the case of Los Angeles physician John Gwynne who was arrested five times within six months for performing abortions. His case is expected to go to the United States Supreme Court where a landmark decision is expected.

The second is the case of former Northern California instructor Richard Conrad Orser, arrested on charges of abortion counseling.

Miss Maginnis says if the courts rule in favor of the two defendants, the barriers restricting abortions will go down once and for all.

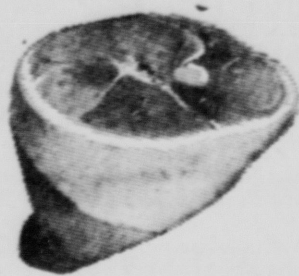
Miss Maginnis maintains that the crux of the fight is for women's rights.

"Women can't show they are responsible about reproduction until they have the choice of not continuing a pregnancy. Most states require that the pregnant woman be in danger of death from a pregnancy in order to qualify for legal medical care for abortion," she said.

"This shows that women are not emancipated. It's a insidious society which sets up social control over our private lives."

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FRESH HAMS



Shank
Half
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Half
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59¢ lb.

Fresh Frozen All White Meat — 4-6 lb. avg.

TURKEY BREAST lb. 79¢

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LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE lb. pkg. 98c
LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE 1/2 lb. pkg. 55c
BAG SAUSAGE lb. 89c
SAUSAGE LINKS lb. 89c



fish special

Fresh Fillet
HADDOCK
lb. 79¢

Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork
MEAT LOAF MIX lb. 69c
Lean — Center Cut
SM. PORK CHOPS lb. 98c
Lean — Center Cut
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Deli. Specials

Kraus — Sliced to Order
BOLOGNA lb. 79c
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GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

in butter sauce
peas • corn
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mix or match 3 PKGS 99¢

ACORN SQUASH

fresh picked home grown any size 10¢ ea

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HEINZ KETCHUP

32 oz. keg. 53¢

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ITALIAN
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8 oz. btl. 30¢

RIVER VALLEY
LEMONADE 10¢

RIVER VALLEY
ORANGE JUICE 3 12 oz. cans \$1

IMPERIAL OLEO 39¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

BEECH-NUT
Coffee 69¢
limit 1
Good thru Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

TEA BAGS
RED ROSE 100 F 83¢
Limit 1 Pkg. O R
Good thru Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

GREEN GIANT
Kitchen Sliced Green Beans
Limit 5 16 oz. cans 95¢
Good thru Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 5

12 oz. cans \$1

RIPE PITTED OLIVES 2

5 1/2 oz. cans 69¢

GLORY SPRAY FOAM

JOHNSON RUG CLEANER 24 oz. \$1.59

THE ORIGINAL

LEA-PERRINS SAUCE 10 oz. btl. 45¢

NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE

WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 12 oz. btl. 39¢

this week's
DISCOUNT
BEER SPECIAL
UTICA CLUB
12-oz. one way bottles

Having
a party?
Why Not
Try Our
Fine
Selection of
QUALITY
COLD
CUTS
and
HOMEMADE
SALADS

Elevator Operator Now Woman 2nd Lt.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Linda Hyland, 21, is glad not all elevators are automatic.

Because they aren't, she's now a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Miss Hyland suffered the "ups and downs" jokes to work her way through college as an elevator operator and waitress at Tulsa's Petroleum Club.

Now she has a degree in education and the commission. It wasn't the first job the young woman had and she says she still managed to enjoy the fun and fascination of being a coed.

"It wasn't like a magic trick," she says, "and I did have to work hard, but it can be done. Anyone trying to do it must be willing to work before they get started."

"The Petroleum Club was wonderful to me. They worked my schedule around to fit my college hours and let me do all kinds of jobs."

Miss Hyland worked during her high school years, also. She sold doughnuts.

Her ambition is to teach but now, she says, she's going to get in some travel and hopefully some adventure. She reports for duty as a woman Marine in August.

Despite the hours at work, Miss Hyland was on the honor roll most of the four years.

She doesn't think college is out of reach for anyone who wants to try.

"I would say it is possible for anyone to go to college today if

they are really willing to work," she says, "and I would encourage anyone to try it if they have learned how to apply themselves."

She has one follower.

Her sister, Theresa, 16.

"I hope she makes it, too," Miss Hyland says.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)

—wholesale egg offerings lighter on mediums, increased slightly on other sizes. Demand eased.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Fancy large 47½-49.

Fancy medium 36-38. Fancy smalls 20-22.

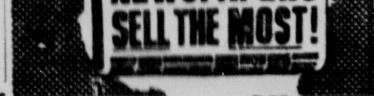
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)

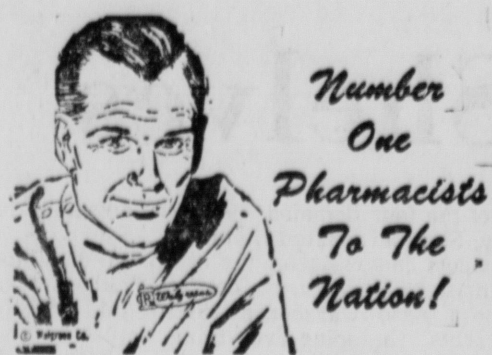
—Butter offerings light. Demand steady.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery, 93 Score AA 71½-71¾ cents; 92 Score A 71¼.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.





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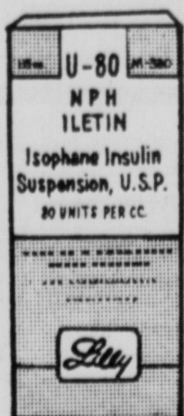
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**MULTIPLE VITAMINS
WITH IRON! 365's**
2⁴⁹
Reg. \$2.98

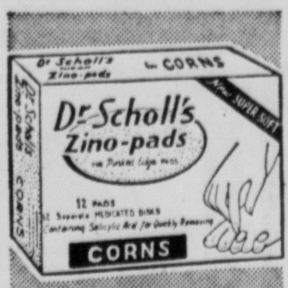
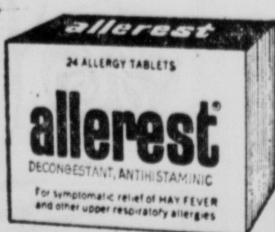
Walgreens; 9 daily vitamins plus iron.

Reg. \$2.69 Multiple Vitamins without iron. 365's **2²⁹**
LILLY INSULIN SALE!
**NPH ILETIN
U.S.P.—U-80**
**\$2.83
Size**
1.79
U.S.P.—U-40, 10cc. **99c**
**Sale! Lilly
TES-TAPE**

 Save now on easy to use Sugar Analysis
Paper. Package contains handy dispenser
with enough tape for 100 diabetic tests!

\$1.98 Size Dispenser
1.48

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Save You More

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by Dr. Scholl's
Super-soft
Zino pads. 48c**

 Reg. 3.39
Flintstones
**MULTIPLE
VITAMINS**

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\$2⁸⁸

 Save on Pack 24
**ALLEREST
TABLETS**

Relief for allergies.

1²²
100 ASPIRIN

 'WORTHMORE'
U.S.P. Pure
5-Grain Tablets
(Limit one)

11c
CEPACOL MOUTH
WASH

JUMBO 14-OZ.

Reg. \$1.19!

(Limit one)

79c

1/2 Gal.

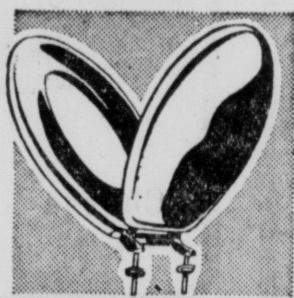
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**SCHMIDT'S
BEER**

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PRICES**
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Choice of 3 colors. **2²⁹**
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White enamel finish. **2⁸⁸**
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Plastic. A buy!
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 WIDE MASKING TAPE
3/4" x 60 yards!
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**LADY VANITY
HAIR DRYER**
5-pos. switch, big hood, nail dryer, 6' cord..... **11³⁹**
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Natural-look. Save now! **1²²**

Despite Ban by Government

Products With Cyclamates Still on Most Shelves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Products containing cyclamates, the artificial sweetener banned by the government as a possible source of cancer, still dot the shelves of the nation's food stores one week after they were supposed to be cleared off.

An Associated Press survey of supermarkets, neighborhood stores and health food stores in eight cities across the country turned up products containing cyclamates in 21 of the 36 stores checked.

Most managers of the stores said the presence of the products, banned as of Sept. 1, was an oversight. Others said they misunderstood the Food and Drug Administration order or

were leaving the products on the shelves until the distributor could pick them up.

The cyclamate-bearing products found included canned macaroni with beef in tomato sauce, fruit drink, imitation maple syrup, gelatin, pudding, fruit and nut chocolate bars, jelly, pie filling and canned peaches, apricots, pears and fruit cocktail.

The quantity of such foods in each store ranged from one can of fruit and a small bottle of orange soda in a Boston chain supermarket to an estimated 16 dozen cans of fruit in a downtown Washington chain store.

The survey was taken Tuesday in Boston, New York, Kansas City, Chicago, Phoenix, Los

Angeles, Seattle and Washington.

Two large suburban supermarkets, a neighborhood store and a health food store were checked in each city except Washington, where eight stores were surveyed.

Government and industry officials, who were interviewed the same day as the survey but before the results were tabulated, expressed satisfaction that the withdrawal was orderly and effective.

"Our information is the industry is taking it off the market," said Sam D. Fine, FDA associate commissioner for compliance. "This is based on the complaints we're getting from diabetics who say they can't get their diet foods."

AP News Special

Fine said FDA inspectors had made no field checks a week after the cyclamate ban took effect. He said a check would probably be made later, although FDA officials stressed they are relying on the voluntary compliance of the food industry for withdrawal.

The biggest food chains—A&P and Safeway—said they received no formal notification of the ban from FDA but had told their division heads to see the foods were cleared.

An A&P spokesman described the withdrawal as apparently

orderly, and a Safeway spokesman said "As far as we know our stores are 100 per cent clean of cyclamates as of Sept. 1."

Of the eight stores checked in Washington, five were Safeways. Two suburban markets were cleared of cyclamates. But canned fruit sweetened with cyclamates was found in all three inner city stores checked, including an estimated 16 dozen cans at one store.

Generally, managers of stores where cyclamate-bearing products were found said they would remove the items immediately. "This cyclamate thing is as confusing as the cranberry deal was a few years ago," said a Seattle store manager, recalling the FDA's 1959 discovery that

some cranberries had been contaminated by pesticides.

At a New York City health food store where a half dozen candy bars were found, the manager put the bars away, then put them back. "I guess I'll leave them out until they're gone," he said.

At one downtown Washington store which displayed four dozen cans of fruit with cyclamates on Tuesday, the manager said he had personally verified a week earlier that there were no cyclamate products on the shelves. He theorized that someone else had restocked the shelves as an oversight.

The manager of a diet food store outside Kansas City said she understood the ban applied only to sodium cyclamate, the

most commonly used of the four types of the sweetener. She had left on the shelves products containing calcium cyclamate.

The National Canners Association, which represents the segment of the industry hardest hit by the FDA action late last month, had estimated the move would catch canners with \$30 million to \$35 million of stock. Millan D. Smith, association executive vice president, estimated 20 per cent of the stocks were on grocery shelves and the remainder in warehouses.

Generally, canners advised retail stores to strip the labels from cyclamate products and return the labels for cash or credit settlements. Disposal of the cans was left to grocers. The manager of a health food chain in Seattle gave away the

denuded cans to anyone who wanted them.

As for the estimated 8 million cases of canned fruit still in warehouses, Smith said "We're doing everything we can to find export sales where these products can be sold legally. We think this is all good food and would be tragic to be destroyed when there's not a shred of evidence it would cause cancer or ever has."

The government originally banned cyclamates in soft drinks as of Jan. 1 and in most canned fruits and other products as of Sept. 1. The FDA had first exempted canned fruits as long as they were labeled as drugs, with advice that users consult a doctor, but this exemption was revoked last month.



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Get \$1 FREE!*

*Buy 2 packs of Spanish Tips, mail coupon to Bayuk Cigars, \$1 will be mailed to you.

5-Pack **27¢**

Send me \$1.00 (Limit: \$1.00 with coupon)

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Outfit includes camera, 126 Kodacolor film cartridge, flasheube, 2 AAA batteries, wrist strap. #K125.

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4'9" x 7' Base, 42" High

Sewn in floor, screened, zippered front, plus fabric "foul-weather" closure. Screened rear windows. Includes alum. poles, metal stakes, guy ropes.

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Mixer: Beater release on top of handle. easy-to-clean beaters. Keyhole slot for wall mounting. #M19

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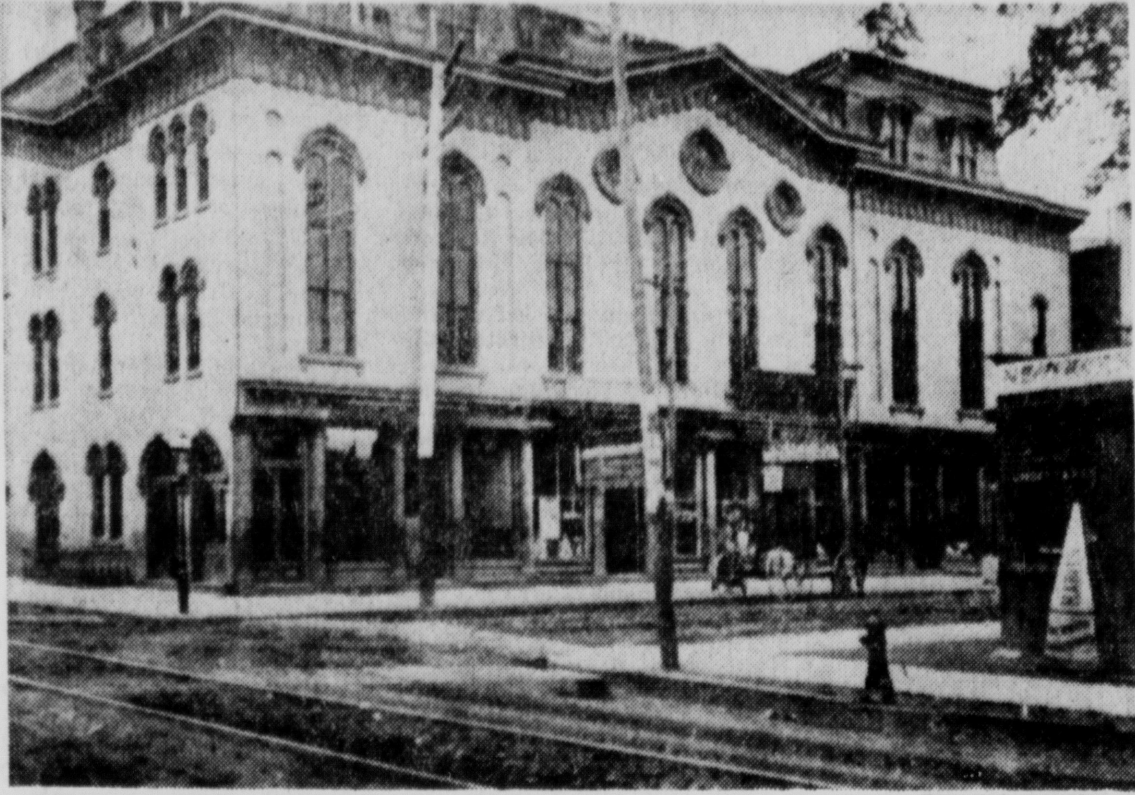
D498 **2.99** E598 **3.49**

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J695 **4.94** K795 **5.84**

•Blood, Sweat & Tears, Volume 3 •Donovan, Open Road •Simon & Garfunkel, Bridge Over Troubled Water, •It's a Beautiful Day, Marrying Maiden.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE in 1903 will be one of many slides shown at a special meeting in the YWCA tonight at 7:30. The slides have been made from a postcard collection owned by the late Sophie Miller. The program, conducted by Robert Matthews, should be of interest to newcomers as well as long-time residents. This is the first of a series of monthly "Bonus Nights" planned by the Program Committee of the local YWCA for its members and friends. The public, male and female, is invited to attend. A small charge will be made to non-members. The YWCA is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.



FLAG POLE PRESENTATION — The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 150 has presented a flag pole and accessories to the Zoological Society of Kingston for use at Forsyth Park Zoo. In announcing the donation, Mrs. William Price, auxiliary president, pictured right, stated that the auxiliary members had recognized recent improvements at the zoo and were happy to add this attractive item. Shown here with Mrs. Price is Mrs. Herbert Shultz, president, Zoological Society of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Powell).

Saugerties Jaynees Meet

Mrs. James Mowrer, incoming president of Saugerties Jaynees, presented resigning president, Mrs. Stephan Chase, with an engraved dish from the membership at a recent meeting of the group. Mrs. Chase will be leaving the area due to her husband's transfer.

Special guests at the meeting included Mrs. Joel Fox, Red Hook, district president; Mrs. Joseph Vartanessian, Kingston, state leadership training chairman; Mrs. Ronald Willing and Mrs. Herb Scott.

A rummage sale is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, at Republican Headquarters on Partition Street.

All Jaycee wives are invited to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Those interested are urged to contact Mrs. John Lawrence, membership chairman.

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Federated Garden Club Meeting Set

The Third District Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, will hold its regular fall meeting at the Cordial Greens Country Club, Schodack Center, N.Y., on Thursday, Sept. 24. Mrs. Sidney Vunck, Albany County, is general chairman and Mrs. Harry Donaldson, Greene County is co-chairman. Mrs. Reuben Warren, Delmar, is conference chairman.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a business meeting at 10 a.m. Mrs. David R. Rosenbaum, Pine Bush, Director of Third District will preside. Morning business will include election of officers, county chairmen's reports, amendment to District Rules of Order and Awards.

After luncheon, Mrs. W. R. King, Schenectady, will talk about "Clever Ideas for Flower Show staging." Mrs. King is Judges' Council Chairman and Third District Digest Editor. Mrs. William Beneshan, Poughkeepsie, will speak on "Kinds of Material Best suited to Creativity." Mrs. Beneshan is a popular lecturer and chairman of Garden Therapy for Third District.

Paul Jeffers topic will be "Preparing Our Gardens for Winter Weather." Mr. Jeffers is a horticulturist and owner of Jeffers Nursery, Slingerlands, N.Y.

Honored guest of the day will be Mrs. Robert Crosby of New York City and Rhinebeck. She is treasurer of National Council of State Garden Clubs, historian and organizational study chairman and past president of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State.

Young Artist Joins Art School Staff

In keeping with the needs of the community, Young People's Studio of Woodstock has announced an early opening this year of both of its special programs, Adult Painting Classes and Art for Young Adults (13-17 yrs.) on October 5. Since instruction is on a person to person basis, these classes are appropriate to all levels of painting background. Whether beginner, occasional painter, or advanced student, all necessary and appropriate instruction is provided in terms of specific needs.

The Adult Painting Class will present a direct and basic

approach to painting and drawing of still-life, landscape and figure. Instruction will be given in painting with oils and acrylics. Classes meet: Monday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. (one evening class a week), or two mornings a week, Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. — noon. Art for Young Adults will present a well-rounded and direct approach to painting, drawing and printmaking. This special class meets one afternoon a week, and registration is limited to 10 students in each group. Registration is by the month and classes continue until late spring. The adult

evening class begins October 5, and the morning class begins on October Art for young adults begins October 7.

The classes will be under the guidance and instruction of a young artist, Nancy MacDonald. Miss MacDonald, who is now a resident artist in Woodstock, brings to her classes a wide background in art.

A graduate of New York University, Nancy MacDonald began her art studies at a very young age at the Art Students League of New York as a student of Jean Liberte. More recently, Miss MacDonald completed a year

of independent work at the Art Students League of New York and Woodstock working with Bruce Dorfman. During this time, she was awarded a painting scholarship and her work was selected for reproduction in the 1970-71 Centennial Decade Issue of the Art Students League catalogue. Miss MacDonald began teaching to fully registered classes at the Young People's Studio during the past 1970 summer season.

Young People's Studio, located in the center of Woodstock at 3 Tinker Street, is under the direction of artist and Art Students League Instructor, Bruce Dorfman.



NANCY MACDONALD



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Complete For Only...

\$199 SAVE \$60.00

Group includes sofa and matching chair in a durable tapestry or nylon fabric... two end tables, cocktail table and a pair of beautiful decorator styled table lamps.



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You get the big comfortable high back sofa and matching chair in an attractive print fabric... two end tables, cocktail table and a pair of Early American design lamps.

September Outfit Spectaculars

6-PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Complete For Only...

SAVE \$70.00 **\$299**

Includes big double dresser with framed mirror, poster bed, 4-drawer chest in Salem maple finish and a innerspring mattress and matching boxspring.

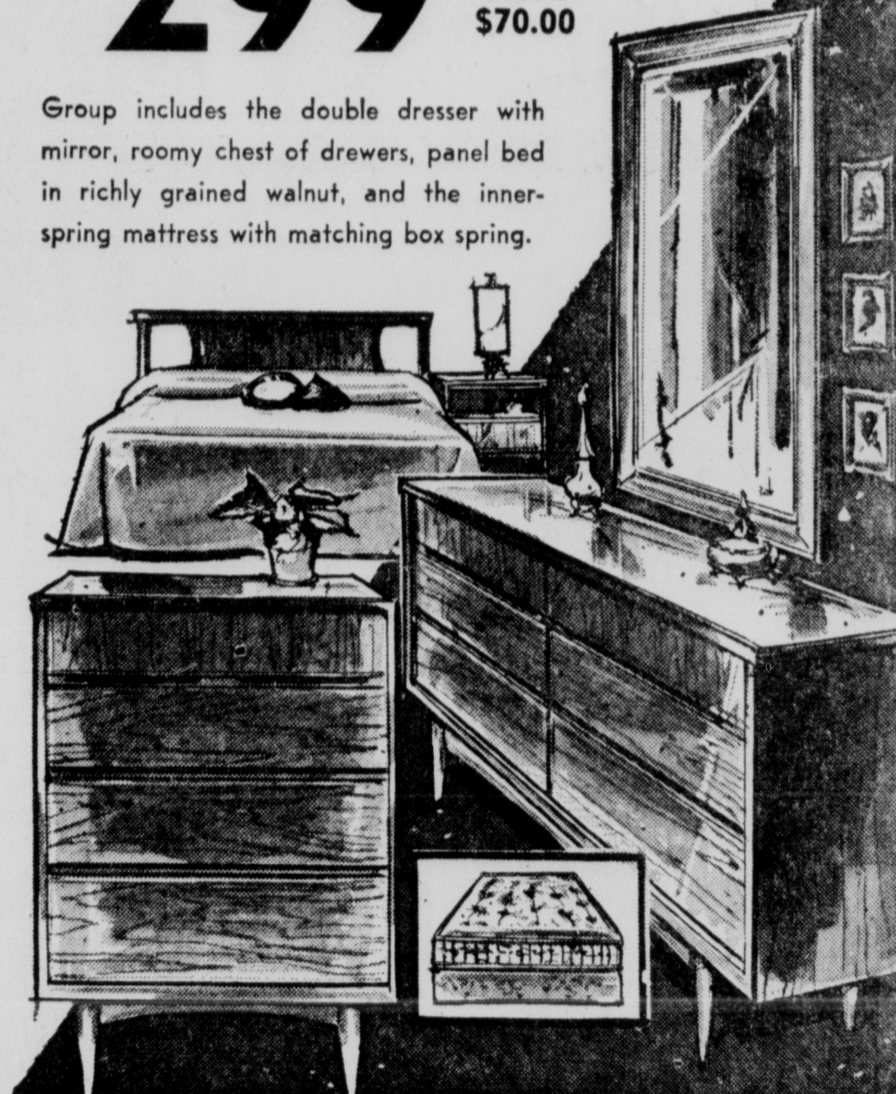


6-PC. DANISH STYLE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Complete For Only...

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Group includes the double dresser with mirror, roomy chest of drawers, panel bed in richly grained walnut, and the innerspring mattress with matching box spring.



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MRS. DENNIS BANCKS
(Lakeside Studio)

Trinity Lutheran Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Miss Susan Marie Suominen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Suominen of 2 Maple Street, Rifton, and Dennis Ian Bancks, stepson and son, respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey of Rifton, on Saturday, Sept. 5.

The Rev. Aaron C. Storm from L'Anse, Mich., officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Albert Aho of Apostolic Lutheran Church. Organist James Sweeney provided traditional wedding selections. White baskets of white gladioli mixed with violet and pink carnations and pompons decorated the altar and white ribbons marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an A-line gown of white dotted Swiss, fashioned with an empire bodice and long wide sleeves. The waistline was banded with Venice lace insertion accented with satin ribbon. The wide sleeves and long mantilla were edged with Venice lace motifs. Her mantilla was draped to a Camelot cap of matching lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white, orchid and pink carnations accented with ivy.

Mrs. Arne Suominen Jr. of St. Remy was matron of honor in a violet dotted Swiss gown, fashioned with a scooped neckline and long full sleeves. Silk floral braid accented the empire waistline and banded the cuffed sleeves. She wore a stylized headpiece with tulle flirtation veil and carried a cascade

bouquet of orchid and pink carnations.

Attendants were Miss Maryann Marinstch, Miss Waltra Eckert, both of Rifton; Mrs. Norman Bancks, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Valhalla, N.Y.; and Miss Cynthia Aho, Ulster Park. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

Arne Suominen Jr. of St. Remy, cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Norman Bancks, brother of the bridegroom, Valhalla; Greg Bailey, stepbrother of the bridegroom, Kingston; Gary Queen, West Virginia; Dennis Creasey of Wisconsin. Junior ushers were Fred and Bill Suominen, brothers of the bride.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the social hall of the church.

For her wedding trip through the New England States to Rhode Island, the bride selected a pink crepe dress with matching accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and was employed at IBM, Kingston, as a secretary. She will be employed by a legal secretary by N. Urso, attorney at law, in Westbury, R.I.

Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College where he received a degree in Electrical Technology. He is serving with the U.S. Navy, at Quonset Point as an aviation electronics technician.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancks will reside at West Kingston, R.I.



MRS. DENNIS J. SPADA
(Calagno Photo)

Patricia Ann White Weds Dennis J. Spada

Miss Patricia Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. White, 53 Broome Street, Catskill, exchanged marriage vows with Dennis Joseph Spada, Glasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spada, on Sunday, Sept. 13, at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Catskill. The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Boyle officiated the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white and blue gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length gown in empire A-line style of embroidered delustered satin, with Bishop sleeves and a detachable chapel length train. She wore a bouffant shoulder-length veil of embroidered satin, encircled with pearls. The bride carried a Victorian bouquet of romantic blue and white sweetheart roses with white streamers.

Miss Karen White, maid of honor and sister of the bride, wore an empire gown of royal blue crepe with a slight standaway collar, Bishop sleeves, softly gathered skirt.

A braid of crepe circled the waist ending in streamers at the back. A Dior bow of royal blue crepe held her short bouffant veil. She carried a Victorian portrait of red roses and blue carnations with a wide satin bow and streamers.

Serving as best man for his brother was Roger J. Spada of Glasco. Ushers were John Carpino and James Naccarato of Glasco.

A candlelight reception for 200 guests was held at the Walnut Grove, Field Court, Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of Catskill Central High School and was formerly employed by Jamesway Corporation, Catskill. Her husband is a graduate of Saugerties Central High School, and a graduate of Albany Business College, Albany. He received an AAS Degree in Business and Business Administration, and is employed by IBM Kingston. After the reception, the bride and bridegroom left for St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Spada will reside at Glasco, N. Y.

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Sasso - Johnson Nuptials Announced

Miss Linda Jean Sasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sasso of Route 4, Box 206, Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Warren Elijah Johnson, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Santos of 10 Brower Boulevard in Hyde Park, Sunday, Aug. 30 at St. Joseph's Church in Glasco.

The Rev. John Dorff officiated at the double ring ceremony. Patrick Buonfiglio and Miss Theresa Sasso provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of yellow and orange chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white silk organza gown styled with an empire lace bodice, long tapered sleeves accented with lace and a full length skirt featuring a full court train trimmed with pearls on lace. A cap of lace and pearls held her silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis.

Mrs. Travis Tonzi, Cafaldo Park, Saugerties, was matron of honor for her sister in a yellow crepe pants suit with accents of embroidery and velvet. A cap of daisies held her matching bouffant veil

and she carried a bouquet of yellow and orange daisies.

Attendants were Michele Carpino, cousin of the bride, and Margorie Candello, both of Kingston. Miss Donna Parise, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Their gowns and bouquets were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's.

Wayne Johnson of Hyde Park was best man for his brother. Ushers were George Spear of Hyde Park and Bill Shaw of Poughkeepsie. Steven Tonzi, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

For her wedding trip to Connecticut, and New Jersey, the bride selected an orange knitted pants suit.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Albany Business College. She is employed by IBM Corporation, Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Roosevelt High School and the University of Maryland, served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at Saugerties.



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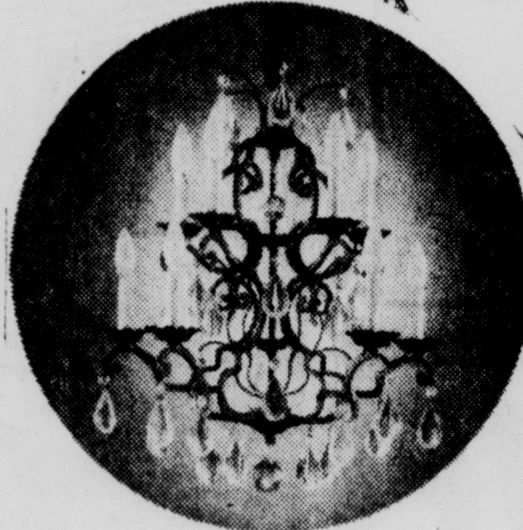
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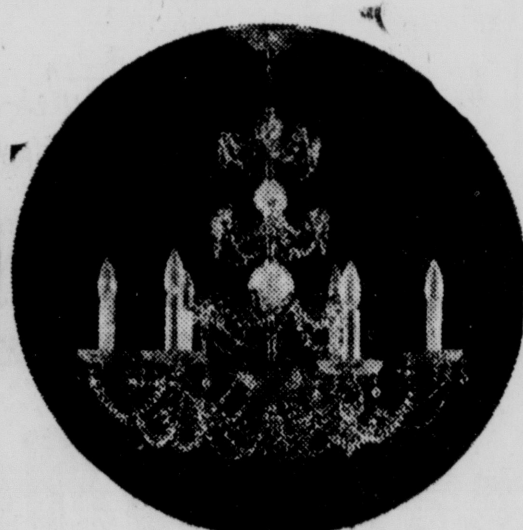
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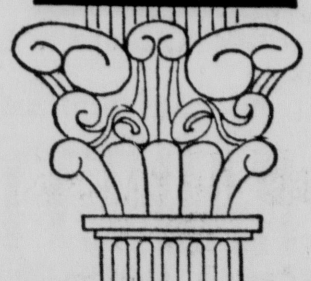
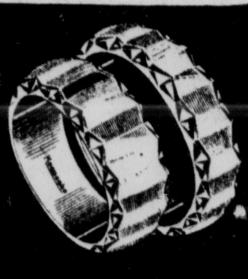
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Organizational Activities Resumed and Announced

B'nai B'rith Women

Members and guests of B'nai B'rith Women will be treated to a gala event when the Chapter opens its season's activities with a Wine-Tasting Party. The program will be held at 8 p.m. on September 19 in the social hall of Congregation Ahavath Israel. Mrs. Massie Mehl and Mrs. Nathan Borsky who are planning the event, have announced that Miss Camby of the Wine Institute. She has spent many years working with cookbook and wine writers. The Wine Institute, which she represents, is an association of the Wine Producers of California.

In addition to the special program, the evening will feature reports, on the

Chapter's activities and services. Mrs. David Gally, president of the group, has announced a special review of the Mid-East situation will be given also.

Daughters of America

Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, has received an invitation to attend a reception in honor of State Councilor Lois H. Demone on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in Chester House, 1300 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx. Reservations should be completed today with Mrs. Eliza Nier, 17 Stowe Place, Hempstead, N.Y.

Accord Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Accord Fire Company will sponsor a rummage and food sale Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Accord Firehouse.

Hibernians

Ancient Order Of Hibernians, Division No. 5, will meet Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kingston. All members are asked to attend.

Mt. Marion Church

A rummage sale sponsored by the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will be held at Partition Street, Saugerties, opposite the bus terminal Thursday and Friday Sept. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

DISTAEF DIGEST

National Society Of DAR

The Hudson Valley Council, composed of 12 chapters of the National Society, DAR, has scheduled for the Constitution Day Pilgrimage, Sept. 17, a visit to the Museum Village of Smith's Clove, Monroe. Luncheon at

Goose Pond Inn, Monroe at 12:30 p.m.

President of the Council is Mrs. Fred R. Stone, regent of Mahenawasigh Chapter, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. John B. Tiedler, regent of Chancellor Livingston Chapter, Rhinebeck, is secretary-treasurer.

Pilgrimage arrangements were made by Mrs. Frederick W. Heany, regent of Melzingah Chapter, Beacon, and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, regent of Quassaick Chapter, Newburgh.

Hurley Library Show

The annual Fall Festival sponsored by the Hurley Library Association will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hurley Firehouse. Proceeds will be used to purchase new books.

Articles offered for sale will include house and garden plants, baked goods and nearly new items such as clothing, toys, household articles and furniture.

Mrs. Edgar Meurs, chairman of the event, and Robert Dailey, president of the Library Association, have announced that during the final hour of the sale special bargains and surprises will be featured.

Messiah Guild Show

Mrs. Edmund Northup is chairman of the fashion show "Anything Goes" to be held Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Church of the Messiah in Rhinebeck. Sponsored by the Messiah Guild of the church, Rhinebeck, many are assisting with preparations. Among them are: Decorations, Mrs. Albert Sherman and Mrs. Kenneth Kaeli; Refreshment Hostesses, Mrs. Leslie Close and Mrs. Louis Sigloch; Kitchen Supervisors, Mrs. Robert Herdina and Mrs. Francois Weigel; Model, Mrs. John Ackerman.

Awards, Mrs. Melvin Ickes; Publicity, Mrs. Robert Raymond; Reservations, Mrs. Kenneth Pitcher; Waitress, Mrs. Blair Foster. Fashions will be presented by the Magic Trunk, Rhinebeck, and modeling will be Mrs. John Ackerman II, Miss Linda Broas, Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Mrs. Robert Gross, Mrs. C. K. Howe, Mrs. James Leachman, Mrs. Joseph Mastri, Miss Ainsley Northup, Mrs. Clyde Miller Jr., and Mrs. Louis Seymour. Reservations are necessary and may be made with Mrs. Kenneth Pitcher in Rhinebeck.



SAUGERTIES JAYNEES are working hard putting together a rummage sale for Sept. 18 and 19. It will be held in the Republican Headquarters building on Partition Street in Saugerties. The sale, which will feature clothing, baby furniture, shoes, books, lamps and many odds and ends, will begin at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited. All proceeds will be used to fund the many community services activities conducted by the Jaynees. Mrs. Ted Corea, at right, is chairman of the event. She is assisted here by Mrs. George Pardonner. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Roy Cochran, Mrs. Michael Catalinotto.

Square Dance Club Names Guest Caller

Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club will have guest caller, Skip Smith, at its session Friday, Sept. 18 in the Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Route 209, at 8:30 p.m.

Skip's square dance calling talent has lead him to travel a great deal in the nine years that he has been a caller. He performed throughout the eastern states, national conventions, and the New England conventions and just returned from a calling tour in Florida. Another extra calling adventure for Skip this year occurred when he performed as the caller for a square dance club on a trip to Bermuda. All club level dancers are invited to join Lefooters in dancing to Skip Smith.

For couples interested in club level dancing, the Lefooters' new workshop is still open for new members. All interested couples are invited to attend to discover what western style square dancing is all about. The workshop meets Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Hurley Reformed Church Hall of Route 209. Join the fun and learn to dance club level western style square dancing.

Fringe and Buckskin

The Cowgirl Look, with lots of fringe and buckskin, brings shades of the Old West to the classroom this fall. New "buckskin" garments are often made of cotton suede with a crushed pile surface. Cowgirl suedes are often seen in gaucho pants outfits with short belted jackets.



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Grandparents Look Back on Summer

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN.

The opening of school means changes in the pleasant life of the summer. The grown-up children have gone, with their husbands and wives, their cats and dogs, and innumerable boxes, baskets, and bundles, plus suitcases weighing half a ton each. Some of them drove, some of them flew; almost none went by train. They call us up when they get home — home now is there, not here — and their voices are as natural as if they had not left. But they have.

Back here the grandparents

wander around the house or the yard pretending to have important things to do. It was a lovely summer, they say, and how those boys have grown! The two eight-year olds will no longer wander up hill around midday and when asked to lunch will grow wide eyed and say: "Can we?" as if the idea had just occurred to them. The older children will no longer "sleep over," making their own beds neatly enough and, when reminded, washing face and brushing hair before breakfast. They can set the table, cut up fruit for dessert, pour the milk, carry out plates,

They are a real help and seem to like it.

They talk about next year with confidence. The grandparents bravely agree. Next year is not as certain as it used to be. Maybe we'll see you Christmas, they say, but travel at holiday time is difficult. It may be another stretch from fall to spring before the young, the smooth-

skinned, the clear voiced will be back, grown taller still, for another visit.

Having grown up practically without grandparents — the only one I knew died when I was six — all this grandparent business seems very agreeable. And it must seem so to the young mothers, too, because every now and then we say our house is too big

for us and we ought to exchange it for one of the children's cottages. Firmly they protest. We must keep on in the big house so that the grandchildren can have grandparents to visit. When we say we could be visited in a small house, they brush the idea aside. Not the same.

From time to time I meet a wilting grandmother in the village store. "Twelve for meals," she says tiredly. "and what a clamor all the time!" I find a big table is a nice change from two with a couple of elderly guests now and then. Everybody helps, especially the children. The

change from rural to urban living separated the generations. Now that grandparents have moved back to the country, the relationship is being established again.

My belief is that grandparents should not wilt. Don't mind the noise; think how quiet it will be when they are gone. You'll have extra work now and extra hours for sleep later on. It is such a short time that they are here, even though in June it seemed the summer would last forever. It didn't last; it's over now. And how neat and quiet the house is! A disturbance of some kind would be welcome.

Ulster County Births

September 1, 1970

Eric John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Dalbo, Kingston.

Robert Neal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Brink Sr., Town of Saugerties.

September 2, 1970

David Peter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Fingar Sr., Town of Catskill, Greene County.

Gabrielle Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Perry Jr., Kingston.

Jeannette Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Russin, Saugerties.

Elizabeth Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Misiavog Jr., Town of Hurley.

September 3, 1970

Kathleen Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Krum Jr., Town of Saugerties.

Traci Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Noble, Kingston.

Scott Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Herring, Town of Rosendale.

Tyrone Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson Jr., Kingston.

September 4, 1970

Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Campbell, Town of New Paltz.

James Dylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Snow, Town of Plattekill.

Loretta Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Williams, Town of Rochester.

Michael Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garnsey, Town of Olive.

September 5, 1970

James Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Meyers, Town of Kingston.

Michael Alvertis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvertis Hollister, Town of Saugerties.

Randy Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Dymond, Town of Rochester.

September 6, 1970

Tiffany Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gardner, New Paltz.

David Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ellsworth, Town of Saugerties.

Jason Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Murphy, Town of Kingston.

September 7, 1970

Elissa Lauren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Cohen, Town of Ulster.

Jonathan Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. Waruch, Town of Rochester.

Susan Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heyl III, Town of Gardiner.

Scott Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Wootton, Kingston.

September 8, 1970

David James III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Holly Jr., Town of Ulster.

James Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Shultis Jr., Kingston.

Bryan Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Donohue, Town of Hurley.

September 10, 1970

Allisyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Whitford, Kingston.



PRESIDENT'S GAVEL is presented to Mrs. Joseph Bruno by John Rice, at right, Grand Knight of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Bruno is president of Kingston Columbiettes. On hand for the installations ceremony Sunday in the K of C Hall were (L-R) the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, chaplain for the Columbiettes; and Mrs. Edward J. Ahl, president of the New York State Council of Columbiettes. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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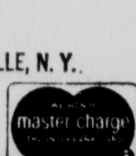
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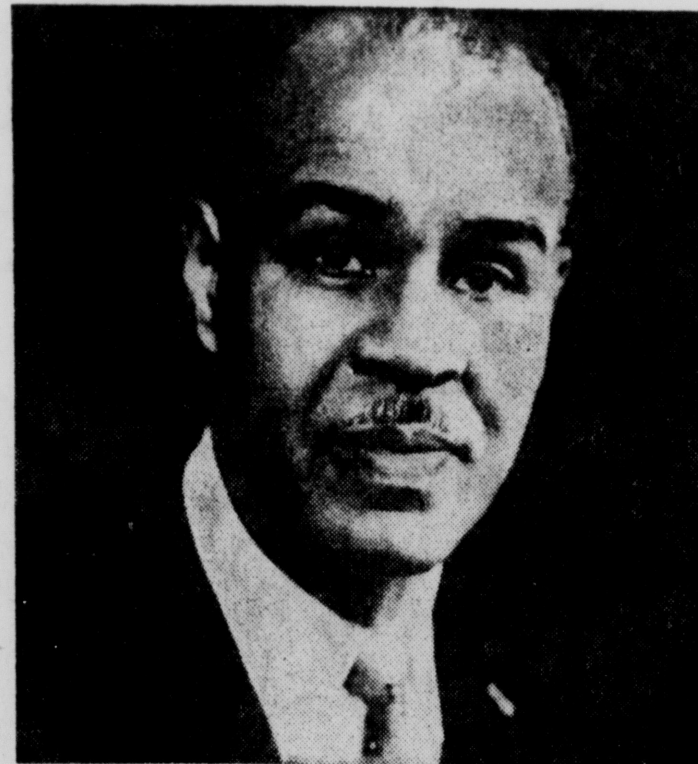
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Scout Parley In High Falls On Saturday

HIGH FALLS
The Commissioner Staff of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, serving all boys in Ulster and Greene Counties, will hold a one day conference Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Mohonk Hotel in High Falls under the leadership of Arthur Betz, Council Scout Commissioner of Kingston.

Robert Rowley, prominent businessman and Scout Leader from Middletown will be the keynote speaker. He is the Council Commissioner of the Hudson-Delaware Council serving Orange and Sullivan Counties and has been active in Scouting as a leader for the last 25 years.

The theme of the conference, according to Betz, "is to present the new phase of the 'Boy Power develops Man Power' program initiated by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, this fall." The object of this program is to provide every boy, no matter where he lives or what his circumstances are, with an opportunity to join a Pack, Troop or Post with a quality program.

Presenters of the new material will include Nelson Barnett, West Hurley, district commissioner of the Ontario Trails District serving northern Ulster County; Erwin Tate, Saugerties, district commissioner of the Mohican Trail District, serving Saugerties area and Greene County; Norman Wilson, Stone Ridge, district commissioner of the Minnewaska Trail District, serving southern Ulster County; William Belser, Kingston, Scout Council president; Alan Ford, New Paltz, district Scout executive; and Charles Carr, Kingston, Scout executive of the Rip Van Winkle Council.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency will receive sealed bids under one contract for the demolition of buildings and structures and site clearance of certain parcels located within the boundaries of the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project No. N. Y. R-107, Kingston, New York, as shown on Drawing D-6 B.E. Demolition Map, and those located within the boundaries of the Uptown Urban Renewal Project No. N. Y. R-121, Kingston, New York, as shown on Drawing D-6 U. Demolition Map.

A list of parcels in both the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project and the Uptown Urban Renewal Project are on file in the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

The proposal contains eight (8) parcels in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project and seventeen (17) parcels in the Uptown Urban Renewal Project for a total of twenty-five (25) containing structures of various types and sizes including one, two, three, four and five story brick frame, or concrete block buildings of residential, retail and multi-purpose use as well as concrete block or frame garages, sheds, and other outbuildings.

The type, size and location of these structures are indicated on the plans and identified in the specifications which are available to all bidders at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Daylight Savings Time, on the 23rd day of September, 1970.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U. S. Government bonds or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the estimated cost of demolition and site clearance, exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds in the amount of not less than one hundred (100) per cent of the estimated amount. An acceptable surety company is any one included in the latest issue of the U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT CIRCULAR 570 listings.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of the bids, for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding of the contract.

KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
By: JAMES G. CONNORS
Executive Director
Kingston Urban Renewal Agency

Dated: September 16, 1970

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The County Superintendent of Highways will receive at his office, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 9:30 a.m. on the 25th day of September 1970, sealed bids for the furnishing to the County of Ulster Department of Highways No. 2 Fuel Oil to be delivered to the Ulster County Highway Department Garages and Substations at Kingston, New York; Shandaken, New York; New Paltz, New York; Walker Valley, New York; Walkkill, New York; Lloyd, New York; Ulster Heights, New York; Saugerties, New York; Plattekill, New York; Port Ewen, New York; Quarryville, New York.

Fuel is to be delivered to the above establishments in quantities as ordered.

Price quoted shall be the unit price for Fuel Oil delivered to any one or more of the above listings.

The price bid is to be effective for a period of not less than 12 months after the awarding of the contract.

Bidder is also to indicate price per gallon for Fuel Oil F.O.B. contractor's storage facilities.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked as to the contents therein.

Compliance with Section 103-a and 103-d with amendments of the General Municipal Law is required.

The County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to cancel any contract entered into if he deems it to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster.

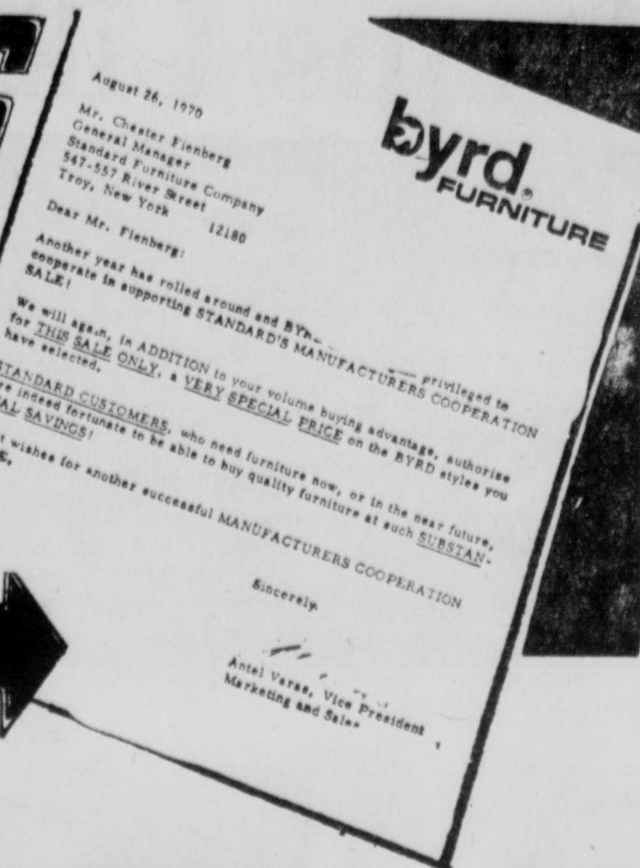
GEORGE G. FIGHTNER
Acting County Superintendent
September 16, 1970



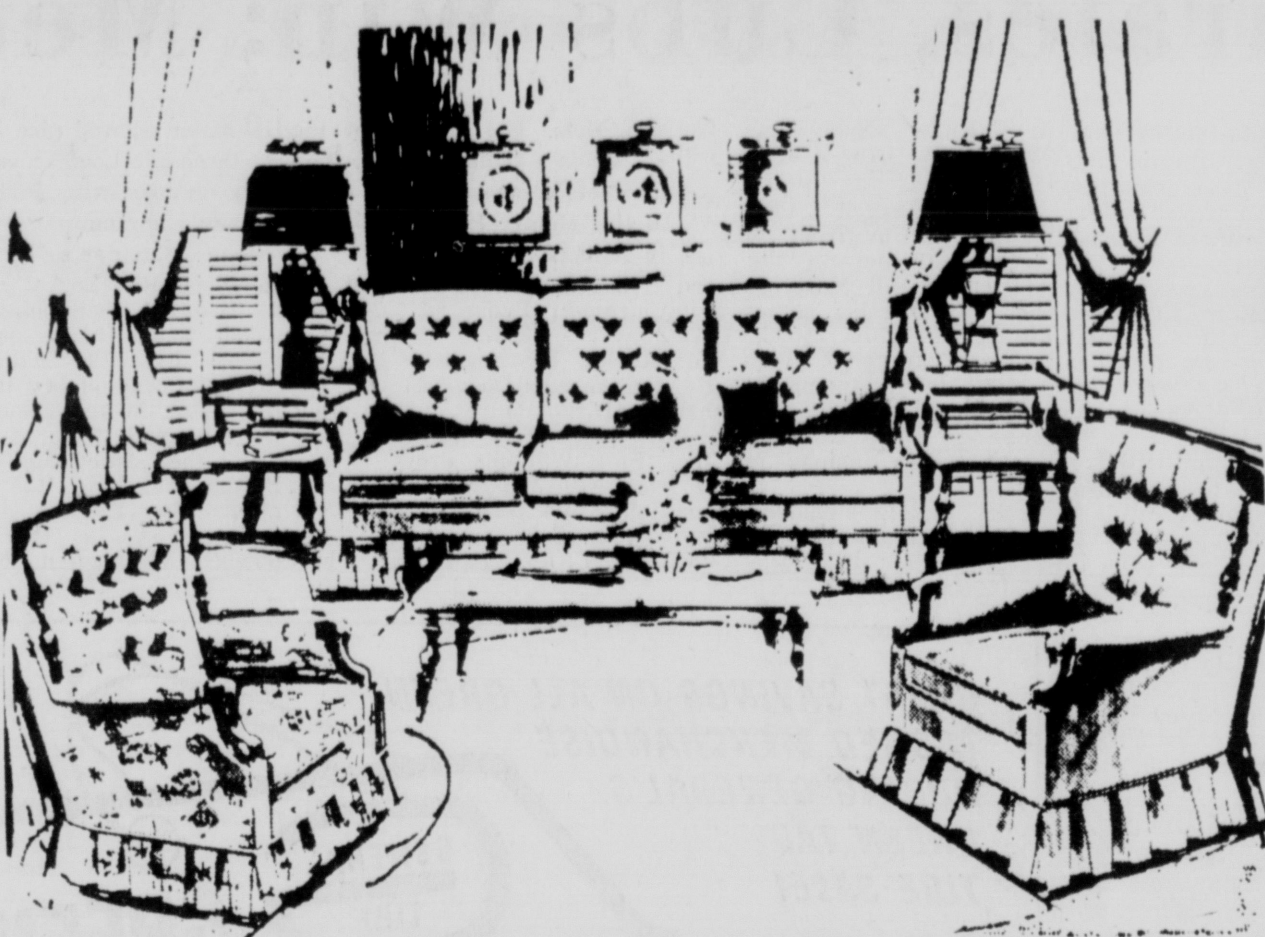
MANUFACTURER'S CO-OPERATION Sale!

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Made With National Manufacturers By Standard!

READ HOW THIS SPECTACULAR VALUE IS MADE POSSIBLE!



WE SAVED \$40. TO \$60. ON THESE SUITES ... SO YOU SAVE \$40. TO \$60. WHILE STOCKS LAST!



authentic early American at a thrifty \$40. saving!

LUXURIOUS WING-BACK SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR ... REG. \$269.

A dramatic suite in authentic Early American styling! Carved, Salem Maple finish frame, upholstered in elegant Colonial fabrics ... tufted backs, reversible cushions ... all 100% foam. This sofa and matching chair would be tagged \$269. If not Sale priced at Standard. (Swivel Rocker in print fabric \$89).

\$229

ONLY \$20 DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



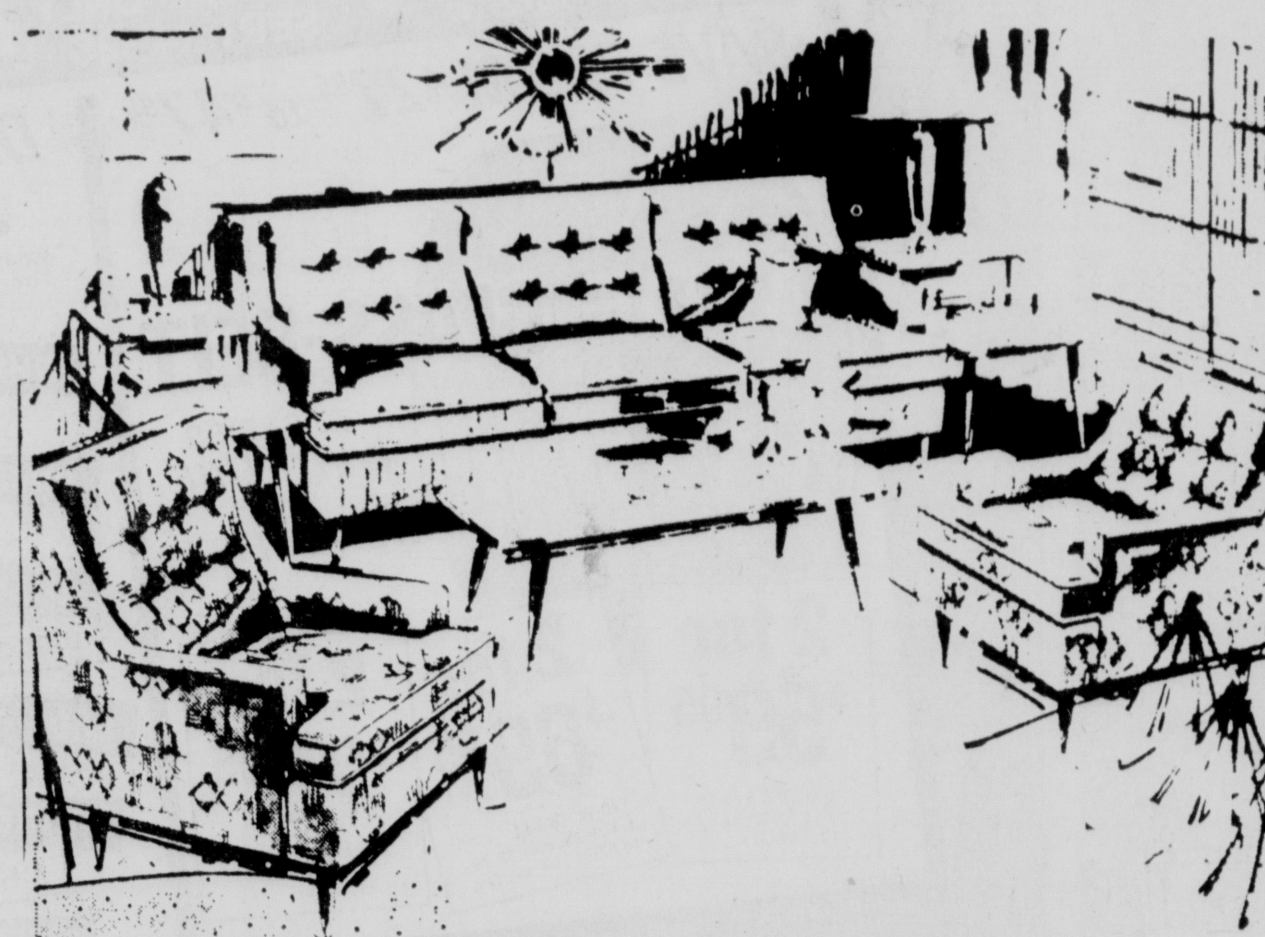
impressive traditional suite \$40. off regular price

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND TUFTED BACKS ... LUSH DECORATOR UPHOLSTERY

Heavy decorator fabrics expertly tailored to this traditional styled 3 cushion sofa and matching chair. Distinctive arms, kick pleats, tufted diamond tufted backs. This suite will be the focal point of your home, and it's now Sale priced at Standard at \$40 less!

\$229

ONLY \$20 DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



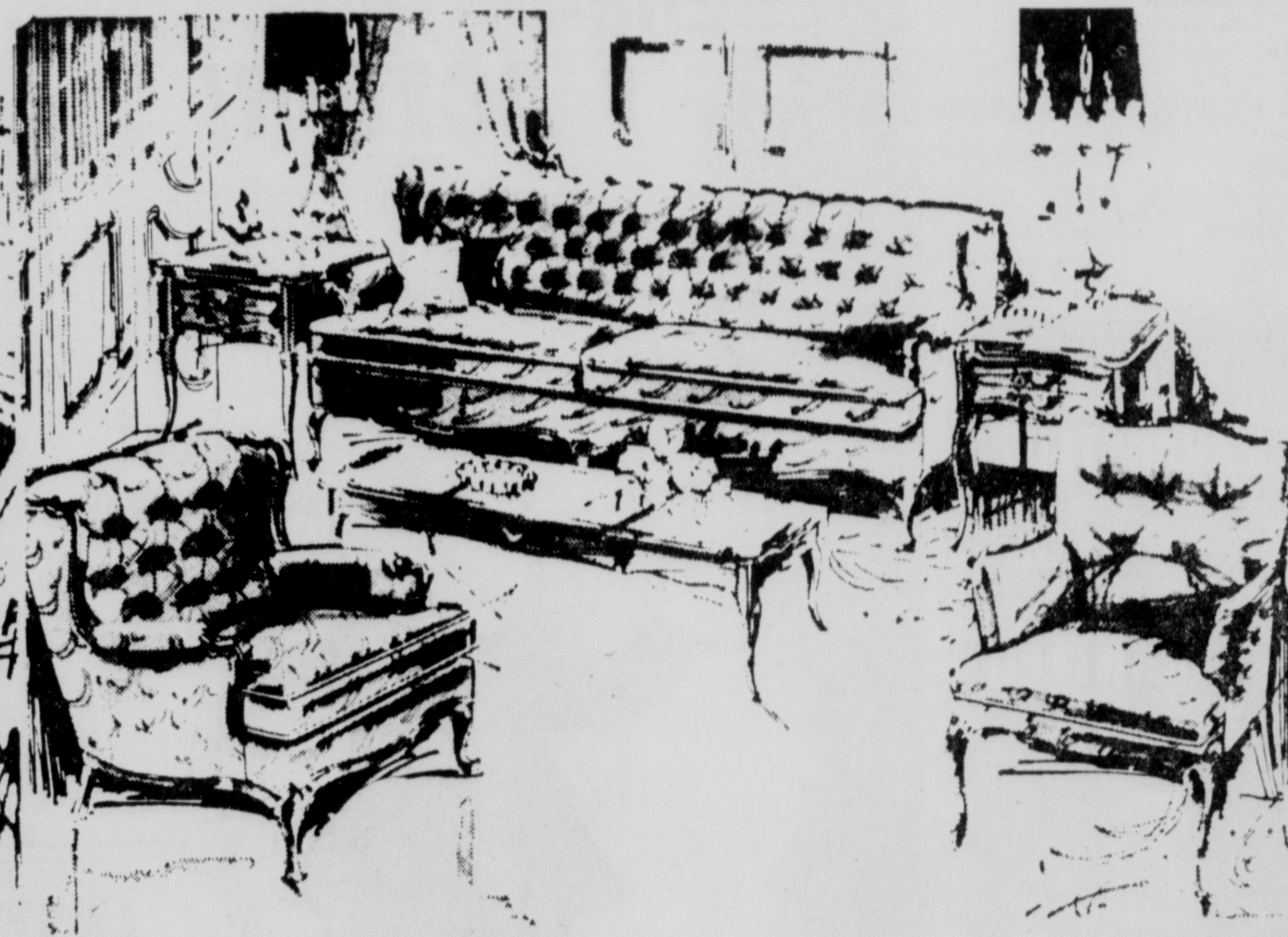
\$60. off regular price on this contemporary suite

THREE-CUSHION, PILLOW-BACK SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR

Smartly styled in the modern manner ... with foam cushioned deep tufted backs and cushions. Meticulously upholstered in fine decorator fabrics. You'll readily agree this 3 cushion sofa and matching chair is deserving of a \$289 price tag. A Manufacturers Cooperation Standard "Special" (High Back "Mr." Chair ... \$89).

\$229

ONLY \$20 DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



you save \$60. on this elegant French Provincial suite

ALL THE BEAUTY OF CUSTOM DESIGN IN THIS DRAMATIC 2-PC. SUITE

Graciously styled in true French Provincial with foam cushioned diamond tufted backs and T-cushions. Beautifully carved fruitwood finish frames upholstered in impressive decorator fabrics to make a notable living room. Sofa and matching chair that would normally sell at \$289. If not a Standard Sale Priced.

\$229

ONLY \$20 DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

PHONE 338-3043

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You save more at Standard because there is no interest or carrying charge. For example: Buy merchandise with cash price of \$100 or pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90; pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

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323 WALL ST.

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(Other Days to 5:30)

ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE

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OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY
(Saturday to 6)

TROY

267 RIVER ST.

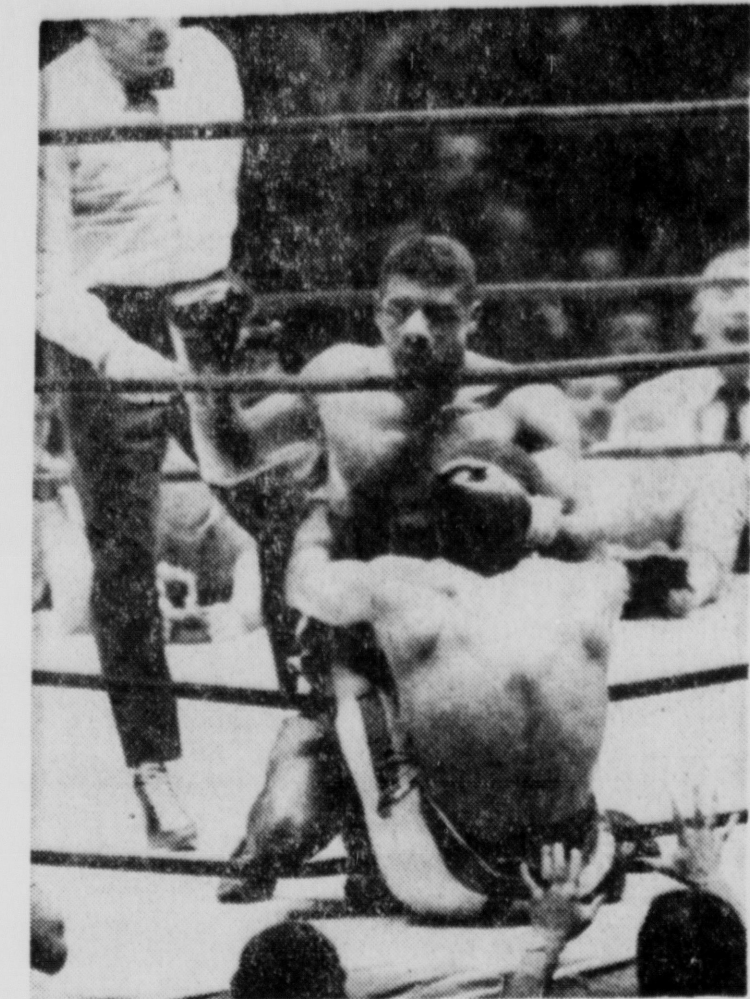
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At State St.
OPEN 9 TO 9 THURS.
(Other Days to 5:30)

Seems Like Old Times-Patterson KO's Green



By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—The doctor was waiting to examine the gash still oozing blood over Floyd Patterson's left eye. But first the two-time heavyweight champion had to convince his mother that the cut was just a nick.
"It's nothing," he said, "I've never cut in my fights, and this is just a cut I got in training a couple of weeks ago, and it got reopened out there."
For a few moments, however, as the crowd of nearly 11,000 at Madison Square Garden hooted and booed, it looked like the cut

might end Patterson's comeback try against Charlie "Devil" Green after a two-year layoff. Dr. Harry Kleiman stepped into the ring and looked at the cut after it was opened in the fifth round, but then he let the fight continue.
With blood streaming down his cheek, Patterson finally ended the bout himself by knocking out Green with only 63 seconds remaining in the 10th round.
And it seemed like old times, well, almost.
In the first round, there was Patterson on the canvas twice, wrestled and bulldozed by his opponent instead of being dropped by punches. And while he tried to pull himself up by

using a rope from the ring, the 28-year-old Green stood on his toes and punched Patterson in the back of the neck while the angry crowd went wild.
Patterson, a gentleman until the final knockout punch, merely held out his gloves, sort of an apology for falling down.
And not even the cut could stir the 35-year-old fighter's ire. "He (Green) opened it with a punch," Patterson said, "but it got aggravated by an accidental butt."
"It was a butt that opened it, too," Patterson's trainer, Ernie Fowler, said softly in the back of the dressing room. "It was so bad that the doctor could have stopped it right there."
In the eighth round, Patterson

had figured out Green's 47th victory and 36th kayo because of the two years off. "I'll be better next fight." In fact, there was already talk of matching him with Cassius Clay, now that the deposited titleholder seems likely to get a license in the state. "Why not Clay next?" ventured Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner, but the director of boxing, Harry Markson, winced at the suggestion.
Although Patterson said he didn't know whom he would fight next, he wants it to be in New York.
"I was overwhelmed by the crowd's response," he explained about the wild standing ovation he received. "It was almost like old times." Almost.

He blamed the problem at Syracuse and at other universities on outsiders. "It seems as though any place, any school where a third party entered the situation you had groupism. A group of athletes went to a third party and discussed their problems with them, instead of discussing

them with the football coach. This is where you later had serious problems." He said that his mail from the alumni indicated they backed his strong stand.
"I have never been so conscious of trying so hard to be right as I have in the last two years," he said.

DOWNING THE DEVIL — A fan holds his hands up as two-time heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson knocks Charlie "Devil" Green through the ropes in the 10th round of their heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden in New York City last night. Patterson, making his first ring debut in two years, knocked out Green with just 63 seconds remaining in their 10-round bout. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

ST. LOUIS (3)		CHICAGO (5)		PITTSBURGH (8)		PHILADELPHIA (3)	
Brook lf	4.0 0 0	Kessinger ss	4.0 0 0	Patek ss	4.2 1 0	Bova ss	5.1 1 0
Ja'ier 2b	4.0 1 0	Beckert 2b	4.1 2 0	Alou cf	5.2 2 1	Briggs cf	3.0 2 3
Ca'taylor 1b	4.0 0 0	Williams lf	4.0 2 2	Oliver rf	5.0 1 1	Money 3b	4.0 1 3
Torre c	3.2 3 0	Hickman rf	3.0 0 0	Stargell lf	4.1 2 3	Johnson 1b	1.0 0 0
Cardenal cf	4.1 2 2	Regan p	0.0 0 0	Robertson 1b	3.0 2 0	Lis lf	3.1 0 0
Melendez rf	4.0 2 1	Santo 2b	3.2 1 1	Sanguillen c	3.0 1 0	McCarver c	3.1 0 0
Da'Vanzo 3b	3.0 0 0	Banks 1b	3.0 2 0	Hebner 2b	3.2 2 1	Browne rf	2.1 0 0
Hague ph	1.0 0 0	Pepitone cf	4.0 0 0	Mazeroski 2b	4.1 1 1	Montaner ph	1.0 0 0
Maxwell ss	3.0 0 0	Hundley c	4.1 1 2	Walker p	2.0 0 0	Doyle 2b	1.0 0 0
Lee ph	1.0 0 0	Holtzman rf	2.1 1 0	Clines ph	0.0 0 0	Lersch p	0.0 0 0
Carlton p	2.0 0 0	Callison rf	0.0 0 0	Lamb p	0.0 0 0	GJ Jackson p	1.0 0 0
Ch Taylor p	0.0 0 0			Koniecz ph	1.0 0 0	Gamble ph	1.0 0 0
Davallio ph	1.0 0 0			Wilson p	0.0 0 0	Reynolds p	0.0 0 0
Cleveland p	0.0 0 0			Laxton p	0.0 0 0	Reid ph	1.0 0 0
Totals	34 3 3	Totals	31 5 10	Totals	37 8 12	Totals	29 3 4

DP-St. Louis 2, Chicago 2. LOB-St. Louis 5, Chicago 6.
2b-Torre, Banks, Beckert; HR-Cardenal (9), Hundley (7), Santo (25).
IP: h r er bb so
Carlton 9.19 6.2 3 9 4 4 4 1
Ch Taylor 13.0 0 0 0 0 0
Holtzman W 15-11 8 9 3 3 0 2
Regan 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

NEW YORK (4) MONTREAL (5)
Agee cf 5.2 3 1 Hahn lf 4.0 0 0
Garrett 2b 4.1 2 0 Sutherland 2b 5.0 1 0
Jones lf 4.0 1 0 Staub rf 4.0 0 0
Shasky rf 4.0 2 1 Bailey 1b 4.1 1 1
Swoboda rf 1.0 0 0 Fairly 1b 0.0 0 0
Clemens 1b 3.0 1 1 Bateman ss 5.2 1 0
Boswell 2b 4.0 0 0 Laboy 3b 3.0 0 0
Grote c 3.0 0 0 Mashore cf 3.0 0 0
D'Marshall ph 1.1 1 1 Wine ss 3.0 2 2
Herbel p 0.0 0 0 Brand ph 0.1 0 0
Totals 37 4 10 4 Totals 34 5 7 4
one out when winning run scored

Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Floyd Patterson, 186½, New York, knocked out Charlie "Devil" Green, 184, New York, 10.
SEATTLE, Wash. — Larry Buck, Seattle, and Andy Kendall, Portland, Ore., drew, 10, light-heavyweights.

BOSTON (2) NEW YORK (3)
Andrews 2b 4.0 0 0 Clarke 2b 4.0 0 0
Laboud lf 3.0 2 1 Gibbs c 4.0 0 0
Yatzenak 1b 4.0 1 0 White lf 4.0 2 0
Tomlinson lf 4.0 0 0 Sturck cf 4.0 0 0
Petrocilli ss 4.0 0 0 Cater 1b 4.0 1 0
Scott 2b 4.0 0 0 Lytle rf 4.1 1 0
Bacon lf 3.1 1 0 Baker ss 5.2 1 0
Satriano c 2.0 0 0 Kenney 3b 3.0 0 0
Nagy p 3.0 0 0 Ward ph 1.0 0 0
Totals 31 2 5 2 Totals 34 3 8 3
one out when winning run scored

Boston 7, New York 6.
DP-Montreal 2, LOB-New York 6.
2b-Torre, Banks, Beckert; HR-Cardenal (9), Hundley (7), Santo (25).
IP: h r er bb so
Carlton 9.19 6.2 3 9 4 4 4 1
Ch Taylor 13.0 0 0 0 0 0
Holtzman W 15-11 8 9 3 3 0 2
Regan 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

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Regan 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Schwartzwalder Denounces Charges

By MIKE RECHT
and
WILLIAM MORRISSEY
Associated Press Sports Writers
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — With his most challenging season almost upon him, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse has denounced charges of racism against him and vowed to stand firm on his suspension of eight black players from the football team.

"They had a chance to sign a statement that was given to them by the chancellor," the 61-year-old coach told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview. "They didn't sign it. I would think that if they had been serious about playing they would have signed it."
Schwartzwalder felt the entire incident should have ended Aug. 28 when the players rejected the stipulation in the statement that they would take full blame for boycotting 16 days of spring practice.

"But obviously it hasn't," he said. "I'm hoping we're going to be able to play this season. Maybe we won't."
"If they come back on their terms now we would not have a season. I don't think the players we have would consider this a proper thing, to give way to players who have missed all this practice. I just don't think we could have a team on that basis."
Seven of the black players boycotted in the spring, charging racism at the university, and then were not invited back to the squad this fall. They were joined by an eighth player in refusing to sign the statement.
"We never were conscious of racism," said Schwartzwalder, who revealed that he has had problems with the squad the past two years when the Orange managed only 6.4 and 5.5 records for a coach with an overall record of 135-67-2 here in 21 years.

"Our white players don't feel this thing existed," he said. "I treated his crew-cut, bespectacled coach. We hope we continue to have them, and we look forward, God willing, to surviving this thing. We have no racist feeling about Negro players need special consideration because most of them come from tough financial

background, because they are more "sensitive," said the crew-cut, bespectacled coach. "We hope we continue to have them, and we look forward, God willing, to surviving this thing. We have no racist feeling about Negro players need special consideration because most of them come from tough financial

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Sawyer Greenies Face Rugged Schedule

By MORT LAFFIN

SAUGERTIES "We have a very green team this season, especially at key positions. We lost 10 of 11 starters on offense and eight of 11 on the starting defensive unit," said Fred Seither, varsity football coach and Athletic Director at Saugerties High School.

"We will have to have some outstanding performances from new boys in key positions if we are to do well this year. I plan to carry anywhere from 26 to 30 boys on the varsity squad and all of them will see plenty of action."

Saugerties plays Highland at home Saturday in a cross-conference battle. The Sawyers play in the Central Section of the Dutchess County Scholastic League. Highland is one of the flag favorites in the Ulster County Athletic League.

Seither will find out early if his team has it at all this year as they travel to Arlington for an away game Sept. 26, play Our Lady of Lourdes the following Saturday at home and then motor back to the Poughkeepsie area for a tilt with the Pioneers of Poughkeepsie.

Of the four games, the home

tilt with the Lourdes 11 might be considered a breather, though they are usually tough on the Sawyers. The Highlanders finished second in the UCAL last year and may go all the way this season. Arlington and Poughkeepsie, two of the finest clubs in the Mid-Hudson Valley, shared the DCSL title. The Admirals also held the only decision over DUSO League champion, Newburgh.

"It is a tough schedule, especially the first four games. But, then again, they are all tough," said the coach-AD.

"Four of the boys we lost will

be hard to replace," said Seither. "John Carnright was an ALL-DCSL first team end and a fine athlete. He could block and tackle besides being an outstanding receiver. Holly Carnright, John's cousin, was a very good quarterback and will be hard to replace. Ray Andreassen and Ray Teitler were also outstanding two-way performers."

As good as Holly Carnright was, he may not be that hard to replace.

Waiting to take over the signal-caller's position are two outstanding candidates. Senior Dave Smith and junior Rich

Koegel. Smith got experience last year, playing behind Carnright. Koegel, whose brother Warren is All-American center and captain at Penn State and has another brother Pete, who plays major league baseball with the Milwaukee Brewers, is rated by Seither as a "comer."

"Koegel has the size and potential to be a good one. If he gets the motivation he could be great," said Seither. "Smith also has all the tools and the experience, the choice could be a hard one."

Also returning to the fold are Gerry Malgieri, speedster offensive and defensive halfback;

Dee White, defensive cornerback; John Cronan, senior guard offense and defense. All three rate as possible ALL-COUNTY picks.

Other candidates include: Chris Anderson, Gene Legg, Gary Richardson, Dennis Sheehan, Bob Brady, Leon Powell, Bob Sinnett, Bill Ohno, Bob Andreassen, Bob Praetorius, Ken Hallion, Skip VanBarcum, Dana Holmquist, Steve Nicholich, Bill Hoffman, John Bach, Al Shultis, Ray Bean, Gary Myer.

Also: Mike Bond, Dave Fuller, Gary Silinovich and John Lechner.

The Schedules

Date	Opponent	Place	10	17	24	31	Nov.	
Sept. 19	Highland	H						A
26	Arlington	A						H
Oct. 3	OLL	H						A

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Rate Grid Prospects Excellent at Paltz

NEW PALTZ Winning is this year's theme for the New Paltz High School varsity football team, according to new coach John Ford.

"We expect to win," said Ford, in his first year as varsity mentor. "We are a little weak in the line, but the backfield is experienced and the defense likes to hit. Once the offense gets accustomed to the

new offensive system we have put in, I'm sure that we can give a good account of ourselves."

He went on: "Of course, the numbers problem always hurts a school of our size. Pine Bush, for instance, really has the numbers. They get 90 some boys out for football and have the depth needed to make it all the way. If we have key injuries, we will be in trouble."

But, if everyone stays healthy, we'll win. Pine Bush, Liberty and Highland still have to be beaten," he concluded.

Ford is from Glens Falls and has worked in the school system at New Paltz for five years, four as assistant coach under Bill Freer. He is assisted by Frank Davis, Tom Kizis, Mike Bloom and Herb VanBaulkenberg.

The Huguenots lost five men

to graduation, good players, but only one of All-League calibre. Pete Donahue, ALL-UCAL defensive end has gone by the boards and his presence will be sorely missed. Also graduated were: guard Paul Liem, tackle Bill Yappel and Dan O'Byrne, a halfback.

Tom Ward, a guard who didn't see much action last season, also graduated.

Returning to the fold are: Harold Anderson, senior half-back and defensive end who has ALL-League potential at both positions; Vince Brognano, halfback-cornerback; Yonnick Faulkner, halfback-cornerback; Brad Hart, offensive end-defensive half; Rich McCord, lineman; John Palonis, lineman; Paul Rode, lineman; Jay Ackert, quarterback - defensive

halfback; Bill Schiller, fullback-middle linebacker; George Clark, halfback, end and defensive linebacker; Joe Williams, offensive wingback-defensive cornerback.

Captains for the season are McCord and Schiller. Both boys figure highly in the New Paltz success plan and could also be ALL-League material.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 19	Millbrook	H
26	Marlboro	A
Oct. 3	Pine Bush	H
10	Wallkill	A
17	Onteora	H
24	Highland	A
31	Rondout	H
Nov. 7	Liberty	A

Three Special Deer Hunts Slated

ALBANY Three day deer hunting-permit opportunities, issued for the first time last year, will be repeated during the 1970 big game season in Columbia and Dutchess Counties.

The three special deer hunts will be conducted only in the deer management Area W portion of each county. These special hunts are designed to increase the antlerless deer harvest thereby reducing crop damage and winter starvation caused by an overabundant deer population. The hunts will be held Nov. 16-Dec. 1.

During the 1969 big game season, 250 deer were taken in Columbia County and 117 deer

were taken in Dutchess County. The permits will be for the following types of special hunts:

1. Special Area W party permits for private lands in both counties.

2. Special permits for bow hunters in Lake Taghkanic State Park in Columbia County.

3. Special permits for gun hunters in Taconic State Park at Copake Falls in Columbia County.

Two types of hunting parties are eligible for the Area W permits. They are two deer hunters who have not previously applied for a 1970 party permit or three or four hunters who previously formed a hunting party and applied for a 1970 deer hunting

party permit but had their applications rejected because the permit quota for the party permit was exhausted.

Anyone who is already a member of a 1970 party permit is ineligible.

Either type deer hunting party must obtain an application from a participating landowner and apply to the Department of Environmental Conservation for a special Area W deer hunting party permit, following the directions distributed with the application. A maximum of 1,000 permits in each county will be available for the season.

Permit reservations will be available starting Oct. 15 by

mail or in person from: Regional Wildlife Manager, NYS department of Environmental Conservation, Stamford, N. Y. 12167.

A maximum of 150 daily hunting permits will be issued at the check station each day of the season, first-come first-served, to holders of season permit reservations. Deer of either sex may be taken. Last season, 577 bowhunters took 18 deer and reported excellent deer hunting conditions in Lake Taghkanic State Park.

A special hunt for gunners will be conducted in the Taconic State Park. All deer hunters who possess either a valid 1970 big game license or a regular 1970 Area W party permit and

who obtain a season permit reservation are eligible to apply for a daily hunting permit.

Season permit reservations will also be available Oct. 15 at the Stamford, N. Y. address.

Ron Gabriele, the Young Lions

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON Coach Ron Gabriele has dubbed his Kingston High School cross-country team the "Young Lions" as he prepares them for Monday's opening meet at home against Middletown.

Beginning his second campaign at the helm of the Maroon harriers, Gabriele has assembled a squad composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores who have displayed much desire in workouts to date.

"Last season we had several upper classmen who did not give their full attention to cross country," says Gabriele, "but this year the kids really want to run."

Kingston's youngsters will be paced by Jay Carroll who was number two man as a freshman last year. He will take over the top spot vacated by the loss of Gary Short to graduation. Behind Carroll are senior Mike O'Hara and sophs Bruce Chambers and Daniel Kelly. O'Hara is a captain on the successful swimming team.

The schedule maker has made it just a little bit harder for the youthful runners. Only two of the Maroons' meets are on their home course and five of Kingston's opponents are from across the river where Gabriele says "they're all tough."

Kingston finished fourth in the then five team DUSO

League last year behind Middletown, Port Jervis and Newburgh. Monticello was last, Port Jervis has since dropped out to compete in the Orange County Athletic League.

Monday's opponent, Middletown, is the team to beat again, says Gabriele, as they look to defend their title. To Kingston's advantage is that this is one of their home meets. The 2.3 mile

course begins and ends at Dietz Stadium and winds its way through uptown streets. Gabriele says his team may still be a year away as he year.

PEPSI-COLA

PRESENTS FOOTBALL FORECAST

By JOE HARRIS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970	
Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers & Scores
*MIAMI (FLA.)38	WILLIAM & MARY14
*LOS ANGELES20	ST. LOUIS10

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1970	
AIR FORCE ACADEMY14	*WYOMING13
ALABAMA28	VIRGINIA TECH14
*ARIZONA STATE41	COLORADO STATE U.14
ARKANSAS28	OKLAHOMA STATE7
*ARMY24	BAYLOR14
*AUBURN38	SO. MISSISSIPPI14
*BOSTON U.20	COLGATE14
*CLEMSON24	VIRGINIA14
COLORADO24	*INDIANA21
*DUKE24	MARYLAND14
*FLORIDA21	MISSISSIPPI STATE7
*GEORGIA TECH17	FLORIDA STATE14
*HOUSTON35	*TULANE14
IOWA STATE14	SYRACUSE14
KANSAS STATE24	*NEW MEXICO14
*KANSAS21	*KENTUCKY14
*LOUISIANA STATE21	TEXAS TECH20
*MICHIGAN STATE21	OHIO14
*MICHIGAN17	TEXAS A & M7
*MISSISSIPPI28	*NAVY (OHIO)7
*MISSOURI17	*NORTHWESTERN14
*NEW MEXICO STATE17	ARIZONA14
*NORTH CAROLINA17	*MEMPHIS STATE21
*NORTH TEXAS STATE24	MINNESOTA14
*OKLAHOMA31	U. TEXAS (ARLINGTON)14
OREGON STATE14	NORTH CAROLINA STATE14
OREGON14	SAN DIEGO STATE21
*PENN STATE28	*NORTH TEXAS14
*PURDUE28	WISCONSIN14
*RICE24	IOWA13
*RUTGERS28	ILLINOIS13
*SOUTH CAROLINA21	TEXAS CHRISTIAN14
*SO. CALIFORNIA21	V.M.I.6
*STANFORD41	LAFAYETTE13
*TENNESSEE28	WAKE FOREST13
*TEXAS28	NEBRASKA20
TOLSON24	*SAN JOSE STATE14
*TULSA28	SO. METHODIST14
U.C.L.A.20	CALIFORNIA7
*UTAH STATE14	*BUFFALO14
*UTAH28	IDaho STATE21
*VANDERBILT28	*PITTSBURGH14
*VILLANOVA21	BOWLING GREEN13
WASHINGTON STATE31	TEXAS (EL PASO)14
*WESTERN MICHIGAN17	THE CITADEL14
*WEST VIRGINIA34	BOSTON COLLEGE20
	BRIGHAM YOUNG14
	HOUSTON16
	WASHINGTON23

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970	
*NEW YORK GIANTS24	CHICAGO23

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1970	
*CLEVELAND26	NEW YORK JETS24

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Rio Fish Area Open to Public

NEW PALTZ New Paltz Office of the Division of Fish and Wildlife, along with Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc., have announced the opening of the Rio Reservoir Cooperative Fishing Area, located at Rio Reservoir near Forestburgh in Sullivan County. The area will be open to public fishing from Sept. 9 through Sept. 30.

Conservation Department officials also noted that use of carp boats, canoes and motors not exceeding 5 1/2 horsepower will be permitted on the reservoir and shoreline fishing will be allowed within the designated areas. Swimming and picnicking in the area will be prohibited.

There are two separate fishing areas now open, each clearly designated, with ample parking space adjacent to each. The area within 1,000 feet of the Rio Dam will be closed to public fishing, it was announced. Regulations will be posted at each fishing site.

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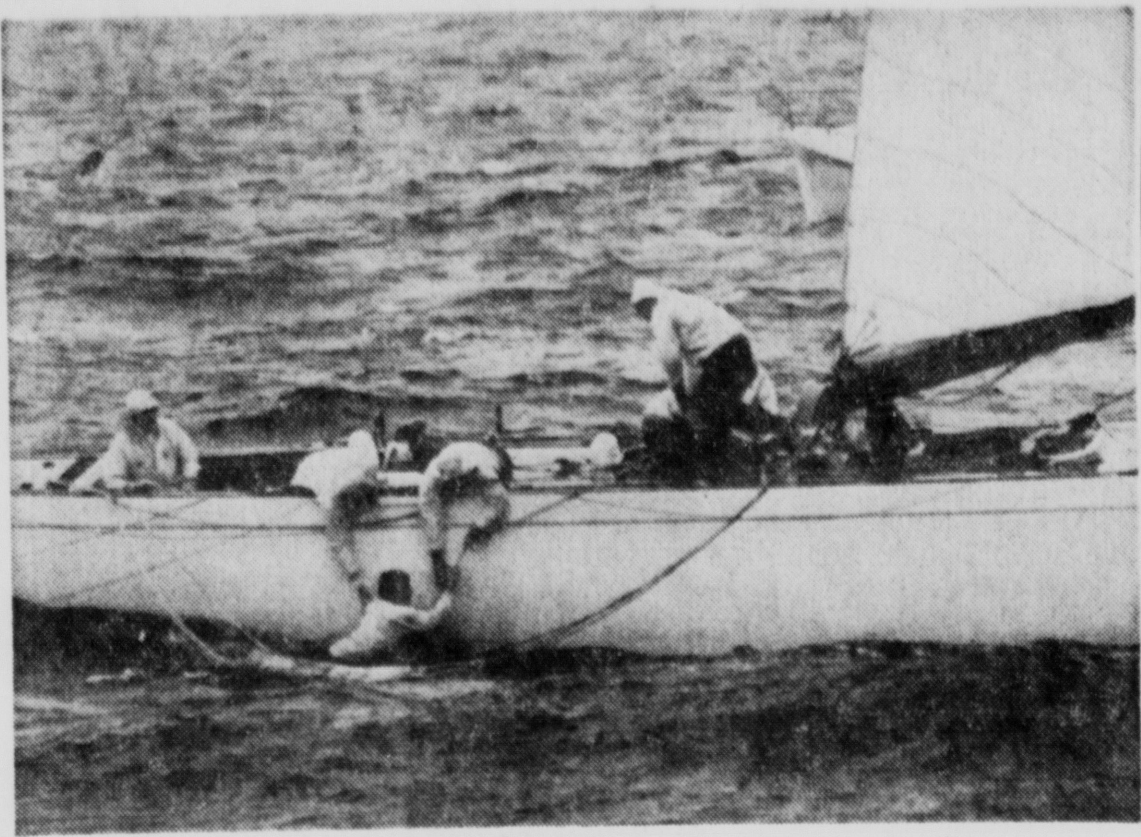
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MAN OVERBOARD — Gretel II crewmen pull one of their men back aboard the Australian America's Cup challenger after he was swept overboard while trying to clear sail. The accident cost Gretel II about three minutes used to rescue the man. Intrepid, defender of the cup, won the first of the best of seven series. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Tenpin Parade

Sawyerkill Squad Slams 3109 Series

SAUGERTIES slams of 1050, 965 and 1094. The scores:

Sawyerkill (3109)	Hoff	Minkler	Simmons	Buel	North
206	220	220	220	220	220
232	176	202	231	610	630
205	194	231	630	232	572
193	177	202	572	214	198
214	198	239	651		

Elsewhere in the Bowlers Club, Larry Petersen posted 228, 243-640. Jack Farrell 239-620, Mike Dodig, 233-604; Angie Fondino, 223-626; Warren Dunn, 222, 223-601. Pepco had a 1019 team solo.

EVELYN GROSS powered 203-542 to pace the Bowlerama Women's Major. Terry Beckert was runnerup with 222-513. Barb Nilsen hit 207-506 and Lucille Steen 506.

BILLY HOFFAY led the sons with 224-598 in the Father and Son League. Other highs included: Chris Schick, 200-220-576; Pete Fabiano 542. Lou Porsis' 232-619 led the fathers. Ray Hull had 221-604 and Fred Linnartz, 220-576.

MARILYN MOTZKIN led the Monday Matinee women with 509. Shirley Allen's 197 took high single honors.

VINCE HACKETT rolled 200-546 for top honors in the Friday Nite Mixer. John Baxter led the solos with 220. High women's marks were Marjorie Combs' 478 and June Barten 191.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Gaylord Perry, Giants, pitched his third straight shutout as San Francisco whitewashed hard-hitting Atlanta 8-0.

HITTING — Billy Williams, Cubs, knocked in the tie-breaking run in the sixth and added an insurance run with a seventh-inning single, leading Chicago to a clutch 5-3 victory over St. Louis.

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Cliff Miller's 686 Trio Paces His Team to 3022

KINGSTON

Cliff Miller bombed the biggest series of the infant 1970-71 bowling season, with a 686 blast off lines of 234, 255 and 197 in the Summit Classic League opener.

Miller's hefty pinning carried his team to a 3022 team aggregate on games of 986, 1020 and 1016. Tom Bernardini added 233-644, Herb Petersen 213, 223-606.

Elsewhere in the league, Harold Broskie decked 235-627, Pete Edelman 267-657; John Hanaman 239-631; Bud Lowe, 244-630; Jerry Woodvine 248-611; Bob Shlightner 224-614; Joe Austin 245-606; Bob Yonta, 232-220-614.

Spada's Sport Shop rolled 1037 and Team Eight had 1010.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International				
National League				
	East	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	78	68	.534	...
Chicago	77	69	.527	1
METS	78	70	.527	1
St. Louis	70	78	.473	9
Philadelphia	66	82	.446	13
Montreal	65	82	.442	13½
West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	57	.620	...
Los Angeles	80	67	.544	11½
San Francisco	79	69	.534	13
Houston	71	76	.483	20½
Atlanta	72	78	.480	21
San Diego	58	91	.389	34½
Tuesday's Results				
Chicago	5	St. Louis	3	
Houston	9	Cincinnati	2	
Montreal	5	New York	4	10 inns
Pitts	8	Phila	3	
San Francisco	8	Atlanta	0	
Los Angeles	5	San Diego	4	
Today's Probable Pitchers				
(All Times EDT)				
St. Louis	(Gibson 21-6)	at	Chicago	(Pappas 12-7), 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta	(Nash 12-8)	at	San Francisco	(Marichal 11-10), 4 p.m.
New York	(Seaver 18-11)	at	Montreal	(Renko 11-10), 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh	(Cambria 1-2)	at	Philadelphia	(Bunning 10-13), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati	(Nolan 16-7)	at	Houston	(Blasingame 3-2), 9 p.m.
San Diego	(Roberts 6-13)	at	Los Angeles	(Moeller 7-7), 11 p.m.
American League				
	East	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	96	51	.653	...
YANKEES	83	65	.562	13½
Detroit	75	72	.510	21
Boston	75	73	.507	21½
Cleveland	72	76	.486	24½
Washington	68	78	.466	27½
West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	88	59	.599	...
Oakland	81	68	.544	8
California	78	69	.531	10
Kansas City	58	88	.397	29½
Milwaukee	56	91	.381	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34½
Tuesday's Results				
Minn	7	Calif	5	1st
Calif	5	Min	n3	2nd
Milw	1	Oakland	0	1st
Oakland	6	Milw	5	2nd
New York	8	Boston	6	1st
New York	3	Boston	2	2nd
Cleveland	4	Detroit	3	
Baltimore	6	Wash	2	
Chi	at	Kan City	ppd.	rain
Today's Probable Pitchers				
(All Times EDT)				
Oakland	(Segui 10-10)	at	Milwaukee	(Krause 13-16), 9 p.m.

Jets' Bake Turner Retires

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

It seems like only yesterday that Bake Turner and "The Four Jets" were crooning the woes of using "that greasy kid stuff." That was one Super Bowl win and nearly two years ago.

Now Bake will be singing of more romantic stuff...on a full-time basis.

Turner, 30, valuable in a reserve role over the past seven seasons as a wide receiver for the New York Jets, passed for 1,007 yards and six touchdowns in 1969.

Turner had another bright year in 1964, catching 58 passes for 974 yards and nine TDs. He caught 191 career passes for 3,000 yards and 22 touchdowns, averaging a lifetime 15.7 yards per catch.

Turner, who had been relegated in recent years to the role of back-up man to both Don Maynard and George Sauer, had his departure hastened by the rapid development of rookie receivers Richard Caster and Ed Bell.

The Jets pared down to the 40-man limit by cutting three players — offensive lineman Paul Seiler, cornerback Cecil Leonard and offensive tackle Tom Bayless—in addition to accepting Turner's retirement.

The suddenly talent-rich Pittsburgh Steelers traded receiver Willie Richardson to the Miami Dolphins for a high 1971 draft choice after Richardson failed to oust rookies Ron Shanklin and Hubie Bryant from the starting lineup and wound up catching only four passes in three exhibition games.

Richardson is most effective when he plays regularly and we did not feel that we could use him on that basis in Pittsburgh this season," said Steelers coach Chuck Noll.

Richardson, after being the top receiver for the Baltimore Colts last year, was traded three weeks ago to Pittsburgh in exchange for Roy Jefferson.

In further roster manipulations, Tuesday, the Philadelphia Eagles placed seven-year veteran quarterback George Mira on irrevocable waivers while Ben Davis, considered one of the finest cornerbacks in the National Football League until a leg injury slowed him last year, was dropped by the Cleveland Browns.

Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy-winning No. 1 draft choice of the Detroit Lions, underwent surgery on his shoulder Tuesday, and halfback Dick Post of the San Diego Chargers, the AFL rushing champ last season with 873 yards, may have to undergo surgery for torn knee cartilages.

Others on whom waivers were asked were safety Bo Burris, and guard Bob Parker (Eagles); defensive backs Tom Schoen and Dean Brown and running back Charley Liegh (Browns); linebacker Tom Nowatzke, guard Rocky Rasley, defensive tackle Dave Havard and linebacker Ken Gaddes (Lions); Kicker Jerry Depoyster, tight end Mickey McCarty and cornerback Randy Beverly (Chargers); defensive end Gregg Schumacher, running back Jeff Jordan, offensive tackle Lane Howell and Clark Miller, a nine-year veteran (Los Angeles Rams) and wide receiver Leo Johnson and linebacker Carter Campbell (San Francisco Forty Niners).

Protest Flags Fly in Race

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—A hearing by the New York Yacht Club's racing committee today will either verify the opening America's Cup victory by Intrepid or disqualify the 1970 defender and award the race to the challenging Gretel II of Australia.

Bob Bavier, helmsman of the winning 1964 Constellation and moderator at a post-race press conference Tuesday, said in his opinion the race would not be resailed.

"My guess is that the race will be awarded to the skipper whose protest is upheld," Bavier explained. "In that case, the race will not be resailed."

Both skippers, Jim Hardy of Gretel II, and Bill Ficker of Intrepid, hoisted early protest flags and the red banners flew for the duration of the race won by the United States' defender in five minutes, 52 seconds.

The NYCC called a 1 p.m. EDT. conference to announce its findings. The committee can disallow both protests, or find one of the skippers right.

Hardy asked for a lay-day to clear sea water from his winches and Ficker expected to pick up his water-logged crew member and lost approximately two and ½ minutes. Sir Frank Packer's second entry into America's Cup racing reached the third marker behind the speeding Intrepid.

Never having lost a race in its original form, the redesigned Intrepid did not falter on the fourth leg as Ficker, the 42-year-old Newport Beach California architect, increased the margin to 4:11 and added more than two minutes on the fifth leg downwind to make the final turn 6:15.

Gretel II closed again in its windward specialty and reduced the final margin to 5:52.

Ficker, unlike an Intrepid Syndicate spokesman who complained that the U.S. Coast Guard failed to police spectator boats properly, said he wasn't bothered by the fleet of on-lookers.

"We were a little troubled by their heavier chops," Hardy said in contradiction. "But Hardy made two passes at that's the price we must pay for being behind in the race."

Ficker said his boat "was tuned better to the rough weather than the rest of us. The 1-to-3 foot seas created a situation that made this the choppiest we faced all year."

The Intrepid, still under an Aussie protest for failing to modify its underwater fittings according to international race rules, escaped any damage to its sails and equipment as Ficker guided the 30-ton, 12-meter craft through winds of up to 21 knots.

"I must admit I was surprised we didn't gain more of an advantage after Gretel's spinnaker fouled," Ficker said. "I was amazed to find we had only picked up five seconds on the second leg."

Whereby Hardy grinned. "Skill, Bill, just plain skill."

Hardy will need all the skill he learned as a 5-05 champion to even equal Packer's early effort with Gretel I in 1962 when his challenger beat Weatherly once in five races.

Youth Dies In Hosnital

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—All district high school tackle Kenneth Wayne Williams, who collapsed on a Lindale, Tex., football field Monday during practice, died Tuesday.

The 18-year-old senior was suffering from heat prostration when he was rushed from practice at Lindale High School by Tyler Medical Center by his coach, Woody Woodson. He died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Williams was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams of Lindale.

He had been named all-district as a junior and was termed by Woodson as "definitely a college prospect."

Funeral services were pending at a Mineola funeral home.

Rules Meeting

A coaches football rules interpretation meeting will be held at Valley Central High at Montgomery, Thursday at 8 p.m. All area coaches are invited. Ernie Downer of the Hudson Valley Board of Officials will interpret the rules changes.

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E78-14	\$41.30	\$20.65	\$2.35
F78-14	\$43.75	\$21.85	\$2.55
G78-14	\$47.85	\$23.90	\$2.67
H78-14	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$2.93
J78-14	\$59.60	\$29.80	\$2.88
F78-15	\$43.75	\$21.85	\$2.61
G78-15	\$47.85	\$23.90	\$2.77
H78-15	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$2.98
J78-15	\$59.60	\$29.80	\$3.08
900-15	\$60.55	\$30.25	\$2.90
915-15	\$61.75	\$30.85	\$3.06

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THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**
Towards the Purchase of any 6 Cans of **Waldbaum's VEGETABLES**
COUPON LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
No Substitutions—Coupon Good Until Saturday, September 19th, 1970
WITH THIS COUPON

Waldbaum's
FAMILY SIZE
COLEGATE TOOTH PASTE
6 3/4-oz. Tube **49¢** 6¢ off label
COUPON LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
No Substitutions—Coupon Good Until Saturday, September 19th, 1970
WITH THIS COUPON

Waldbaum's
THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**
Towards the Purchase of any 3 Cans of **TUNA FISH**
COUPON LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
No Substitutions—Coupon Good Until Saturday, September 19th, 1970
WITH THIS COUPON

FULLY COOKED SMOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
69¢ lb
Water Added

BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS
79¢ lb
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
79¢ lb
BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW
89¢ lb.

Fresh Loins of Pork
Loin Portion **69¢ lb.**
Center Portion **99¢ lb.**
Rib Portion **59¢ lb.**

BONELESS CHUCK FILLET STEAKS
89¢ lb.
CHUCK BLADE BONE STEAKS
89¢ lb.
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS
1.09 lb.
CHUCK KING STEAKS
79¢ lb.
Center Cut PORK CHOPS
99¢ lb.

FANCY Mott's APPLE SAUCE
25¢
1-lb. 9-oz. Jar
Limit Please

Save more at Waldbaum's
Waldbaum's VEGETABLE OIL
Gallon Can **1.89**
10¢ OFF Label Giant Size AJAX
3-Tb. 1-oz. Pkg. **65¢**
Waldbaum's Giant Size ALUMINUM
200-ft. Roll **1.29**

U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4" min. size McIntosh Apples
3 lb. bag 39¢
California Thompson Seedless Grapes
33¢ lb.

LARGE SIZE BEEF STEAK TOMATOES
25¢ lb.
Sweet California Carrots
1-Tb. Cello Pkgs. **2.29**

HEALTH & BEAUTY
20¢ OFF LABEL PRELL LIQUID
11 1/2-oz. bottle 88¢
Waldbaum's — Fruit Flavored 60 VITAMINS
99¢

DELI & APPETIZER
TASTE TEMPTING LEAN BOILED HAM
1/2 lb. 69¢ Sliced to Order
All Beef KOSHER FRANKS or specials **1.09**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES
DEVILS FOOD or POUND SARA LEE CAKE
12-oz. pkg. 59¢
Ore-Ida CORN-ON-THE COB
6 Ears in pkg. 59¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS
BREAKSTONE'S SOUR CREAM
Pint Cont. 39¢
American Kraft Singles
12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

ROMAN 10-Pak. PIZZA
Pkg. 89¢

SEALTEST—ALL FLAVORS LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK
1/2-gal. cont. 79¢

ELMHURST—99% FAT FREE SLIM & TRIM
2 1-Qt. Conts. 53¢



Hijacking Chief Topic At 25th Opening of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Talk at the opening session of the 25th U.N. General Assembly centered on the No. 1 international problem of the day—how to stop hijackings of airliners.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo told a reporter after the session began Tuesday that he was "exploring the possibility of having other delegations cosponsor with me a supplementary item on the agenda" dealing with an anti-hijacking proposal made by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in a speech Monday night.

Thant suggested that an international tribunal be set up especially to try hijackers and that all countries agree to extradite hijacking suspects for prosecution in the name of the "people of the world."

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost said Tuesday that the question of a tribunal was "complicated," but added, "We date, he was elected by 122 ought to look into the hijacking votes, with one of the 126 U.N. situation and see what we can members absent, one abstaining, and one each voting for do."

The hijacking question is not Ambassador Jamil Baroudy of the assembly's agenda, but it could be added as a supplementary item by majority vote.

Hambro told the assembly that with the world facing overpopulation, pollution, conflict and a threat of nuclear annihilation, "the fragmentary society of yesterday is obsolete."

He said he foresaw an "organized and integrated community under more effective rules of international law," involving "steadily expanding network of international organizations" from which "no nation must be excluded."

This year's assembly session has as its motto "Peace, Justice and Progress." It will include a summit session on Oct. 14-24, of the last president of the League of Nations assembly, the late Carl Hambro.

The Story of a Foiled Attempt at Hijacking

Attempt Is Foiled
The hijacking attempt was foiled when a passenger, Robert Denisco, 34, fired a single bullet into the abdomen of Donald Bruce Irwin, 27, a former mental patient whose hijacking weapon was a starter's pistol loaded with eight blanks.

Denisco, a securities courier for Brink's Inc., later received a congratulatory call from President Nixon, praise from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and a \$5,000 bonus from Brink's.

Denisco, a dapper former military policeman with long sideburns, had checked with TWA officials before boarding in New York. He told them he carried the gun and the crew was informed he was aboard.

Promiscuous Cooperation
The pilot sent another stewardess to talk with Denisco, a New York resident, while Miss Adamson began cajoling Irwin. Denisco told the captain through the stewardess he would "cooperate in whatever the captain wants done."

The plane touched down at San Francisco at 6:06 a.m. and taxied to a remote section of the airport, ostensibly to fuel for their Pacific crossing.

Irwin, who remained in his seat and communicated with the cockpit through Miss Adamson, told the petite redhead he wanted military personnel and parents with small children to leave the plane.

Thirty-five passengers left, including Fred Nelson, 22, Los Angeles, who pretended to be the husband of the woman sitting next to him and traveling with her small daughter.

RR Service Back to Normal, No Settlement on Money Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Passengers and freight service on three of the nation's biggest railroads returned to normal today, but the money dispute which set off the one-day

Senate Approves 3-Year Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, approving a three-year farm bill, has rejected overwhelmingly an attempt to impose a \$20,000 limit on subsidies paid farmers for not farming.

The action virtually assures adoption of a \$55,000 per-acre limit on cotton, feed grain and wheat subsidies. No ceiling has ever been placed on the payments.

By a 44-20 vote, the Senate Tuesday reversed an earlier decision in which the \$20,000 ceiling had been written into the agriculture appropriations bill. The big authorization bill then was passed by a 64-7 vote.

The bill now goes to a conference with the House which passed a different version. But the House bill also includes the \$55,000 subsidy limit.

Both versions provide for extension of price support, loan guarantee and subsidy payments and other programs affecting operations of most of the nation's farms.

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., sponsor of the \$20,000 limit, argued that because the \$55,000 ceiling was on crops — and not on farmers — a grower withholding wheat, cotton and feed grain land from production will be able to reap up to \$165,000 in subsidies.

Smith said the \$55,000 limit would save taxpayers only \$48 million a year, while his lower ceiling would have saved \$345 million and have affected 10 times the 1,100 producers covered by the version which passed.

Smith said his amendments were aimed not at small farmers but at big agriculture corporations, some of which have received as much as \$4 million in a single year for holding their lands out of production.

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., Agriculture Committee chair-

\$2,100 Machines Theft Reported At Kingston High

KINGSTON — An inventory of office equipment at Kingston High School has disclosed six office machines valued at \$2,100 missing today.

City detectives are investigating. It was reported that two electric typewriters, two dictating machines, a mimeograph and an adding machine were the items missing.

LEGAL NOTICE
ULSTER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to Section 103 of the General Municipal Law, the County Superintendent of Highways will receive at his office, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., until 9:30 a.m. EDT, on the 25th day of September, 1970, sealed bids for the furnishing of bulk gasoline to the County of Ulster Department of Highways.

The gasoline to be furnished shall be of the so-called regular grade and shall be at least equivalent to the specifications of the New York State Department of Transportation for their similar item.

Price quoted shall be the unit price for gasoline delivered to the storage tanks at highway department garages and sub-stations at the following locations:

2-2000 gnl. tank	29 Gage Street, Kingston, New York
1-1000 "	25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York
1-1000 "	County Quarry Property, Kingston, New York
1-1000 "	Shandaken Sub-station, Rt. 28, Alabaster, New York
1-1000 "	New Paltz Sub-station, Libertyville Rd., New Paltz, New York
1-1000 "	Walker Valley Sub-station, Pine Bush, New York
1-1000 "	Wallkill Sub-station, Lovatville Street, Wallkill, New York
1-1000 "	Lloyd Sub-station, Chapel Hill Road, Highland, New York
1-1000 "	Ulster Heights Sub-station, Ellenville, New York
1-1000 "	Quarryville Sub-station, Quarryville, New York
1-1000 "	Plattekill Sub-station, Foster Road, Plattekill, New York
1-550 "	Port Ewen Sub-station, Schryver St., Port Ewen, New York

The price bid is to be effective for a period of not less than twelve (12) months after the award of contract.

Each delivery must be accompanied by a printed delivery ticket showing brand or grade and number of gallons delivered.

Automatic replenishment is required. If the contractor permits the level of gasoline to fall below 10% of the capacity of the purchaser's tanks, the purchaser shall have the right to purchase sufficient gasoline on the open market to fill such tanks and to charge any increase in price paid to the account of the contractor.

Compliance with Section 103-a and Section 103-d, with amendments, is required.

The County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to cancel any contract entered into if he deems it to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster.

GEORGE G. FICHTNER
Acting County Superintendent

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Turn at Ulster Shopping Plaza
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WHY NOT YOURS?
 Call to list P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
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LAND & ACREAGE
 4 ACRE LOT. Minutes to IBM.
 \$3,700. 331-0166.

2 ACRES WOODED. \$2,300.
 10 ACRES WOODED. \$5,000.
 H. DEPAOLA. 331-2758
 DESIRABLE 40 acres, varied terrain, 1,200' frontage \$32,500. 687-9265
 100' x 175' lot, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from Kingston. Cleared and flat, suitable for trailer. Good hunting area and ski slopes. Call 687-7173. 331-6919.
 8846 after 6:30 p.m.

QUICK RESIDENTIAL AREA
 Beautiful 1/2 acre corner lot. \$3,650. Call 331-6919.

WANTED
 ROOMMATE. Wanted, to share 5 room apt., Woodstock. 679-5537 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY
 ACETYLENE welding outfit with tanks. Mr. Alexander. 658-6561.

ATTENTION - highest prices paid for all scrap metal alloys, car radiators, generators, starters and alternators. Rite 213. Mr. Road. Edenville, entering Kingston 2 1/2 mi. left off Kgn. Port Ewen bridge. Buck's Scrap Iron & Metal Co., Inc.

BEER CANS WANTED PRE 1960. COLLECTOR. WRITE BOX 101, DOWNTOWN. 331-6919.

I BUY LUMBER - plywood, windows & doors, plumbing, heating appliances, building materials. Lewis. 331-7821.

COOL WATER TANK - 30 to 100 gallons. Egbert H. Schultz, 31 Green St.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL - 2nd floor. 2nd St. St. M. Weiner. Prop.

PIANOS, Steinway Grand, Baby Grand, Spinet, old player pianos, working or not. Small up-rights. Best prices offered. Call 331-1693 any time.

PICK-UP - 4 wheel with plow. Call 338-5916.

STEREO TAPE player for car, pre-amp. 8. Cassette player. Call 331-3612.

WANTED TO BUY mobile home park or acreage to start one. Kingston. Write to: Mr. Harman, 90 John Street, Morris Plains, New Jersey, or call 201-339-3277.

WASHING MACHINE - WRINGER. TYPE. MR. ALEXANDER. 658-6561.

WANTED TO RENT
 DOCTOR & WIFE need year round 3 bed, country house, northeast or west of Kingston. Call collect 212-831-8986.

APARTMENTS TO LET
 1 and 2 bedroom apts. also studio. Inquire 166 West Chestnut St. Apt. 10. 331-6919.

BEAUTIFUL Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, all utilities, \$115. Located in Boiceville. Call 657-2936.

1 BEDROOM apartment, carpet, swimming pool, including utilities, carpet, swimming pool. HURLEY RIDGE APARTMENTS. 679-8500.

CLERMONT Apartments, Saugerties. New 2 bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, dishwasher. For further information call: 246-5412.

3 Lge. Rms. - garage, stove & refrigerator. All utilities. 1514. 338-0177.

Near uptown business 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water. \$85. \$100. Will furnish for extra. 338-5444.

NEW modern 4 room apt., stove, refrig., W/W carpet, air cond., security & ref. 246-4587.

3 ROOMS - ground floor, also 4 rooms, upstairs apt. Ready Oct. 15th. Heat, hot water, elec., \$135 month. 687-8016.

4 ROOMS - kitchenette, bath, heat, hot water, 2nd floor, adults only. Uptown, \$135 mo. 338-0505.

RMS. & BATH - all utilities paid. \$145 a mo. Near K.H.S. Avail. Oct. 5. Phone 338-1773.

4 ROOM quality apt., separate building, private yard, deck & parking, newly constructed in quiet residential area. No pets. Call, info. only. 338-0177.

SUNSET Garden Apts. - apts to rent. Inquire at Apt. 14B or call 338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 A NICE 2 room furnished apt. Private bath, kitchen, utilities. No pets. One gentleman. 331-2234.

2 APARTMENTS - 1 2 1/2 rooms; 1 3 rooms, Uster Park. Call 657-2660.

CLEAN nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. hot water, gas & elec. off street parking. 246-2058.

FOR RENT OR SALE - 1970 Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, private property. 338-3303 or 331-3232.

LOVELY 1 rm. & kitchenette. Has everything. Quiet, pleasant atmosphere. Best loc., 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

MANSION ON THE HILL IN KINGSTON - exclusive estate, 10 acres, 10 rms., plus bath, porch, pvt. entrance, \$110. Also efficiency apts., 1 person, \$85. Incl. all utilities, kitchen, fireplace, phone. (201) 768-7664 after 6 p.m.

5 MIN WALK UP SHOPPING

PARK VIEW TERRACE
 Landscaped, spacious grounds

Studios & 1-2 Bedrooms
 COMPLETELY FURNISHED. All modern, colorful, incl. mps, draperies, w/w carpeting. Heat & hot water. One w/ fireplace. Landscaped, garages. Office 331-3302 or 331-8303. If no ans. 331-3232.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. COLONIAL ARMS APTS. NEW PALTZ N.Y. 255-6171

NEWLY RENOVATED large one room apt., kitchenette, private parking. Albany Ave. 331-2444.

ONTEORA LAKE PARK
 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, bath, auto, heat, utilities paid. No children. \$160 mo. Rt. 28. Call 331-9312.

1 2 3 ROOMS
 All utilities, pvt. bath, \$22 wk & up. Lake Katrine. 226-5544 331-5400

5 ROOMS, all utilities incl. Adults only, no pets. Saugerties. Call After 5: 246-2148.

3 ROOM APT. - furnished, heat & hot water, air cond., Cablevision. 331-7999.

SUNRISE Ranch 3 rm. apartment & bungalows, ice filter, pool Box 191, RD 40 Box 32. 246-8586

FURNISHED ROOMS
 A BEAUTIFUL rm. across from pk. incl. location. 238 Albany Ave. REF. 687-8901. 331-7235.

FRIENDLY sunny rooms modern & quiet. 2600 Clinton Ave. Near shopping center & bus stop. Beautifully furnished. 338-9855 between 8 & 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS
 FURNISHED rm. in lovely pvt. home, with midrange equip. good loc. Call 231-0498 after 6 p.m.
 FURNISHED room, \$12 a week. Gentleman only. Evergreen Inn, 338-9740.
 FURNISHED ROOMS - private home, elderly lady preferred, 338-4297.
 LOVELY Accommodations - kitchen, pvt. TV, rec. rm., spec. grnds, cent. Hgt. 331-9861.
 ONE ROOM COTTAGE - newly decorated light housekeeping, 10 min. from IBM, 331-9854.
 ROOM FOR RENT - gentleman preferred. Inquire any time, 100 Hoffman St.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
 Permanent Guests Invited
 Rooms from \$15.50 wk. Cable TV. Maid service.

ROOM & BOARD
 WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD, PHONE FOR ELDERLY LADY. PHONE 338-4214

HOUSES TO LET
 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. 246-4481.
 3 bedroom lake front cottage, garage, pool, beach, \$150 plus utilities. Security. Glenclire Lake Park. 332-8287.
 BOICEVILLE, 6 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot water, full kitchen, furnished. Walk to shopping and school. From October 3 to June 15. \$220 a month. 687-8069.
 CAPE COD type, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, lease, \$150 month. 165 Lampion Ave., Port Ewen, 331-0327.

4 RMS. - modern, mature couple, no child, or pets, lease, \$145 & util. Stone Ridge area. 687-7727.

SPACIOUS Home - liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., kitchen, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, garage, avail. immediately. 331-4847.

SMALL 4 Room House - mature couple, no children, no pets, lease \$100 per month. 6 mi. Kingston. Write Box 75, Downtown Freeman.

WOODSTOCK - furnished 3 bdrm. home, modern, immaculate, inexc. to heat, walk to village. 679-2362.

9-W PORT EWN OFFICE SPACE
 Modern, good parking, imm. occu. JOHN SPINNENWEBER. 190 B'way. 331-0143

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 FOR RENT - BUILDING 2,500 sq. ft. for light industry, warehouse or business. Rural area. 246-2822.

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 Business Opportunities
 A \$2,975 TOTAL INVESTMENT puts you in a unique, no overhead, no selling business. A real estate profit potential of \$100 to \$15,000 per year can be yours. Work only PART TIME at your convenience. Limited openings available. Write to: Mr. James collect. 201-567-6862.

BIG MONEY Opportunity - can be done easy in spare time. Phone 338-1284 for details. No obligation.

MONEY TO LOAN
 1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES
 ON REAL ESTATE
 BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
 SUITE 1405
 90 STATE ST. ALBANY
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LOST
 MISSING from Rifton Area - DOG, part Beagle, black & white, with spots, red collar. Family heart sick. Reward. 658-8222.

PERSONAL
 IF you know you've never need it. DON'T JOIN the Uster County Blood Bank. INFORMATION: 338-8740

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?
 For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-Bridge Group. 338-8740

BUS TRIPS
 DANBURY FAIR Oct. 3, \$4; Pa. Dutch Country, Holiday Inn, 23-25, \$4.30. 338-6020, 331-2317.

PENN. DUTCH COUNTRY & Gettysburg, Oct. 9, 10, 11, \$45; Wash., D.C. Thanksgiving Week, \$50. T. Mayhew, 4 Box 244, Saug. 246-5585; 246-4935.

INSTRUCTIONS
BULLDOZER OPERATORS
 NEEDED NOW
 Construction is Booming
 Earn top pay. Complete residential based on a bona fide occupation full time classes forming now. Licensed school. Call 452-3908 any time

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
 Now approved for VA training. Men needed to training program. Part or full time. Placement assistance guaranteed. Train on all types equipment. Call now 565-2480

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 Beginners & Advanced
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 Experienced teacher
 Phone 338-1751 after 7 p.m.

REGISTER now piano-organ instruction by Howard Houghtaling. Hammond Organ Studio of Hudson Valley. Phone 338-4550 or 679-2605.

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
 The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA is \$1.60 per hour. Amendments is \$1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Grand Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10452 Wyandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and to avoid confusion. No sex discrimination or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted-Female
 ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
 Evenings free? Sell Toys & Gifts Party Plan. No cash investment. No home. No Alice Williams. Popular Club. Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

ACT NOW - part or full time positions, earn \$62 or more. Flexible hours. 331-2566.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced only. Full time. Rosendale area. 658-9222.

CERICAL positions open. Please contact Mr. Shea, Uster County Community College, 687-7621.

DENTAL Assistant, experience not required, full or part time. 658-8444. Evenings 687-9625.

DENTAL Assistant - experienced preferred but not necessary. Reply in own handwriting to Box BN, Uptown Freeman, Kingston.

GET MY FREE CATALOG - BARN 50. \$100 - over 1000 name brand merchandise. Help your friends shop in home. Write to: Mrs. Alice Williams, Popular Club Plan, Dept. 2609, Lynbrook, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted-Female
 EXPERIENCED Waitress, apt. in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave.
 GIRL wanted to work in cash room at Big Scot, Rt. 28, Kingston.
 EXECUTIVE Secretary, part time, private school in Kingston. Call 338-0730 for appointment.

HOUSEWORK
 2 days
 Phone 331-070

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - should be able to punch alpha numeric data & to prepare some program cards. Sorting & basic use of other machines is desirable. Pleasant conditions & liberal benefits. Please call 255-1400. For application & interview arrangements.

LICENSED NURSES (2)
 1 - Relief nurse, 2 days, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 2 - Relief nurse, 2 nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
 Ortho. Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 4 p.m.

MEDICAL TYPIST CLERK - for doctor's office. Hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Phone Dr. Gergarg, 331-8881 for interview.

NOW INTERVIEWING for full time office position. 5 day week - Sat. & one evening a month. Office background preferred. Please apply Personnel Office weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRITTS
 OLAN MILLS INC. needs 2 ladies, over 20. For telephone work in Kingston office. Day or evening shift available. Hourly wage \$3.85 per hr. plus bonus. Students accepted. Apply in person: Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mills Inc., 277 Fair St., Rm. 23, or call 331-8790.

PART TIME secretary, hours suitable for working mother. Steno position. Excellent salary. Pleasant surroundings. Call 255-1400, Ext. 28.

RELIABLE mature woman to care for 2 active little boys, 3 1/2 yrs. & 1 yr. 8 mos. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Some Saturdays. 338-7547.

Apply Personnel Office
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RELIABLE MAN for grounds keeper, inside work available in bad weather. 40 hrs. wk. Apply Apt. 14B, Sunset Garden Apts., Boiceville, Kingston.

ROOFERS - Again, we have expanded and need 2 top mechanics. Only expe. men need apply. 325 So. Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

ROUTE SALESMAN - automotive line, experience preferred but not essential. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

SALES TRAINER - National manufacturer of safety equipment requires aggressive man to learn selling techniques. Established territory upon completion of training. Company car, draw against salary & commission. Send resume to Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

SALES LADY - mature, excellent working conditions, full time. Apply in person from 5 to 9 p.m. Plural Fashions, Kingston Plaza.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM - Food service helpers for the Kingston Consolidated Schools. Part time positions available. Good salary & working conditions. Apply J. Watson Bailey School Lunch Office, Quarry St. 338-2260.

Teacher/Industrial Arts - Tenure
 *Bookkeeper (Tax exp.) \$650
 *Key Punch Operator 460
 *Typist/Receptionist 370
 *Dental Asst. / Receptionist 370
 *Dental Asst. / Receptionist 370
 *Clerk / Typist 360

DAILY LISTINGS
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 *** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ***
 220 Fair St. 331-6060

WHY JOIN BEELINE FASHIONS?
 Flexible hours, free wardrobe, no commission, no inventory, no delivery, no pressure, sound great! Call 469-4930.

WOMAN to do light general cleaning in private home. Chichester area. 4 days weekly, 8 hrs. day. 888-7109.

WOMEN - Apply in person, Kingston-Thomson Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted-Male
 ACCOUNTANT - OFFICE MANAGER for diversified growing business. Experienced, all phases of office management. Excellent future leading to controller. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

WELL DRILLER HELPER
 Immediately
 Phone 679-2950

Help Wanted Male
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERESTED IN A RETAILING CAREER BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN?

Why not begin at

as a MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We are an aggressive organization going through a period of rapid growth and are scouting for newcomers who want to learn the retail business.

For details, see

Mr. Catania in the Kingston Plaza Store

Help Wanted-Male or Female Help Wanted-Male or Female

ARE WE CRYING THE BLUES?
 NO, NO, NO!
 We Are Busy, Busy, Busy

Are You crying the blues because you don't think Jobs are around?
YOU'RE WRONG!

We need for day and night shifts:

MATERIAL HANDLERS
MECHANICALLY INCLINED MACHINE OPERATORS
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
MENDERS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

If you are experienced or would like to train for a good job, we can offer you steady employment, good salaries, congenial working conditions and extensive fringe benefits

CONTACT: AUNT JOAN OR UNCLE RICHARD
 for personal interview at

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 139 CORNELL STREET SINCE 1934 331-1600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted-Male
 MAN for grounds-maintenance and all around labor. Live in or out. Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. 658-5141.
 MEN Wanted-factory workers and yard laborers. All benefits included. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Inquire at Cally Mfg. Co., Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

ODD JOB MAN over 17, weekends, 4 miles south of Kingston. 331-4624.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
 We have several openings for full time permanent jobs doing light stock work. 5 Day week. Good starting salary. Company paid benefits. No experience needed. Phone 331 4800

BARCLAY KNITWEAR
 Rt. 9W Port Ewen

POLISHER - GET READY MAN for new & used cars. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. See Floyd Countryman, Tom Gervan, Ford Mercury, Inc., Kerhonkson, 626-7366.

The Kingston Hospital
 We have openings in our orderly service for mature and dependable individuals.

ORDERLIES
 Steady, full time positions available. Hours-7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.-12 midnight. Above average starting salary.

Apply Personnel Office
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RELIABLE MAN for grounds keeper, inside work available in bad weather. 40 hrs. wk. Apply Apt. 14B, Sunset Garden Apts., Boiceville, Kingston.

ROOFERS - Again, we have expanded and need 2 top mechanics. Only expe. men need apply. 325 So. Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

ROUTE SALESMAN - automotive line, experience preferred but not essential. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

SALES TRAINER - National manufacturer of safety equipment requires aggressive man to learn selling techniques. Established territory upon completion of training. Company car, draw against salary & commission. Send resume to Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

SALES LADY - mature, excellent working conditions, full time. Apply in person from 5 to 9 p.m. Plural Fashions, Kingston Plaza.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM - Food service helpers for the Kingston Consolidated Schools. Part time positions available. Good salary & working conditions. Apply J. Watson Bailey School Lunch Office, Quarry St. 338-2260.

Teacher/Industrial Arts - Tenure
 *Bookkeeper (Tax exp.) \$650
 *Key Punch Operator 460
 *Typist/Receptionist 370
 *Dental Asst. / Receptionist 370
 *Dental Asst. / Receptionist 370
 *Clerk / Typist 360

DAILY LISTINGS
 *** KINGSTON ***
 *** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ***
 220 Fair St. 331-6060

WHY JOIN BEELINE FASHIONS?
 Flexible hours, free wardrobe, no commission, no inventory, no delivery, no pressure, sound great! Call 469-4930.

WOMAN to do light general cleaning in private home. Chichester area. 4 days weekly, 8 hrs. day. 888-7109.

WOMEN - Apply in person, Kingston-Thomson Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted-Male
 ACCOUNTANT - OFFICE MANAGER for diversified growing business. Experienced, all phases of office management. Excellent future leading to controller. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

Dear Abby

C.O.D. 'Proposition'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1970 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment about the middle-aged widower who had arranged for a "cute young doll" to come to his hotel room for some "pleasure—C.O.D."

The doll turned out to be the daughter of a friend of his. He said she held a secretarial job and he had always thought she was a lovely young lady. He said as soon as he opened the door and recognized her, he called it off saying there had been some "mistake."

Now he wonders how she can face him when he goes to visit her parents?

I would like to ask him how he can face her? What makes him think that he is blameless? Wasn't it a two-sided proposition? What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

DEAR G AND G: The young doll was obviously new to the oldest profession. It's hard to say which one has more cause to be humiliated—the buyer or the seller. I suspect if this gander and goose never see each other again it will be ducky for both of them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is great talker. The minute she starts talking she goes on and on without hardly coming up for air. No exaggeration. Last Sunday we went for a drive and she talked for six hours straight! All I said was "Uh hu" and "Is that so?" How does one handle such a situation? Otherwise she is a very charming person. Thank you.

NO NAME PLEASE NEVER: That's what Noah

DEAR NO NAME: How can said to the zebras who understood that passengers were supposed to arrive in alphabetical order. What's your excuse?

DEAR ABBY: The people down the block have a beautiful collie dog, and she is a mess. I walk by their house on my way to work every morning and this beautiful friendly dog walks about a block with me and it just pains me to see how dirty and neglected she looks. Her rump is all matted and she scratches herself a lot. She seems terribly uncomfortable. I know she hasn't had a bath or been brushed since I moved into the neighborhood nearly a year ago.

I would tell her owner to take her to the vet and get her cleaned and groomed, but I'm afraid they would think I was butting into their business. I wouldn't even mind paying the \$12 myself, altho the dog's owners live in a grand house and I know they could well afford it.

Please tell me what to do before I kidnap that lovely dog and take her to the vet, then I'll have to write to you from jail.

DEAR LOVER: I don't recommend kidnapping, even tho your motives are humane. Get acquainted with the collie's owners. (It's easy. Dog owners are always receptive to strangers who show an interest in their dogs.) Then gently lower the boom.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BETTER LATE THAN NEVER": That's what Noah

For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance now to put in motion new ideas and plans that can bring you good will and assistance of your associates. Be sure you think in lofty terms in order to get the best possible results. Show your brain power.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you handle dull routines early, you can get into what ever activities please you the most. Make arrangements for a more orderly way of living. Think more about the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listening to what experts have to say is wise now if you want those new ideas developed soon. Showing more devotion to the person you really love brings excellent response. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for visiting good friends and showing your affection, enjoying delightful camaraderie. Then show you have true social grace at the social affairs of the evening. Dress appropriately.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making a fine impression on higher-ups is very wise at this time. Showing that you are a perfectionist at your work helps you to advance. Handle those civic affairs well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Many fine ideas are running around in your head. Concentrate on the best and all is fine. Otherwise they do you no good. Obtain information from clever persons. Take advantage of every opportunity that arises.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you think up some way of handling obligations that is more efficient, they will soon be behind you. Use a new method to bring greater happiness with loved one. Evening

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Associates and pals will now cooperate fully so that your relationships are improved considerably. Repaying any social debts is wise now. Express devotion to loved ones. Don't be extravagant, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are responsibilities in the outside world that require study and plenty of effort to discharge properly, so get busy early. Get the right fellow workers to assist you. Show others that you are a clever person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need the inspiration now to gain your finest wishes, so get busy working on new ideas that have much merit. Your creativity is high. Use it. Join worthwhile persons at social tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being sure to keep the promises you have made to kin is important now, so get busy at these matters early. Showing others your finest qualities brings fine results. Avoid extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work on whatever will give you a new impetus to getting along better with partners in the morning since you are inspired. Use more modern methods to get projects working more effectively. Count costs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get right to the core of the

money problems ahead of you and show others you can work very enthusiastically. Listen to what a financial wizard has to suggest. Follow ideas very sensibly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is able to handle responsibility in such an efficient manner that higher-ups are impressed. Give as fine an education as you can. Learning will come so easy to this brilliant person that it will be taken almost for granted. The fields of research, exploration of any kind are particularly fine here. Teach ethics early.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Quick Quiz

Q—How many U.S. presidents were signers of the Declaration of Independence?

A—Two—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Q—What baseball player once caught a baseball thrown from the top of the Washington Monument?

A—Gabby Street, catcher for the Washington Senators in every opportunity that arises, August, 1908. The ball dropped a distance of some 550 feet. He was the first man ever to do that.

Q—Why was the 42nd Division of the AEF in World War I called the Rainbow Division?

A—The 42nd was made up of National Guard troops drawn from almost all the states of the Union—hence its name.

Q—Does the moon shine at the poles during the winter?

A—Yes, there is no point on the earth where the moon never shines.

Q—How does a snake eat its food?

A—It must swallow its food whole because its teeth are not adapted for chewing.

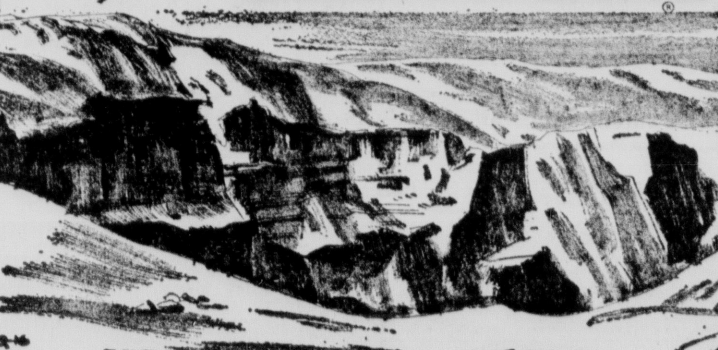
WHY WE SAY

SOAP OPERA



RADIO: Any melodramatic radio or TV serial story is called a soap opera today. The allusion is to the fact that soap companies originally sponsored the bulk of this type of program on radio in the 1940s.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



MOUNTAINS

THAT STRETCH FOR MILES IN THE RUB-AL-KHALI DESERT, IN SOUTHERN ARABIA, CONSIST ENTIRELY OF ROCK SALT AND SOFT COAL

A LIGHT BULB

IN THE VAULT OF A SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IN LAMAR, COLO., HAS BEEN BURNING THROUGHOUT THE BUSINESS DAY, 5 DAYS A WEEK, FOR 57 YEARS

Submitted by GROVER CARICO Lamar, Colo.



AN APACHE MEDICINE MAN WAS PERMITTED TO LOSE ONLY 6 PATIENTS TO DEATH IF A SEVENTH DIED HE WAS KILLED

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



Eek & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SHE CRIED: (Q.) You might call me unusual because I am not a sex maniac—just a decent, clean-cut boy, age 19, with a good job and looking for nice, respectable evenings with a great girl.

I know a great one, age 16. But her father won't let me go out with her because I'm three years older than she is.

She cried when she told me. It's the first time a girl has cried over me in a long time. And it made me want to go out with her more than ever.—Too Old (?) in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Visit her father and tell him what you've told me. The age difference is indeed considerable. But if you're a clean-cut guy looking for a nice girl, the one you've found may be the right one in your case.

Do not, however, assume that you have a monopoly on decency. I am convinced by the letters I get that America is loaded with decent, clean cut boys. And I salute them.

HAIR SPLIT: (Q.) My mother won't let me wear my hair with the part in the middle and a pony tail. She likes it with the top part pulled back.

The way I like it I look my age. The way she likes it I look too old. Which do you think would look better on me? I'm 13 and have hair down to my shoulders. My face is a little thin. I wear wire glasses.—Pony Tail Preferred in Lynn, Mass.

(A.) Most mothers love their children more than anyone else does. For this reason, they're honest with them when something doesn't look good. Your mother may be telling you the truth. Don't discount her advice too quickly.

Other things being equal, the center part should help your thin face. And it, along with the pony tail, is in style for girls your age.

But there may be something special about your hair or face that you don't mention. Talk it over again with your mother.

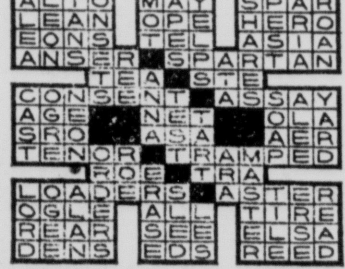
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Low

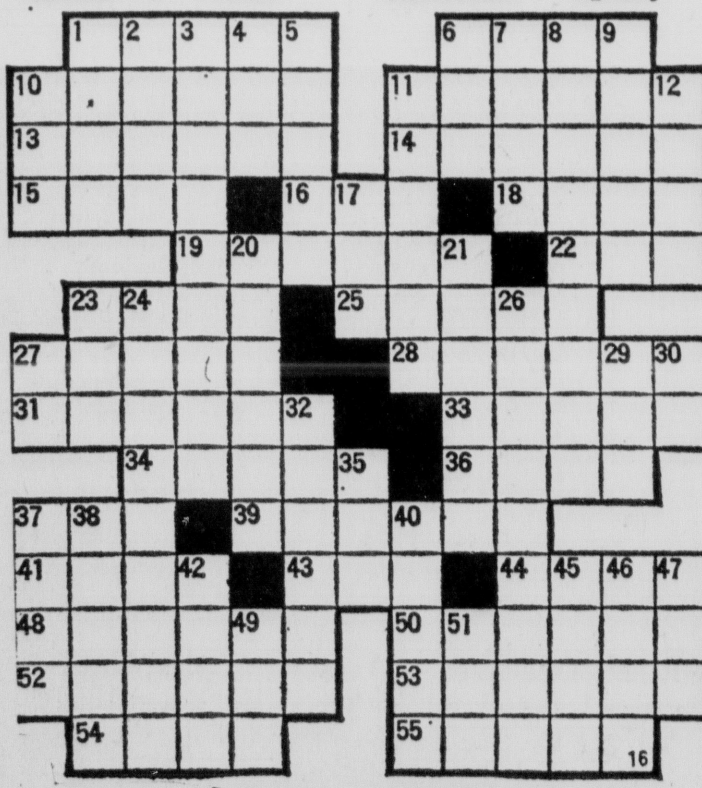
ACROSS

- 1 Court official
- 6 Legal wrong
- 10 Cause to lean over
- 11 Provides food
- 13 Made warm
- 14 Start a case again
- 15 French pronoun
- 16 Celerylike plant
- 18 Irish river
- 19 Malayan dagger (var.)
- 22 Cyprinoid fish
- 23 Entr—
- 25 State in India
- 27 European capital
- 28 Landed property
- 31 Wooden-headed golf club
- 33 Heating lamps
- 34 Indian VIP, Krishna—

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Knotty situations
- 37 Friend (Fr.)
- 39 Hard worker
- 41 Frog genus
- 43 Watering place
- 44 Short sleeps
- 46 Biblical mountain
- 50 Wearing showy clothes
- 52 Certain racers
- 53 Stores away (2 words)
- 54 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
- 55 Sigmoid curves
- 6 Scottish preposition
- 7 Siouan Indian
- 8 Verbal
- 9 General punishment
- 10 General direction
- 11 La—
- 12 Wisconsin
- 13 Koko's weapon
- 17 Goddess (Latin)
- 20 Feel aversion
- 21 Hebrew ascetic
- 23 Swiss river
- 24 Felons
- 26 Legal representatives
- 27 Paid (ab.)
- 29 Oriental porry
- 30 Plural ending
- 32 Rests on a perch
- 35 Pinch
- 37 Biblical land
- 38 Sault Ste., Mich.
- 40 Long-handled spoon
- 42 Neighborhood
- 45 Caama
- 46 Greek letters
- 47 Together (prefix)
- 49 Indonesian islands
- 51 Ethiopian dignity



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



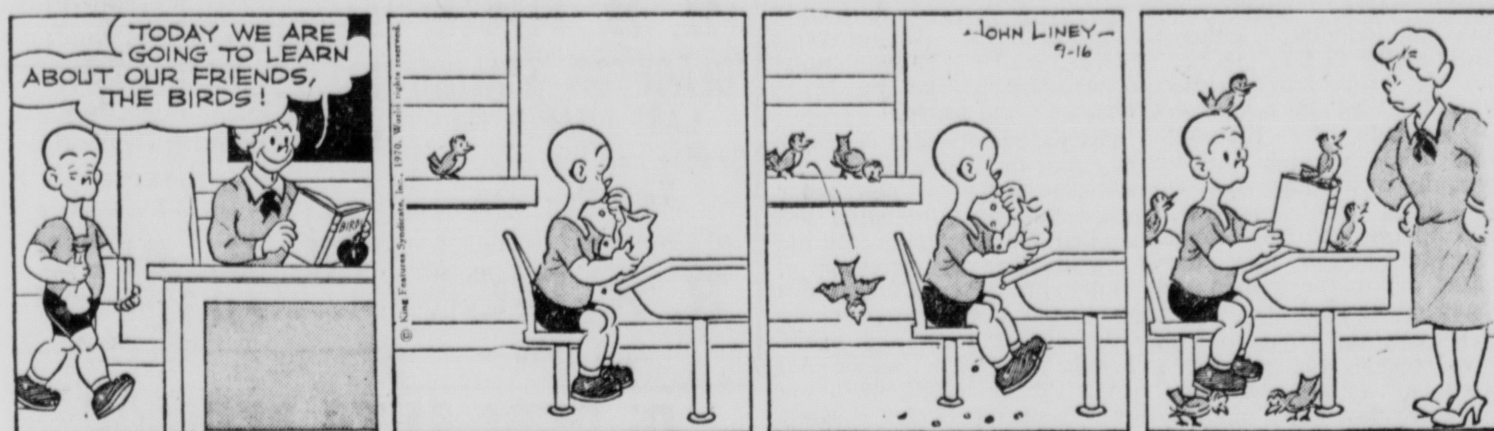
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



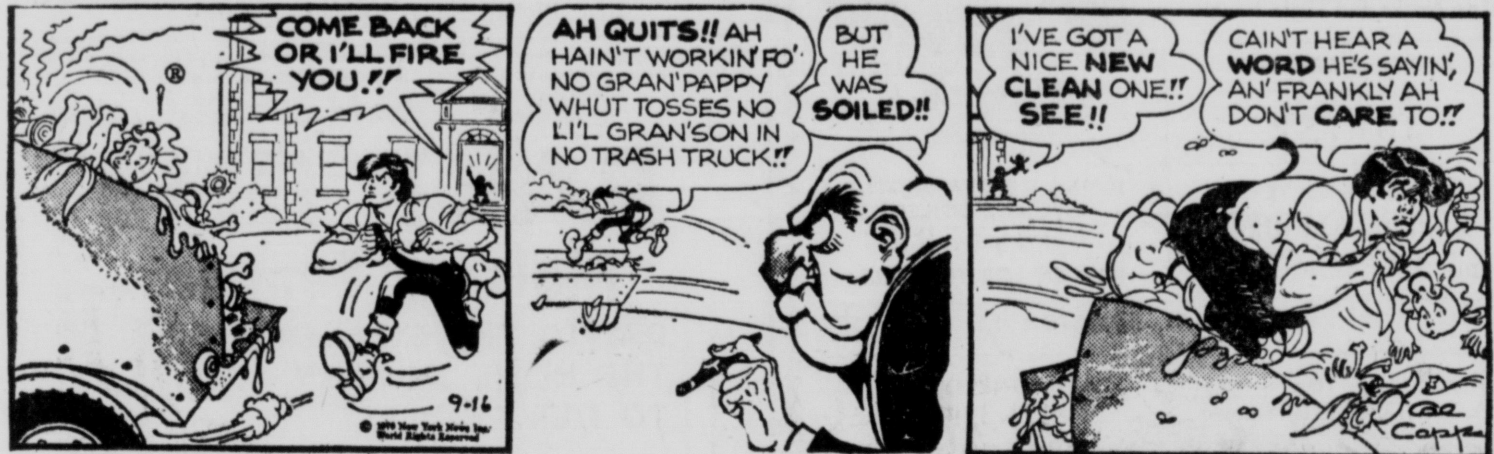
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

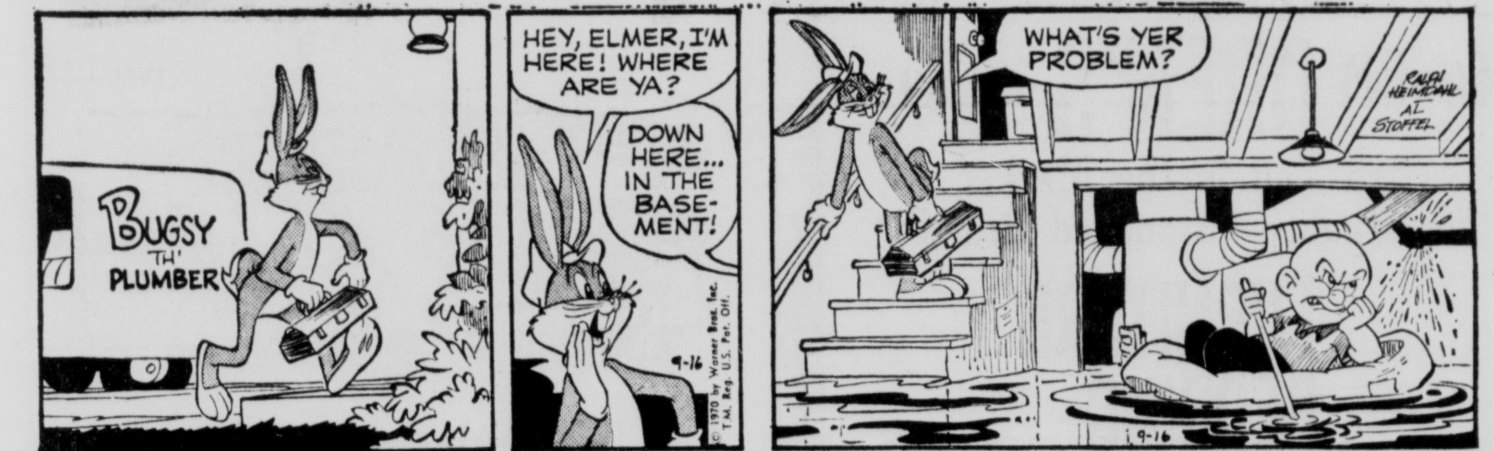


L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Wednesday Afternoon			
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy	(9) Flipper (C)	(13) Burke's Law	(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report	(3) Weather (C)	(4) News (C)
(5) McHale's Navy	(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) News (C)	(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)	(11) Munsters	(17) What's New News (C)	(5) Mr. Ed
(6) Nightly News (C)	(7) ABC Evening News (C)	(9) Dick Van Dyke	(11) F Troop
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(17) Man Against His Environment (C)	(2) Evening News (C)	(3) Cesar's World (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(6) Dick Van Dyke	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) Fight of the Month—Charlie Green vs. Floyd Patterson (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	(13) Dragnet
(17) Election 1970	7:30 (2) (3) Storefront Lawyers (C)	(4) Men From Shilo (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) The Mad, Mad, Mad Comedians (C) (R)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(17) Communications and Society (R)	
8:00			
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(7) (13) Eddie's Father (C) (R)	(8) Baseball—Mets at Expos (C)	(11) Can You Top This? (C)
(17) NET Festival, "Duke Ellington"	8:30 (2) (3) (10) It Was a Short Summer	Charlie Brown (C) (R)	(5) David Frost Show
(7) (13) Room 222 (C) (R)	(11) Edgar Wallace Mystery Hour	(2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)	(4) Kraft Music Hall With Alan King (C)
(7) (13) Everly Brothers (C) (R)	(17) Evening at Pops	9:30 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C)
(4) (6) Four-In-One: McCloud (C)	(5) Ten (C) (13) News (C)	(7) (13) Smothers Brothers (C) (R)	(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Newsfront	10:30 (17) Book Beat (C)	11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)	(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)	(5) Peyton Place	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	(7) News (C)
(8) Actions News (C)	(9) Movie: "The Unforgotten" Burt Lancaster	(11) Perry Mason	(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(13) Eyewitness News	(17) Movie: "Everybody Wants to Kill Me" Anouk Aimee	11:25 (3) Movie: "Everybody Wants to Kill Me" Anouk Aimee	11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)			
9:00			
(5) Movie: "Atomic Submarine" Dick Foran	(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)	Morning Shows	
6:00 (3) Summer Semester	6:10 (8) Newscape	(10) Inspiration	6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report	6:25 (2) Givens This Day	6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C)	(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Perception (TH)
(4) Education Exchange	(6) Health Education (M) (W) (F) Return to Nursing (T) (TH)	(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C)	6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) News (C)	(4) Today (C)	(7) News (C)	(8) Mr. Gopher (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	7:15 (11) Early News (C)	7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)	(5) Cisco Kid
(7) A.M. New York (C)	(9) News and Weather (11) Popeye (C)	7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)	(9) Cartoons (C)	(13) Word of Life (M)	Modern Supervision (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) News (C)	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)	8:30 (5) Casner (C)	(7) Girl Talk (C)
9:30			
(13) Real McCoys	(15) Bullwinkle (W)	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver	(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)	(5) Beany and Cecil (C)	(6) Pick a Show (C)	(7) Movie
(8) Conn-Tack (C)	(9) Morning Flick	(10) Dialing For Dollars (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)
(2) The Donna Reed Show	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)	(4) Kup's Show (C)	(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(11) Fashions in Sewing	(13) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)	9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie	(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)	(5) Morning Movie	(8) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)	10:25 (4) (6) News (C)	(2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)	(4) Concentration
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)	(13) Gourmet	11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)	(6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) (8) (13) Rewitched (C) (R)	(9) Travel Guide (C)	(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(11) Suburban Closeup
(M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rico New Yorker (W) TBA (TH) Green Thumb (F) (C)	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)	(5) My Little Margie
(7) (13) That Girl (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(9) Super Heroes (C)	(11) Gunby (C)

Cynthia Lowry

An Early SOS for Knotts

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a stars Anthony Newley, Eydie Gorme and a singing group, the like Don Knotts carry enough weight to star in his own comedy-variety hour? If the first sample of his new NBC series on Tuesday night is typical, the answer, regrettably, is no. "The Don Knotts Show," with the star reacting to everything like an angry wet rooster, dragged dismally through the comedy sequences. With guest

Bridge

Bruce Analyzes Bid for Lead

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)			
♠ K 10 9 6	♥ A J 10 9 4	♦ J 10	♣ K 3
WEST			
♠ 4 3	♥ 8 6 5 2	♦ K 4	♣ Q J 9 7 5
EAST			
♠ 7 3	♥ A Q 7 6 5 2	♦ 10 8 4 2	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 8 5 2	♥ K Q	♦ 9 8 3	♣ A 6
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

The Sims team of Sims, Karn, Bruce and Jacoby dominated contract play in 1931. In 1933 Bruce and Jacoby formed a team called the Four Aces that enjoyed the same success. It finally broke up when Jacoby

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Just heard about the guru who is busy making out his prophet report after a very successful summer.

People who long for the good, old days generally do so in an atmosphere of central heating and air conditioning.

Now is the time when the bounty of the harvest begins to be seen on roadside stands, trucked out of the city especially for the season.

Of course, you can still get a 10-cent hamburger for upward of 35 cents.

What would they do with all the nonedible corn if it weren't for clambakes?

An old-timer can recall when ignorance of a comprehensive four-letter vocabulary was no handicap in writing a best-seller.

One of the first signs of fall these days is the appearance of Christmas cards and gift wrap in the variety store.

Pioneering 1970 style: making do somehow when the electricity goes on the fritz for a half-hour.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

entered the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor.

When the master-point plan was adopted Dave Bruce became life master number one. Dave was not the best card player of his day but he was definitely the best bidder. In addition he was a keen psychologist and always knew what was going on at the table.

Today's hand was played in the Mixed Team championship of 1934. Dave sat West and was on lead against six spades.

It is pretty good general policy to lead the unbid suit against any contract. Furthermore a five-card suit headed by queen-jack-nine ranks fairly high up on anyone's list of good suits to lead.

In addition the man who leads from king-small against a slam contract would usually be a candidate for a strait jacket but Dave led his king of diamonds. East overlooked with the ace and cashed his queen for the setting trick.

Dave didn't think that his lead was the least bit unusual. He pointed out that South didn't have any real reason to bid three diamonds since he was on his way to a slam in any event.

Therefore South had to be trying to stop a diamond lead and Dave wasn't going to be stopped.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ABC, which will introduce 10 of its 11 news shows next week, Tuesday night "The Immortal" in its "Movie of the Week" spot. The 90-minute show is part of a set called "Four in

was the pilot for its new action One."

Recommended tonight: "Storefront Lawyers," CBS, 7:30-8:30 EDT, premiere of a courtroom series; "The Men from Shiloh," NBC, 7:30-9, return of the radically remodeled and renamed "Virginian"; "McCloud," NBC, 10-11, pre-rerun Tuesday night "The Immortal" in its "Movie of the Week" spot. The 90-minute show is part of a set called "Four in

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Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

WBZ 1550	"What a pair!" Big Jim Edwards and WBZ... Where the Music is!
WELV 1370	9:35 a.m.—Buy, sell or give away items on the "Talk of the Town," Monday thru Friday.
WGHQ-AM 920	Hear the Five O'Clock Report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Sports and Weatherama.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	5:05-6:00 p.m.—"Concert in Rhythm"—Unwind from the day's chores with bright, up-tempo arrangements of songs we all know.
WKNY 1490	Local news as it happens as presented by Todd, Bartz and Fisher—WKNY's triple news team—on the air day and night.

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN" (color-drama) Ann Margaret — A Navy veteran finds readjustment to small-town life hard.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"STRANGERS WHEN WE MET" (color-drama) Kim Novak—About a married architect engaged in an affair with a neighbor.
5:00 P.M. (12)	"AIRBORNE" Bobby Diamond—About the tough indoctrination that turns men into the fighting machine—the paratrooper.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"THE UNFORGIVEN" (color-western) Burt Lancaster — The lives of a frontiersman's family is disrupted by an old man who claims the wife is a kidnapped Indian girl.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"EVERYBODY WANTS TO KILL ME" (crime drama) Anouk Aimee—A quintet plans a multimillion dollar holdup.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE" (adventure) Arthur Franz—The crew of a submarine investigates the disappearance of a Navy vessel.
12:15 A.M. (11)	"INTERNS CAN'T TAKE MONEY" (drama) Joel McCrea—A woman is separated from her child and sent to prison.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THIS IS NOT A TEST" (drama) Seamon Glass—On a lonely highway a trooper receives word of a nuclear attack.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS" (drama) Sal Mineo—A major robbery involves a thief who is the friend of a policeman.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THE RELUCTANT SPY" (adventure) Jean Marais—A sophisticated man is pressed into service as a secret agent.
3:05 A.M. (2)	"THE STRANGE ONE" (drama) Ben Gazzara — The twisted mind of a boy wreaks havoc in a Southern military school.
Thursday	
9:00 A.M. (7)	"COPACABANA PALACE" (color-comedy-drama) Sylvia Koscina — Fun and games in and around Rio's famed luxury hotel.
9:00 A.M. (9)	"MAGIC TOWN" (comedy) James Stewart—A researcher works out a method for getting rich quick.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"MISTER CORY" (color-drama) Tony Curtis—A bus boy leaves his job to become part of the gambling world.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"THE LADY HAS PLANS" (drama) Paulette Goddard — United States and British spy teams go to work in Lisbon to fight the Nazis.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"THE EMPEROR WALTZ" (musical) Bing Crosby—A salesman travels to Vienna to sell an Emperor a phonograph.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"THE MAIN ATTRACTION" (color-drama) Pat Boone—A drifter tries hard to alter his clean-cut image.

Swamp Fever Epidemic—Short But Costly

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ

Southern Ulster and Orange County horse breeders are breathing a bit easier these days now that it's apparent that the short, but costly, epidemic of Equine Infectious Anemia, or swamp fever, has ended.

According to several area veterinarians and horse farm owners, the epidemic died down as abruptly as it began. Since late August there have been

few, if any, new cases reported. This is particularly good news to horse owners, whose financial survival each year depends in large part on the good health of their animals. Several weeks ago, swamp fever had claimed the lives of some 40 standardbred and thoroughbred horses valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

September 15 was the date listed by health officials as the end of the biting insect season

and it was felt that instances of the disease would decrease noticeably after this date. Swamp fever is transferred primarily by mosquitoes and other blood-sucking insects.

Officials, however, added that the disease can be spread by other means, including non-sterilized surgical equipment and harness gear. Because of these added factors, tests for the disease will be continued throughout the fall.

An official at the Ulster County Health Department in Kingston told The Freeman that he had not heard of any new cases of the disease reported and Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, a area veterinarian, added that the epidemic has "died down."

These statements are in marked contrast to reports earlier this summer that horses were "dropping like flies." About 20 animals reportedly died in Ulster County and

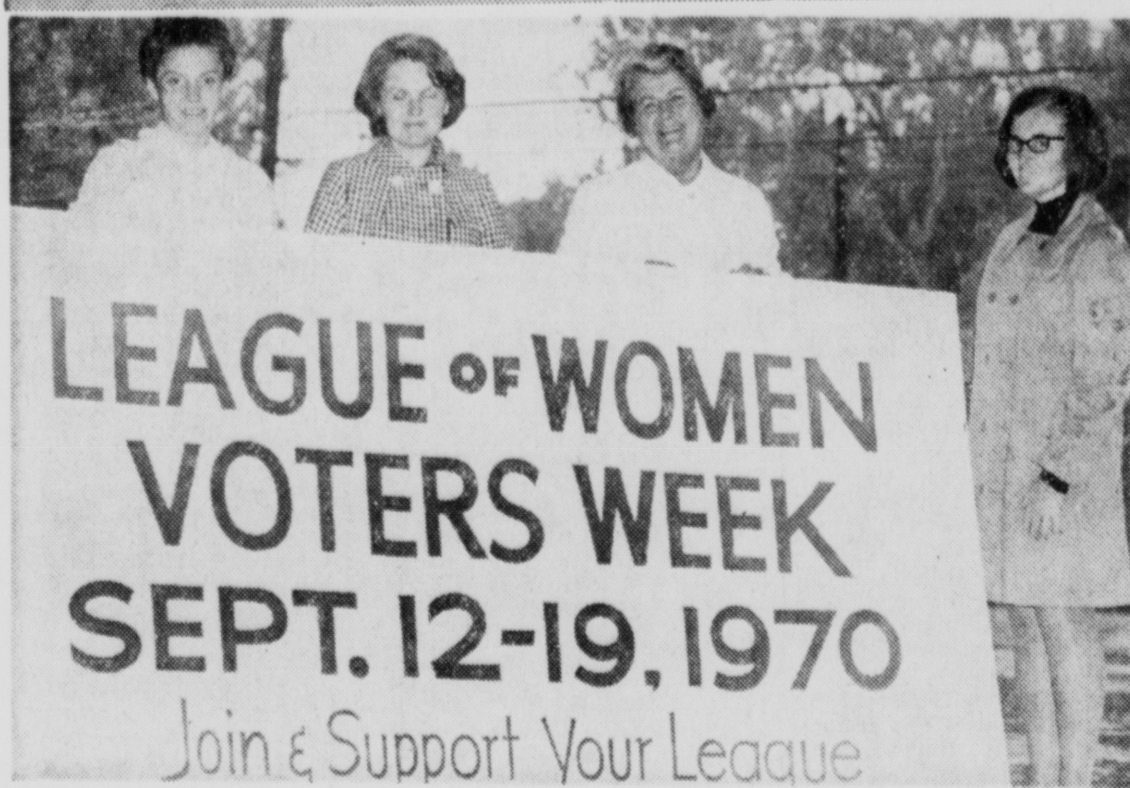
another 10-20 were afflicted in Orange County. Most of the area cases were reported in Gardiner, Wallkill and Pine Bush.

While it appears as though the emergency is over for this summer, horse breeders and health officials are well aware that the epidemic can be quickly ignited again next summer. As a result, hundreds of horses, as well as mules and donkeys, are being tested for the

disease. What doctors hope to locate, and then isolate, are the chronically infected but otherwise healthy animals that are the prime cause for the spreading of the virus.

The major figure in this fight against a disease for which there is no known cure is Dr. LeRoy Coggins of the Cornell University Veterinary College in Ithaca. Dr. Coggins has designed the most effective test for the disease yet known and

has used it successfully on thousands of horses, including many from the Ulster-Orange County area. Horse breeders and health officials alike feel that his efforts, more than any other single factor, will help combat and overcome the killed disease. Meanwhile, horsemen are anxiously awaiting the arrival of another summer season, realizing fully that this past summer could have been worse and next summer may be.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WEEK SEPT. 12-19, 1970

Join & Support Your League

LWV FINANCE DAY — Woodstock League of Women Voters are starting their fund-raising campaign this week with a Finance Day to be held Thursday when League members will call on their supporters. Discussing plans for the event held in conjunction with League of Women Voters Week are (L-R) Mrs. Bela Csonka and Mrs. Carl Grant, finance captains; Mrs. Richard Tennant, finance chairman and Mrs. Jack Kahn, president. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Marlboro Studies Plans for Sewers

A new sewer system for the Town of Marlboro, and the Milton water situation were among the topics discussed at the recent meeting of the Town Board.

Marlboro Town Board has requested that an official from the State Department of Environmental Control appear before the board at a later date to detail steps that must be taken to install the new sewer system. Included in the factors

to be discussed at that meeting are the cost of the system for each family affected, how the system will be laid out and the sewerage treatment method recommended for the Town of Marlboro. No date has been set for the meeting.

The Milton water situation was also discussed, with several suggestions mentioned to relieve the current crises. It was decided that the first step will be to go back and attempt to refurbish the old well that had stopped functioning earlier this

summer. Town officials hope to get the well back into operation with an output equivalent to its capacity in June.

Registration hours for the November elections were also announced for town residents. Registration will be held Oct. 3 and Oct. 6 at the Town Building in Milton during normal office hours.

The Town Board also has requested that a state official appear before the board to detail the new state retirement plan for municipal employees. It was noted that town employees are now eligible for the state retirement plan. The time of that informational session will be announced.

Discussion at the meeting also included a new set of minimum specifications adopted to the Town Board prior to accepting any new road within the township.

Rhinebeck Board Eyes More Personnel

The Rhinebeck Board of Education is looking into the advisability of appointing additional supervisory personnel for the Bulkeley Elementary School building.

Questioned by resident Lew Driven at this week's meeting, District Principal Ralph Steeves explained to the board that William Fisher, who is principal of the Chancellor Livingston Elementary School, has too much to handle covering both schools.

Steeves told The Freeman that the state law says that a principal is necessary for any building with at least eight teachers, and that this requirement is met at Bulkeley.

The Bulkeley building, abandoned for a time with the construction of the newer Chancellor Livingston School, was opened to classes again last year because of the press of more students and holds al-

most 200 this year. The Rhinebeck District is one of the few in the area with student population down, but Steeves noted that there were 11 less pupils this fall than last. Comparative figures are 1,411, down from 1,422. This is due to a small kindergarten class.

Mrs. Susan Blase was appointed elementary librarian and Robert Raynor cook-manager, filling out the staff. Mrs. Blase received her masters degree in library science this year from Albany State. Raynor is a Rhinebeck resident.

The fledgling adult education program will probably begin this October with classes in speed reading, typing, and arts and crafts. These are the classes specified in a survey by the district.

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Ellenville Rec Data —Optimism for 71

ELLENVILLE — Another successful season for the Ellenville Summer Program, operated by the Marist Brothers Novitiate, came to a close recently with organizers optimistic that next year's program will be even bigger and better.

This year, the annual program initially attracted 250 school aged youth from the Ellenville area as well as a strong complement of senior citizens. The average weekly attendance totaled about 160 children, although that figure diminished somewhat towards the end of the summer. Children aged five and six were the most loyal attenders, with a weekly average above 25.

The program was funded jointly by the village, the Town of Wawarsing, the state through the Ulster County Community Action Committee and close to 100 area organizations and merchants.

A total of \$5,479 was received through donations to pay day time help, organize trips, picnics and outings and provide games and equipment for the participating youngsters. Included in the donations were \$1,000 from both the village and state, \$1,500 from the town, \$209 from the Napanoch Youth

Commission and \$150 from the in an Old Timers Day in Ellenville. Local men where everyone dressed in chants and individuals chipped in with another \$1,477.

The six week program was held daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at both the Ellenville Central School grounds and the community swimming pool. On rainy days, the youngsters moved indoors to the school gymnasium where they participated in athletic games and arts and crafts projects.

Each week, the group split up into two sections and traveled to an area park or lake on Thursday and Friday for a daylong outing. Included in the sites visited were Beaverkill State Park, the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Orange County Fair, Taconic State Park, Tillson Lake, Museum Village and Esopus.

The Orange County Fair proved to be the most popular for the youngsters, with some 170 making the trip. 165 attended both the outings at Esopus and West Point.

In addition to the weekly excursions, the youths participated

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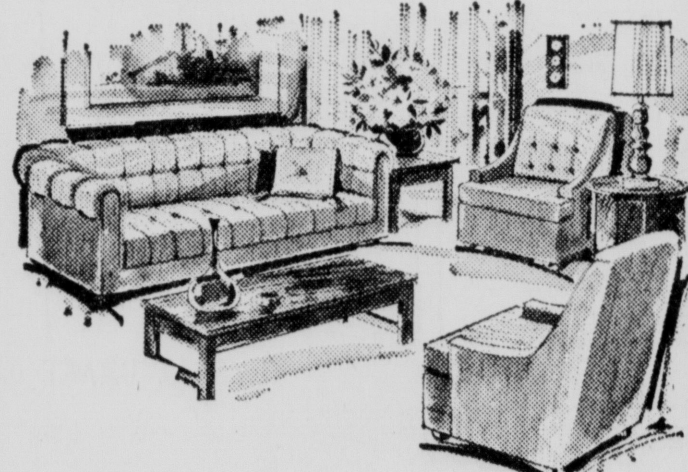
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